APIARY '88

VALERIE BENTON

-presenting-

CARVER high school

Winston-Salem, N.C.

Valerie,
Have not seen you for a very long time, but we have been great friends and you have always been there for me. I will always remember. Your smile, your laugh, your personality. Always. Always. Always.
Love ya,
Sherri Melton

Valerie,
This year in first and 7th period has been fun. I enjoyed being in your class. I really enjoyed talking to you. I wish you a sweet life and good luck in college.
Love ya,
Brad Witherspoon
Class of 89'

Valerie,
Although I didn't get to know you well this year, I can tell that you are a person with good qualities. In the future years I hope you

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Valerie,
I'm glad we had a chance to be in the same class this year. I hope you have a very successful life. Remember me when you're rich and famous. Have a great life.
Kit
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Valerie,
Well Val we've been together for quite a long time. We've been along a ways and through a lot. Always keep your head up. Stay sweet and success will follow. Love ya!
P.S. Thanks for the memories in the Yearbook!

Reach for the Stars!!!
And you shall have them.
P.S. Stay in touch this time for real.

Valerie,
Well as our long senior year is finally about to end I'd never thought I'd be sad but I'm sort of sad, because we never have any gaurantee if we'll ever see each other again, so all I can say about that is to cherish the last moments we have together and really try to get along because we may wish we did in the future. So good luck girl at Orginial Plate or whatever else you may choose to do. Don't try to hard at college to please everybody, just please yourself!!! Good Luck with (my also, and I think your beauty, personality, brains, and style will get you far in life. I'll never forget you (I couldn't if I tried you were so crazy!
Well I'm glad for the opportunity to have you as a friend. Wish me luck also.
Love ♡
Sherri (Shay)
Cowan
P.S. YOU PICK TOO MUCH!!!

Class of '88 Good luck at YSU!!

Valerie,
I think you are one of the most interesting people I know. You're very opinionated, but quite a very pretty, intelligent- good. You're the best mix I've known. Which is the best? Be good & stay cool.
Keisha Turner
do 85

Val
I have really enjoyed having you in class. Your stories and poems were always as interesting and original as you are. I wish you the best of luck. I know you will strive to be the best and I'm certain you will succeed.
Love,
Piper Kerdiet

Class Day '88

Valerie 2
You have been special to me since the first few days I was here at Canfield. I am glad we had the opportunity to work together in the Newspaper Class and later in the Sophomore Class and I'm sure you are a lovely young woman. You are a talented, kind, and sensitive person. I should also tell you that I enjoyed our conversations and your smiling face. Keep it forever and wherever you go, know that I love you and you are in my heart always.
"DAD" T.

Oh and you PICK TOO MUCH!!!

D. Valerie
Always Stay Sweet And Have
A Nice Summer
Love ya
Renee

Valerie,
Well it's hard to believe the year's already over. I'm really glad I got to know you. You're a very beautiful and special person. Stay that way. Hope you enjoyed knowing you. Take Always
Sen. Ryan D. Frist

Valerie, I can not believe this year. Time flew by so fast. I have you changed my life and I will not forget you,
Bryan
p.s. (722-1209)

Val,
I don't know
U very well
but I'll at least
know U it was nice
stay sweet
Charlyles

Valerie
Valerie, I'm so glad I met you in the 9th grade, since then I've thought you were so sweet be sure to stay that way. I hope you go far in broadcasting
723-4977
Love,
Tamar

To Val
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Valerie
It's been nice knowing you the past few years
I think you are a very nice young lady so stay Cool and Sweet
hope it the best of life

Love
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Love
Brett
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Carver High School

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Winston-Salem, North Carolina 27105

I'll miss you georgeous

Valerie,
I think out of anybody in this school I'll miss you. You the perfect girl, the perfect homecoming queen. I hate saying goodbye, but good bye.

P.S. Wait for me. I would give you my number if you [redacted] wouldn't call!

Trevon Pressley

A STAGE

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ted on the east coast of
e United States — in the state of North Carolina — in the city of Winston-Salem — is our world — Carver High School.

Our world, which involves the characters and roles we play, is a stage that prepares each of us to enter the diverse land.

Carver High School is composed of a diverse mixture of performers and actors all working toward their premiere. The experience gained through their years in high school helps to mold their individual characters and gives them the confidence needed to move into the ever-changing world. The faculty serves as directors, correcting and perfecting the students' unique talents. The efforts made by students and faculty alike enable their endeavors to become successful.

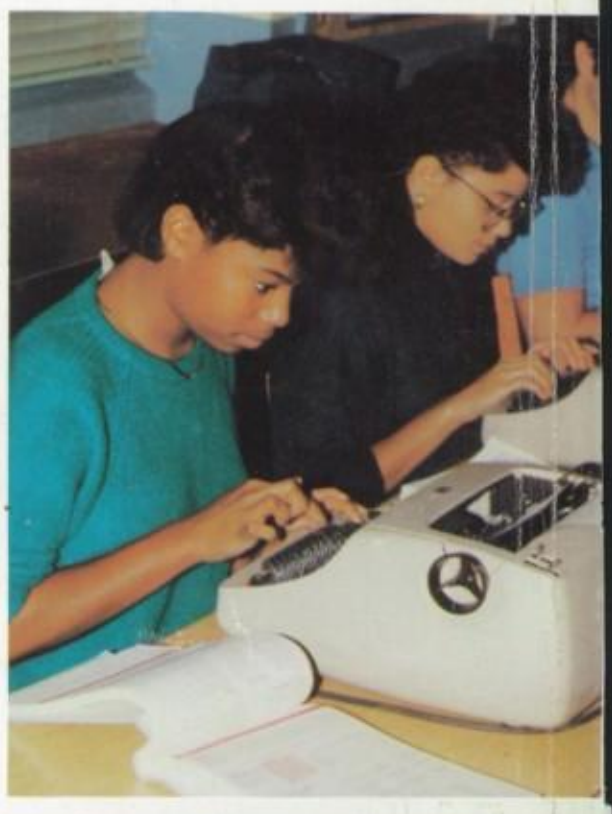
1987-88 was definitely a year of progress for the Yellowjackets. It was a year for improvement — not only in outward appearances, but inner ones as well.

On the surface, our changes were quite visible. An addition of a new cast of teachers brought new attitudes and ideas to our school. We adjusted easily to a

pal, Robert Clemmer, directed our ongoing performance. His enthusiasm and innovative thinking promoted school spirit as well as an overall sense of togetherness. The remodeling of the cafeteria, the touch of color to the school sign, and the addition of new goal posts all gave a new look to Carver. As with every other year, new rules and regulations were instilled. In time, we learned to abide by these rules and soon positive aspects from them could be seen. Sara Lee continued to provide their support. The Academic Team was once again a goal placed before us with prizes for encouragement.

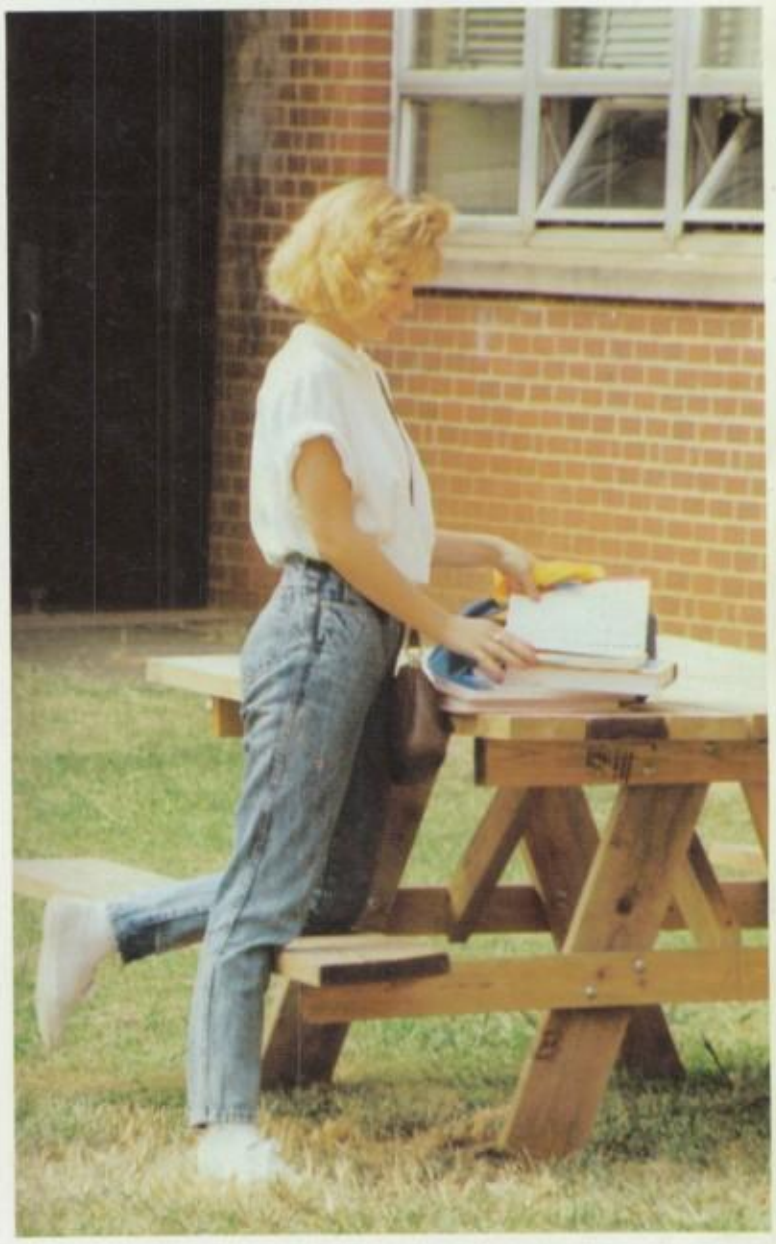
To many, the inner changes were as visible as the outer. Greater enthusiasm and spirit were found among the students. There was a sense of pride and accomplishment in establishing the highest expectations for our school. Increased involvement in extracurricular activities made each individual student feel more a part of our school.

We, as individuals, strove to complete our performances with perfection; as a student body, we grew closer by working together to discover our hidden talents. Each goal we attained moved us closer to our grande finale — where we would then star in our own special performances.



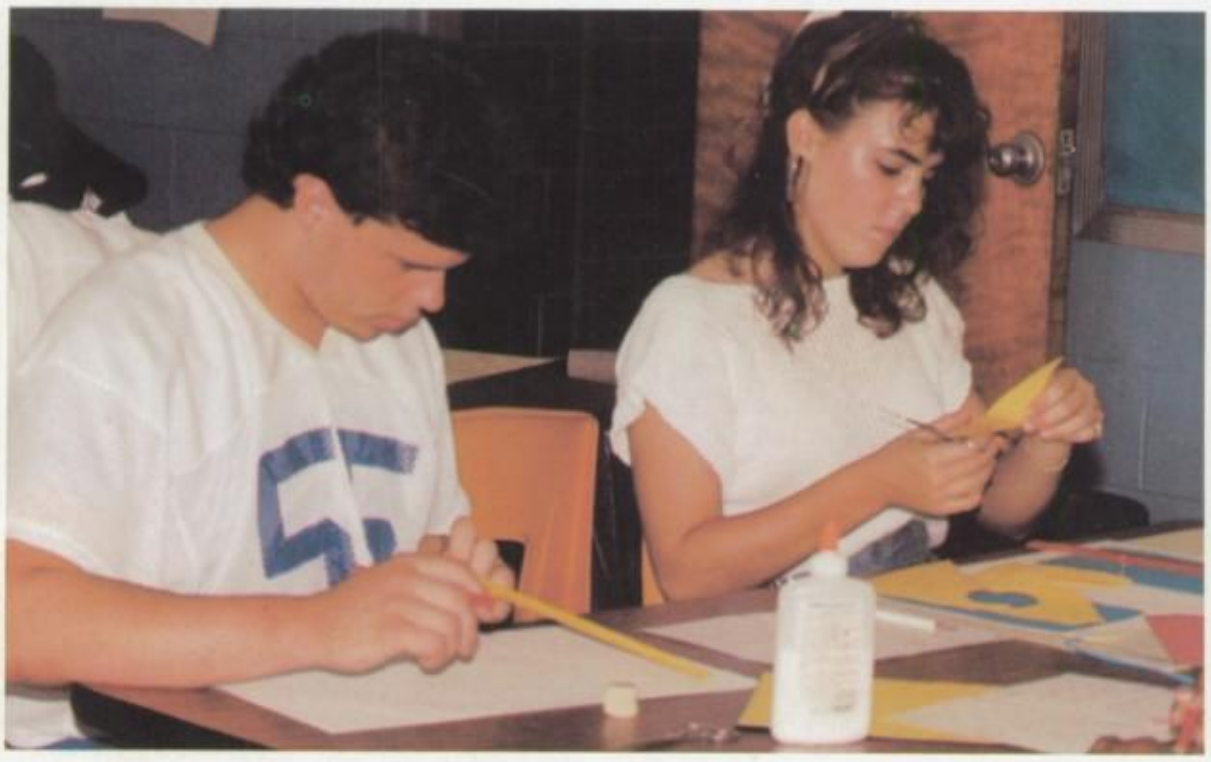
Todd Swain and Lynn Shell do not have the privilege to eat off campus; so they share their lunch in the cafeteria.
Jari Pennanen is an exchange student from Switzerland.
After his first year at Carver, Mr. Ward is ready to take on anything.
Juniors Keya Cobb and Phaedra Roberts work busily to become better typists.

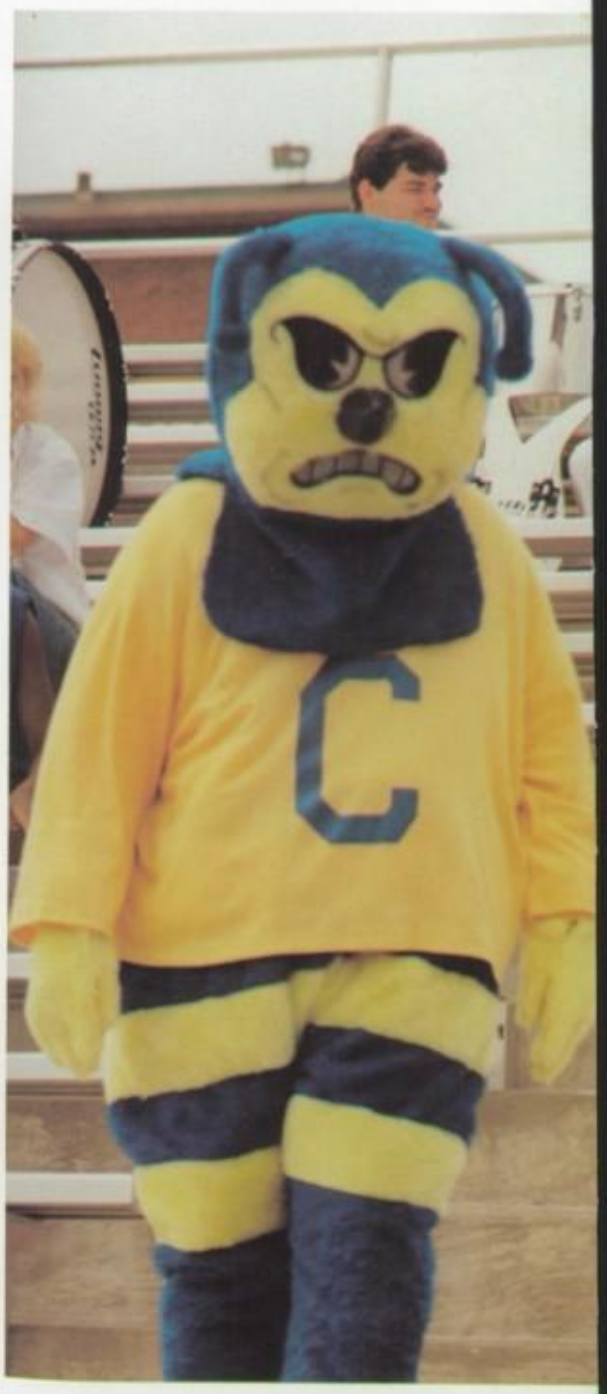
Senior Ronda Peoples checks out the crowd while practicing for the county band competition.
Health class can be one of the more exciting required courses for a sophomore.

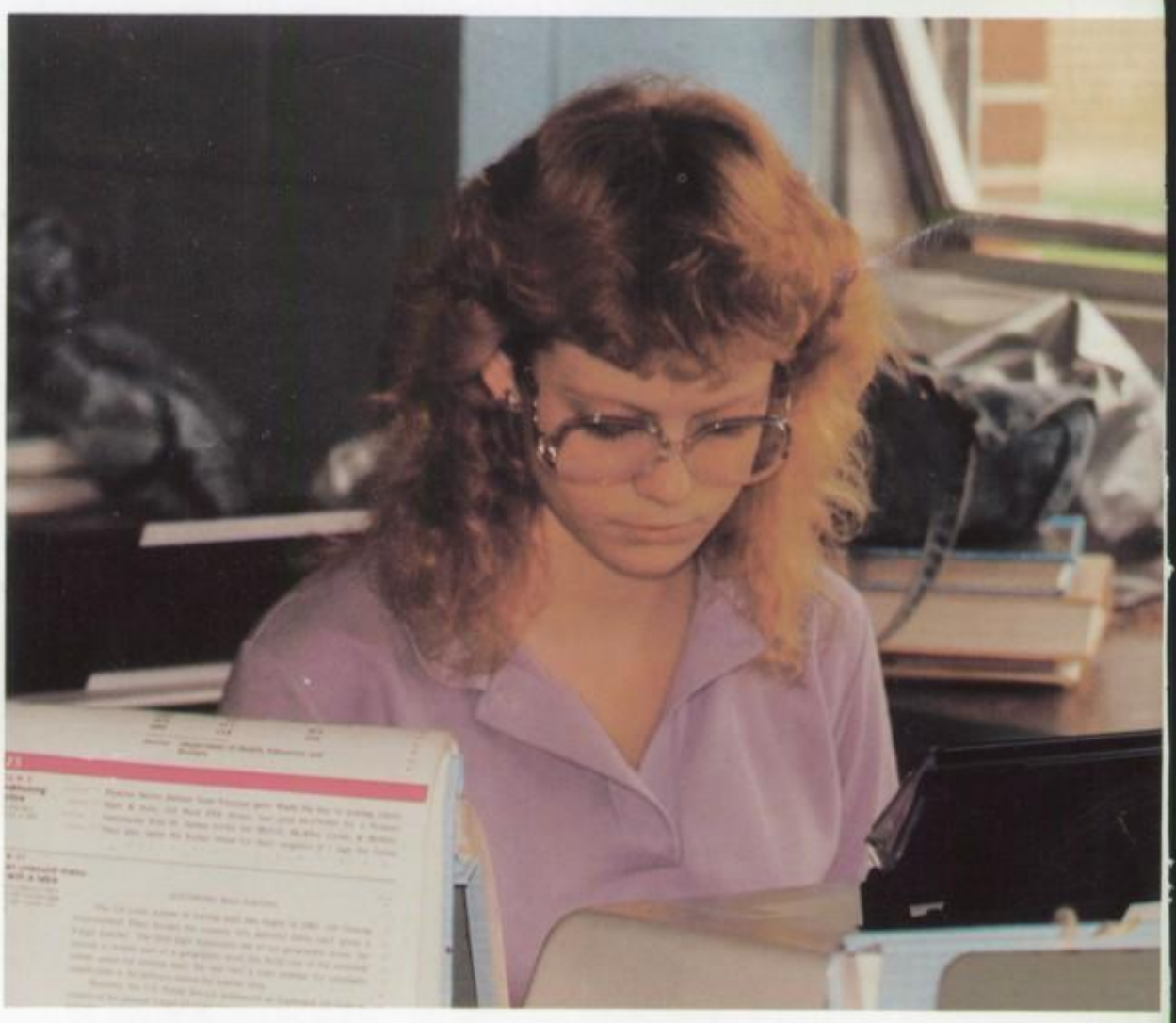


An example of a dedicated student, sophomore Shannon Reid uses her spare time to study. While resting on the bleachers in gym class, freshman Dayton Kiger waits for classes to change. Freshmen Brian Crews and Roger Collins attempt to concentrate in art class on a hot, muggy Autumn day.

OUR WORLD IS A STAGE







Karen Boyd, Jeniffer Jeter, Ursula Bethea, Phaedra Roberts, and Erika Dozier use their lunch to get together. Top left
The CHS Yellow-Jacket adds a certain liveliness that keeps our spirit going. Top right.
Brian Pinyan and Jill Oakley find ways to express themselves in art. Middle right.
Angie Bowen enjoys the band practice almost as much as the performance. Bottom left.
Katie Kittle shows her dedication to school. Bottom right.

Mrs. Kwiatkowski allows everyone to take part in her class discussion.
Rhea Witherspoon and Masonne Oliver do not spend all their time in stuffy classrooms.
Concentraion and hardwork help Brian Bowman through his studies.

Believe in the Mystery

Mystery filled the air while couples awaited their turn to make their grande entrance into Beneath the Elms. After months of preparation for both the prom-makers and prom-goers, the night had finally arrived.

Faculty sponsors Mrs.Judy Peterson, Mrs.Paula Stevenson, and Mrs. Kathy Triplette along with an energetic committee of juniors , took on the task of putting on the Prom. Planning began at the beginning of school in order to make the evening a success.

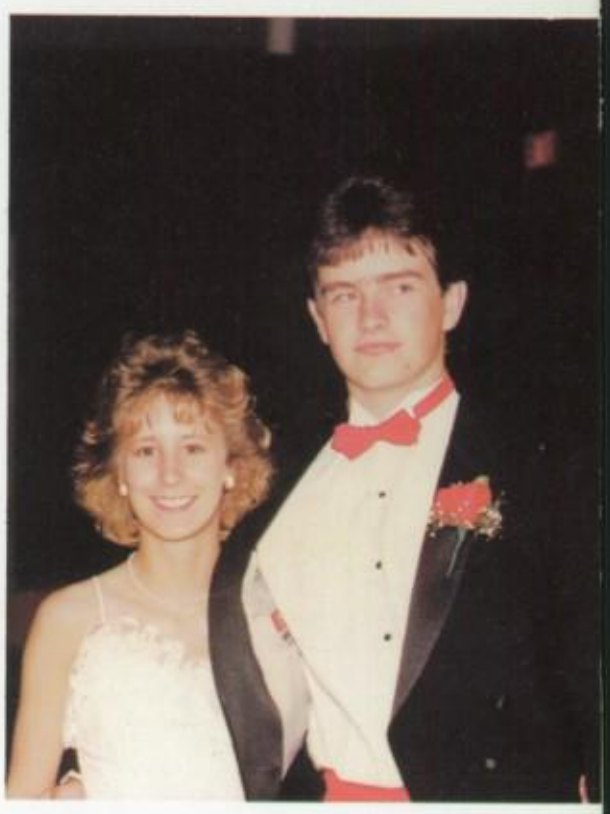
Actual decorating began early May 1, 1987 as everyone involved worked diligent to create a mystical atmosphere. "Planning the prom was a tough job, but it was also rewarding. The result was an evening to remember," replied junior Lauree Shipp.

Males and females alike began preparations early that Saturday morning so they would be looking their best for the occasion.

Couples arrived in everything from the parents' Cadillac to the luxurious limousine after an evening of dining at Winston's finest restaurants. Arm in arm and masques in hand, they entered what seemed to be an enormous ballroom filled with mystery and suspense.

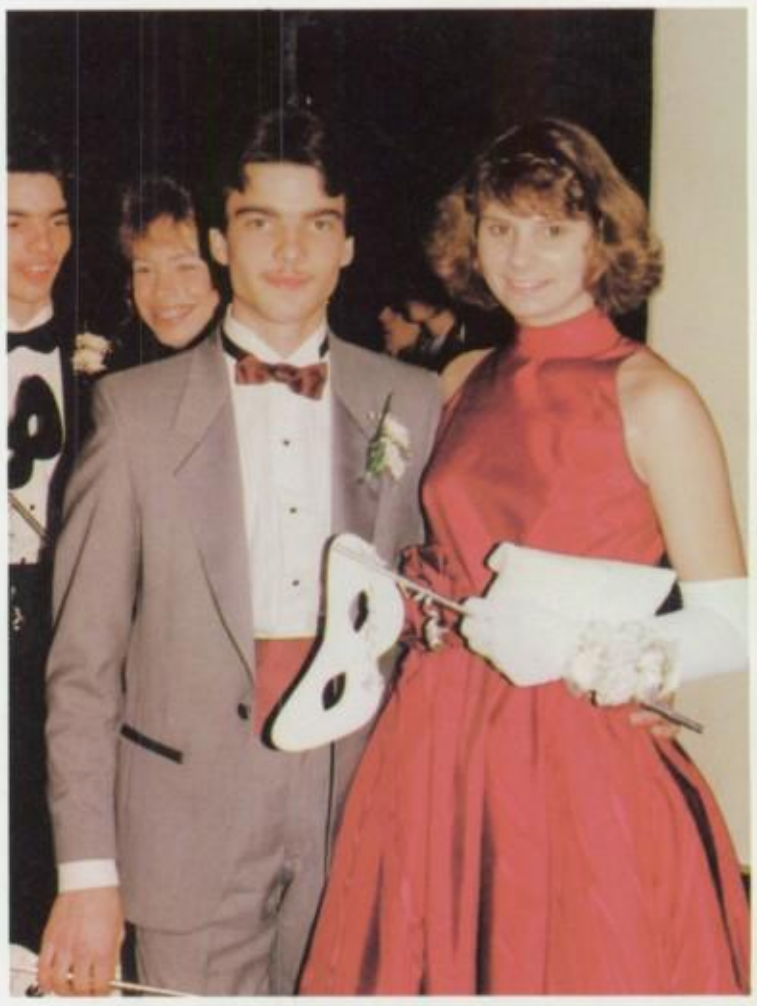
As many were dancing the night away to the music provided by Mike Long, others were socializing and complimenting each other on their evening attire. While waiting to be photographed, some couples watched the action on the large video screen above the dance floor.

By the end of the evening, everyone in attendance "Believed in the Mystery" and left with an evening to remember for the rest of their lives.



Mrs.Judy Peterson and Lauree Shipp were caught by surprise as they prepared the ticket table at the entrance.
Scott Swaim and Ashley Barringer add a look of sophistication to the prom.
James Bruton and date, along with John Brown and Tracy Wolfe, patiently wait in line to have their pictures made.
Prom committee members, Kelly McBride and Mitch Styers.

Kim Bennett and Mark Smith enhance the prom in a most elegant way. Lower left.
Erika Johnson makes sure that the table decorations are perfect. Below



As Todd Ring and Amy Duggins enter, they are thrilled by all their well-dressed peers. Upper right.
Mr.Elliot and some of his Art III students assist in putting up prom decorations. Above.
Sherrai Cowen and Billy Hayes look well in pink and grey. Right

Another Step

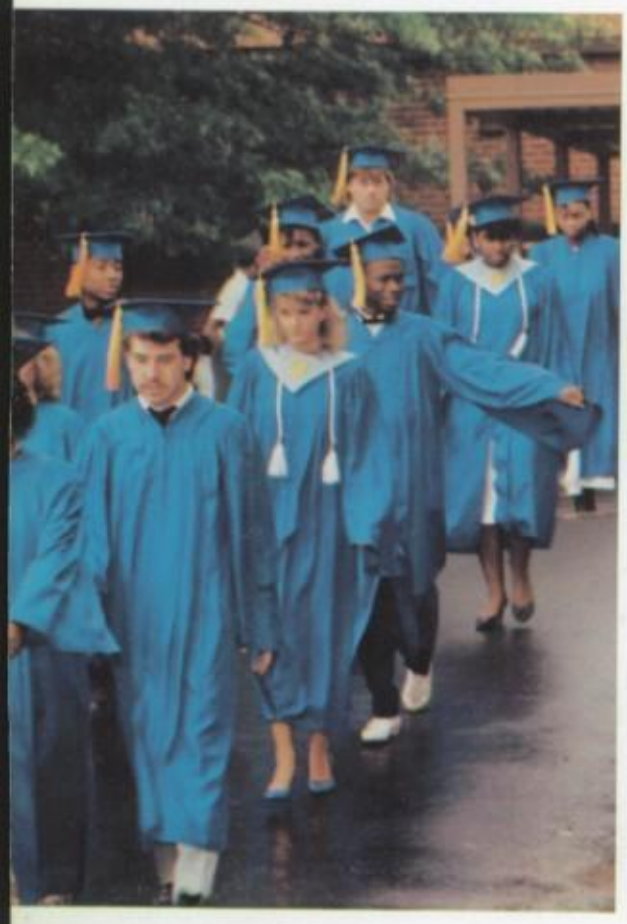
Dreary weather and mild confusion set the stage for the 1987 seniors' last walk. Although the last performance of their high school career was marred slightly, it will remain a cherished day for many of those who attended.

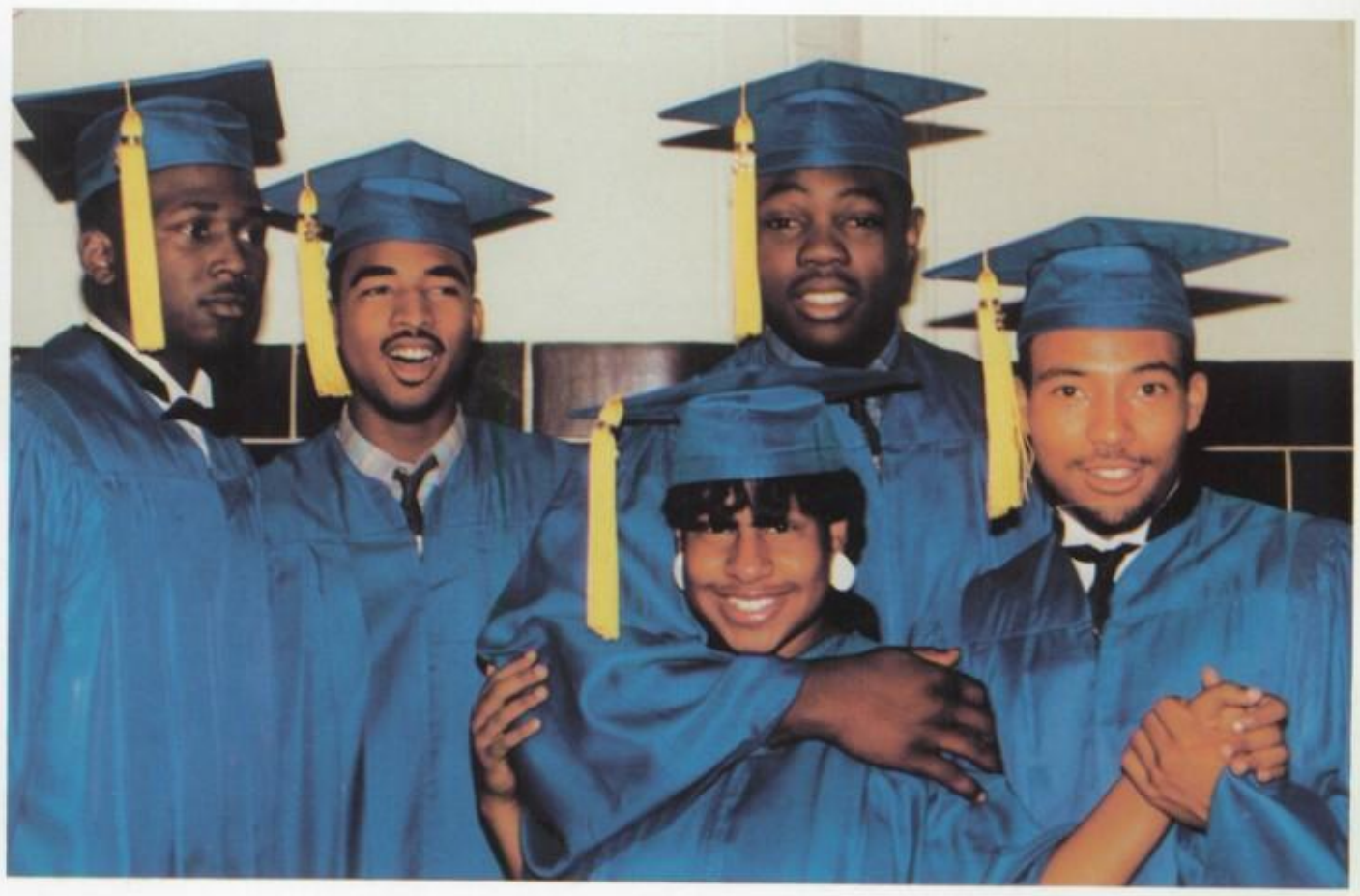
Seniors arrived early on the morning of June 13, 1987, anxious to complete their last year. A mixture of emotions were felt as memories were brought to mind. They recalled what were once new friends, new subjects, and new experiences, realizing now that they were old and dear friends, achieved subjects, and experiences they have learned much from. One phase of their lives had ended while another was yet to begin.

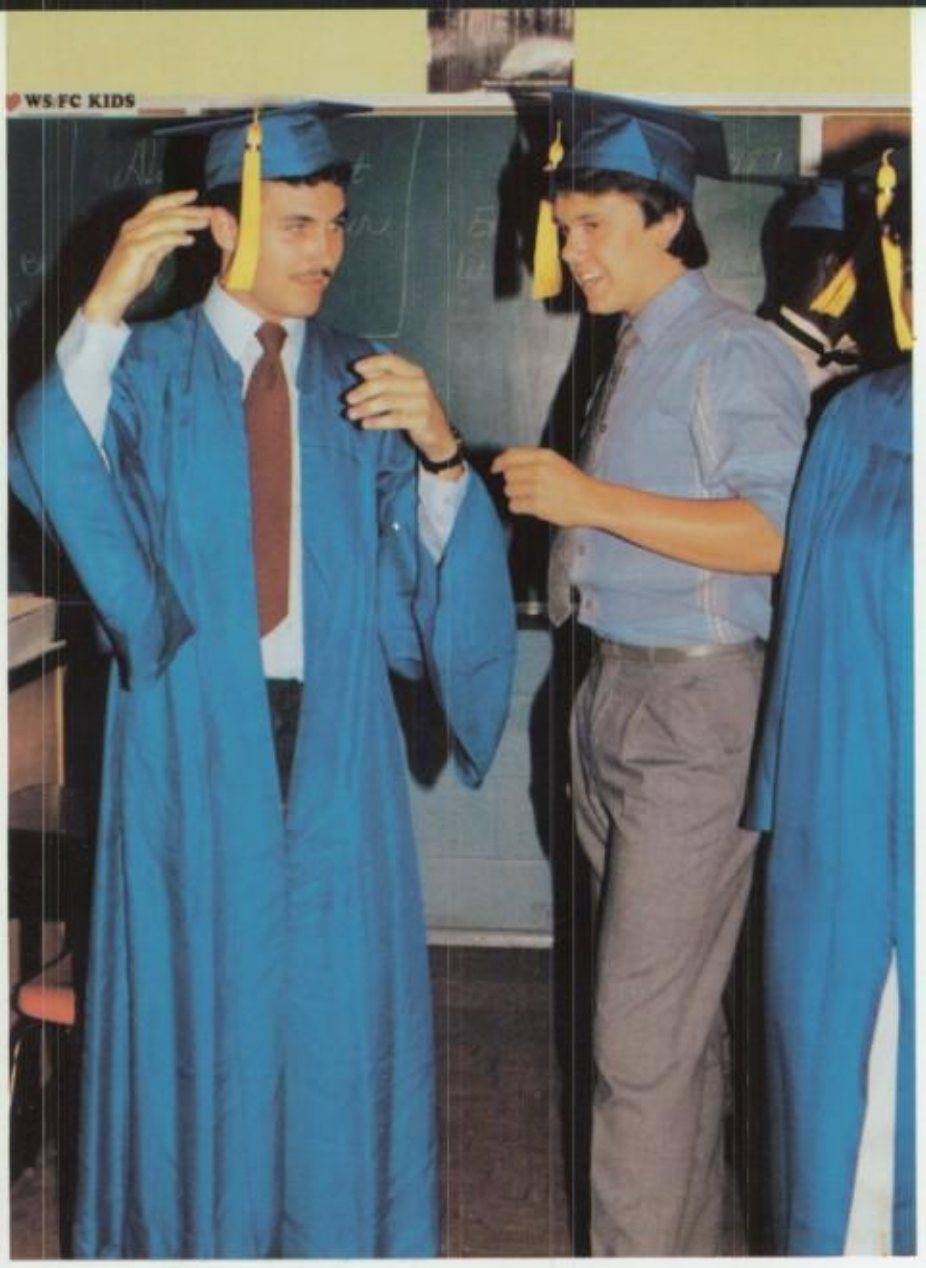
Due to the continued rain showers, an indecision of whether to hold the graduation in Carver's stadium or auditorium delayed the commencement exercise from 10:00 to 10:30. Senior sponsors Mr. Danny Lawrence, Mrs. Elaine Pegram, Mrs. Becky Wheeler, Mrs. Margaret Brandon, and Mrs. Mary-Ellen Smyth remained calm while organizing confused students and procedures as the rain continued. Mr. McDaniel, due to the extremely large attendance, made the decision to hold the graduation in the stadium. For each viewing parent, the rain was forgotten as they saw their child march proudly into the stadium.

Seniors began to realize what lies ahead as they listened to the speeches of Denise Franklin, News Center 12 co-anchor person and valedictorian, Shannon Bennett. Ms. Franklin presented a challenge to each and every graduate to reach out for their goals and to work hard to achieve them. She reminded them of the unlimited possibilities that were available to them if they would only strive to meet them.

Shannon expressed the realization of graduating and beginning a new life outside the walls of Carver. He discussed the different desires and goals of each member of the graduating class. Though graduation may be a sad occasion for many, Shannon helped each one to recognize it as a culmination of one dream.







Billy Ziglar and Darrell Westmoreland chat while they await the time to begin the ceremony.
Soon to be graduates, Amy Duggins and Dolly Duncan help eachother to get ready for their big day.

Mark Wolfington prepares himself for the final day of his high school career.

Junior Marshall Denise Matthewson gives Pete Birkner a hug of joy and congratulations.
The Class of '87 executes the tradition of moving their tassle to the right after graduation.

A Summer Intermission

Summer is a time to get away from the everyday school routine — to explore new territory — to perfect old talents and learn new techniques. It is an intermission between grade level performances.

The most popular place to be able after school let out was the beach. Underclassmen as well as graduates flocked southeast to soak in some rays and enjoy a few carefree days released from parents' rule. Junior Krista Green enjoyed laying by the pool chatting with friends for the majority of her stay at Myrtle Beach.

Some chose to travel to far away countries in order to expand their outlook and understanding of different cultures. English teacher Danny Lawrence traveled to Poland only to witness the severity of their government. "I was amazed at the cruelty exhibited there, especially in the concentration camps," he commented.

Weeks were often taken from summer vacation to attend special camps for learning and perfecting certain skills and talents. The weeks were not all fun and games as the hectic schedule kept students busy from arrival to departure.

"The majority of the skills taught were just the basics, but the professionals took the time to analyze each individual's strengths and weaknesses, enabling each to improve his or her own techniques," explained junior Betsy Whicker about her experience at softball camp.

Senior Mitch Styers was chosen to attend Boys State at Wake Forest to see just how government works and speak with many of our government officials. "It was an unforgettable experience . . ."

Many students spent their time working at various businesses so they could earn money to put toward a new car, use on the weekends, or save to spend during the school year. "During the summer, I worked fulltime so that I could pay for all of my senior expenses and buy the things that my parents would not," replied senior Valerie Benton.

The summer went by unexpectedly, nevertheless, we enjoyed it while it lasted. It was more than just three carefree months; it was a time to release our skills and talents in performances we chose ourselves.

Patrick Messick, Micheal Pegram, and Kevin Taylor talk as they relax with a soda. Above.

Carlene Whidden makes friends with Mickey Mouse while she's enjoying her vacation at Disney World. Middle.

Donna Alexander enjoyed the time she spent at home this summer. Right

Karen Caudle and Michelle Styers enjoy their "racing" at the beach. Top. Susie Conley, Kristina Hennessy, Sarah Westmoreland, and Amie Hennessy skim across the water in a canoe. Middle left.
Kisha Turner ventured to Greece this summer, and the Parthanan was one of the best tourist attractions. Right.

A Royal Tradition

Formal tea-length dresses, suits, rose bouquets, and canes accompanied the twenty-four member male and female court on the picture-perfect night of October 16, 1987. Homecoming '87 went over like a well-rehearsed play with everything happening on cue.

Homecoming festivities began during lunch as students enjoyed a carnival put on by various clubs and organizations in the school. One of the more popular booths was the 'Pie in the Face' sponsored by the Key Club. As Mr. Clemmer put it, "I would not let students throw pies at me unless there was a good purpose — to boost Homecoming spirit.

Anticipation of the night's game grew as students were dismissed from class to view the Homecoming parade. The parade was followed by a pep rally which included the presentation of the senior football players and their sponsors, and the Homecoming Court with performances by the Sweet Stingers, Junior Varsity and Varsity cheerleaders. Mr. Clemmer concluded the pep session with his version of the fight song with the Varsity football team as his back-up.

As the night grew dim, the ceremonies began with the senior football players and their sponsors presenting themselves to the spirited crowd.
The initial rivalry began at eight o'clock with both teams holding each other off for a tie of zero at halftime only for the Jackets to take over early in the second half and go on to defeat the Glenn Bobcats, 20-6.

The intensity grew as the clock ticked away during the first half. But to no one's disappointment, the court was elegantly presented to the crowd at halftime. As the long awaited moment arrived everyone took a deep breath ... Valerie Benton and Patrick Dozier were crowned Homecoming Queen and King and Jenny Ingram and Darron Southern were named Mr. and Miss. Carver.

Homecoming set a stage with acts that everyone could participate in.

Chris Dehart escorted Stephanie Fulton as his Senior Football sponsor. Top right.
A six sword salute by the US Marine Corps Reserves honors Queen Valerie Benton, King Patrick Dozier, Ms. Carver Jenny Ingram and Mr. Carver Darron Southern.
Waiting to rehearse the big moment Shannon Davis, Anthony Barr, Carla Rosseau, Stephen Amos, and Rodney Cooper look on anxiously.

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A Fall Performance

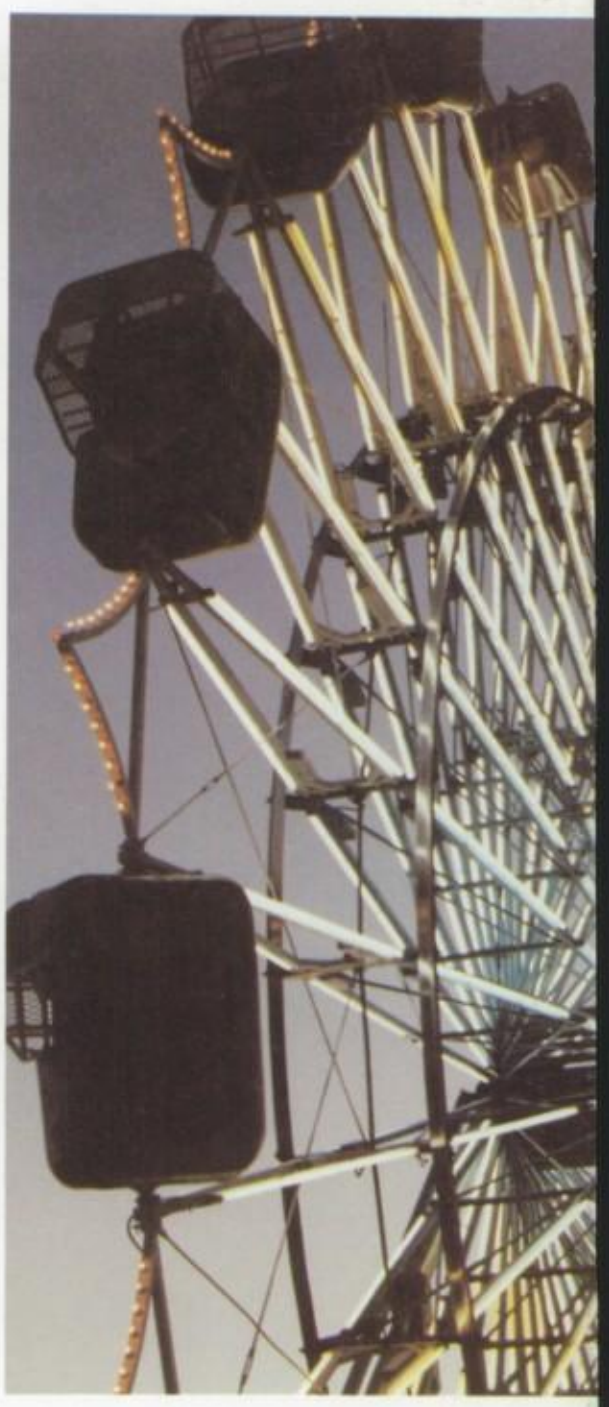
Warm days, cool nights, falling leaves, football games, sweater-weather, and snuggle-times — all indicate the coming of fall. And just as the color of the fall leaves change, so do the emotions, moods, and attitudes of students. As a result of cooler temperature, there is a feeling of restlessness and an increase of energy. Energy best released by exploring our world in a variety of ways and places. Many events which allow one to do just that — take place with the arrival of this colorful season.

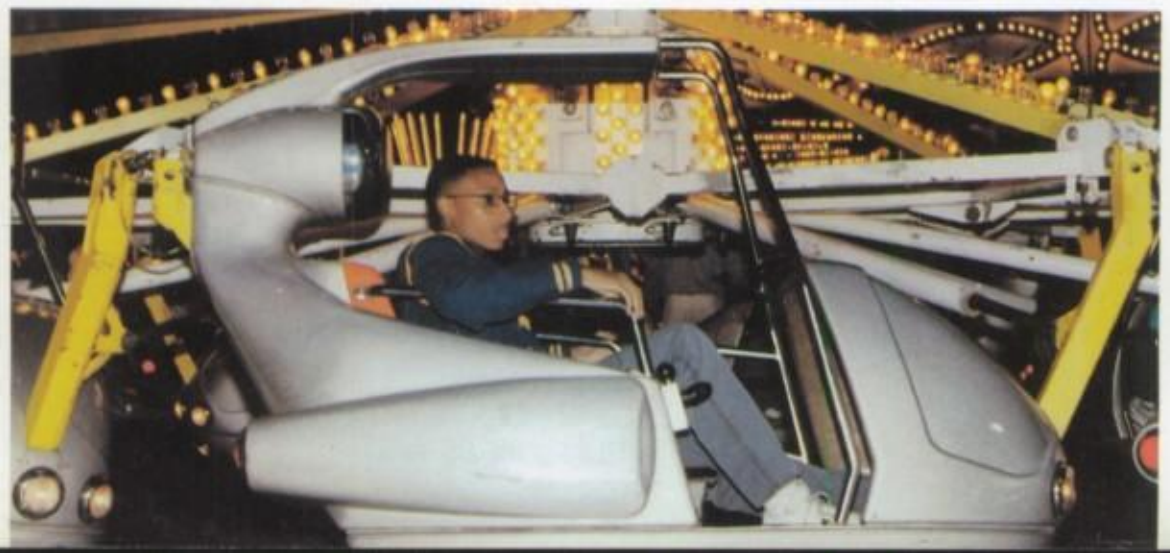
The weather was everything but cooperative for the opening of the Carolina Streetscene, September 12. As the rain came down, people darted from the numerous booths and huddled under store awnings in search for dryness. Although the rain may have turned away thousands of people Saturday, the attendence was exceeded by far on Sunday. Booths representing different cultures, displaying crafts, and providing delicious food were a part of the attraction that lured students to the festivities. Senior Anita Timmons was able to enjoy the festival while working in the Casa Gallardo booth. "Despite the heat and the crowd, I had fun just being part of the excitement."

As estimated 30,000 people attended Walkertown's second annual Fall Festival Saturday, September 26. Over 125 booths full of a variety of merchandise and eighteen food venders lined the streets. Senior Stephanie Fulton recalled her skill of dunking a willing participant at the dunking booth, one of the more popular stops along the road. Nearby residents could sit outside and listen to the enlightening music provided at each of the three stages. Alumnus Laure Marshall was crowned Miss Walkertown 1987 by Dana Neal; Toni Davis, Angie Lawson, and Tamara Nifong were appointed members of her court. No matter what the form, entertainment was continuous throughout the day.

One of the largest and most enjoyable activities of the Season was the Dixie Classic Fair in Winston-Salem. Time was spent shopping and browsing through exhibits, trying one's luck at games, riding numerous carnival thrillers, and indulging in the never-ending land of fast food. Students were seen carrying armfuls of stuffed animals and walking around advertising their friends with personal buttons.

The fair brought a chance to get away from the usual weekend outings and football games. Couples were replaced with large groups for a more enjoyable evening. Junior Toni Davis summed up the affair as "a great time to be with your friends in a carefree atmosphere."

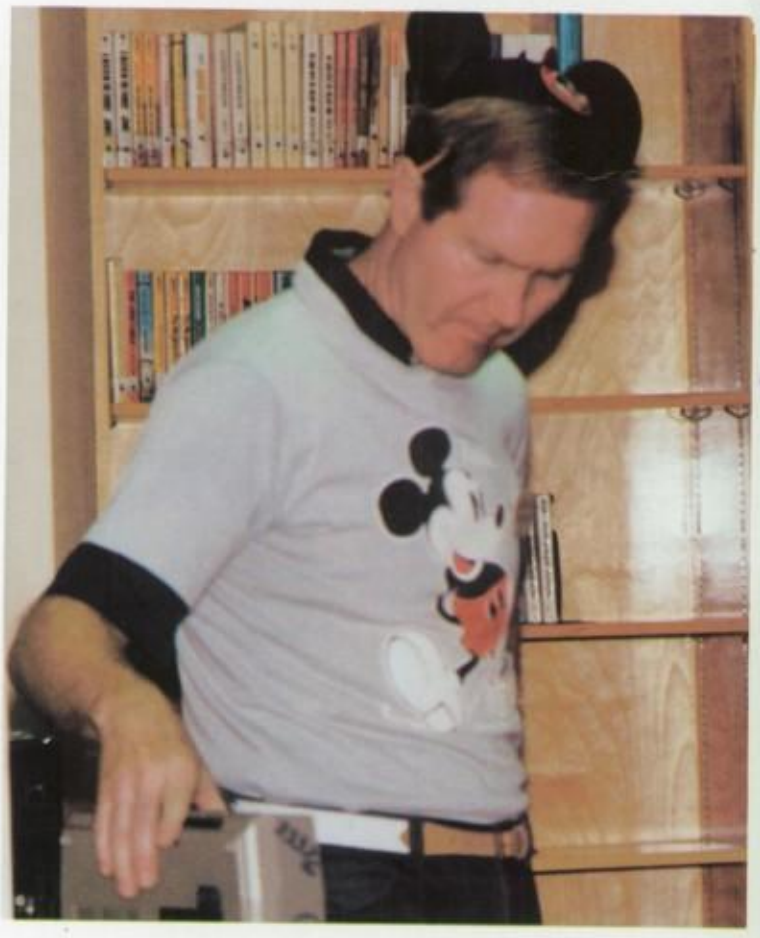


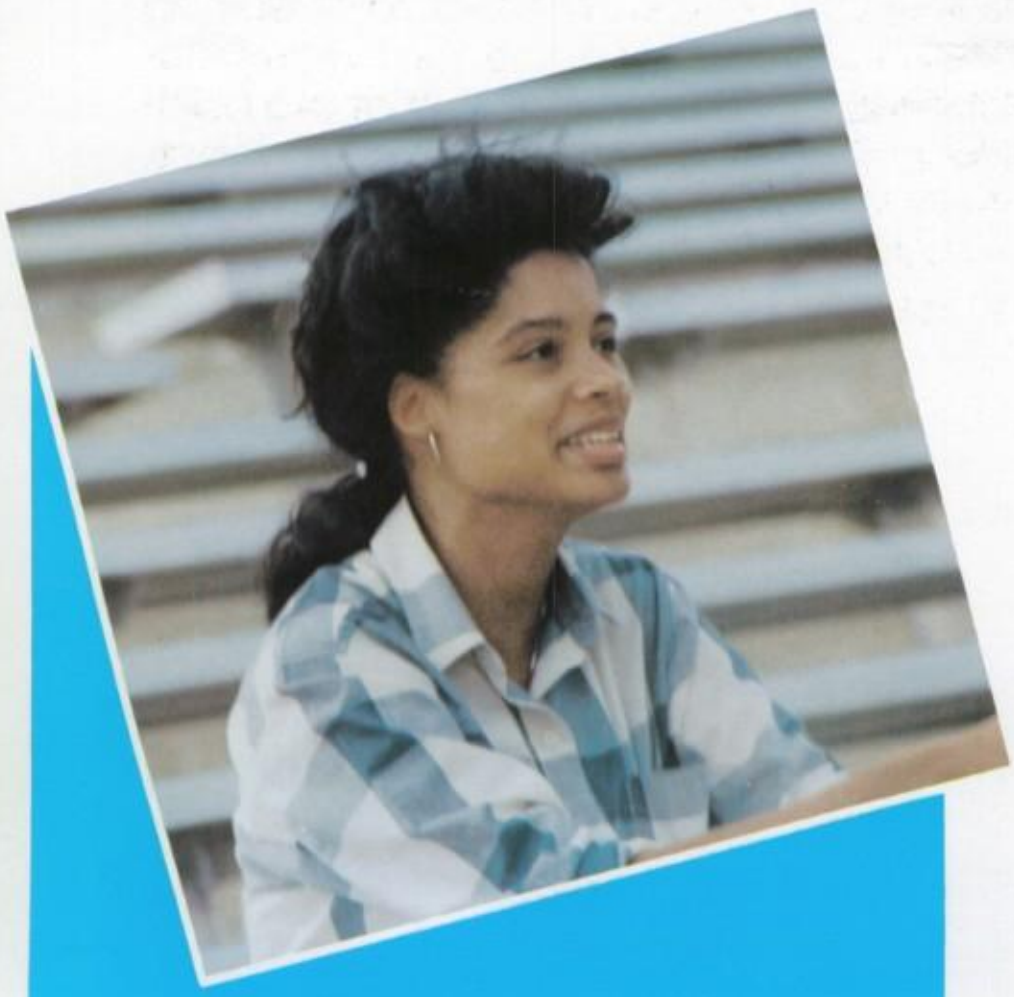


Michael Gore enjoys his ride on the Enterprise.

The Himalya gives thrills to many including Andi Dillion and Bobby Calloway.
Laura Marshall and Stephanie Fulton are reluctantly picking at their food while enjoying the Carolina Streetscene.
Tamera Nifong and Dana Neal express their happiness during the Miss Walkertown Pagent.

Angel Cain and Jermain Sumler enjoy time spent together at the fair.
The newest attraction at the fair, the giant wheel, attracts all types of thrill riders.





ACADEMICS

Our World of Knowledge

Honors, NHS, Quill & Scroll, VHS, Junior Marshalls, and testing make up a vital part of our academic department. They combine with the variety of subject courses offered to complete the total unit. Academics are a major part of our everyday school life. It is the backbone which holds the school together.

Tough decisions are often made during high school. Each may be a deciding factor in an individual's future. The academic department leaders make lasting relationships and serve as permanent role models.

Here at Carver High School, there is also a great incentive to strive for the grade. Students are recognized for making the honor roll. Each quarter they receive gifts from our parent company Sara Lee. The program was very successful as there was a definite improvement in our academic performances.

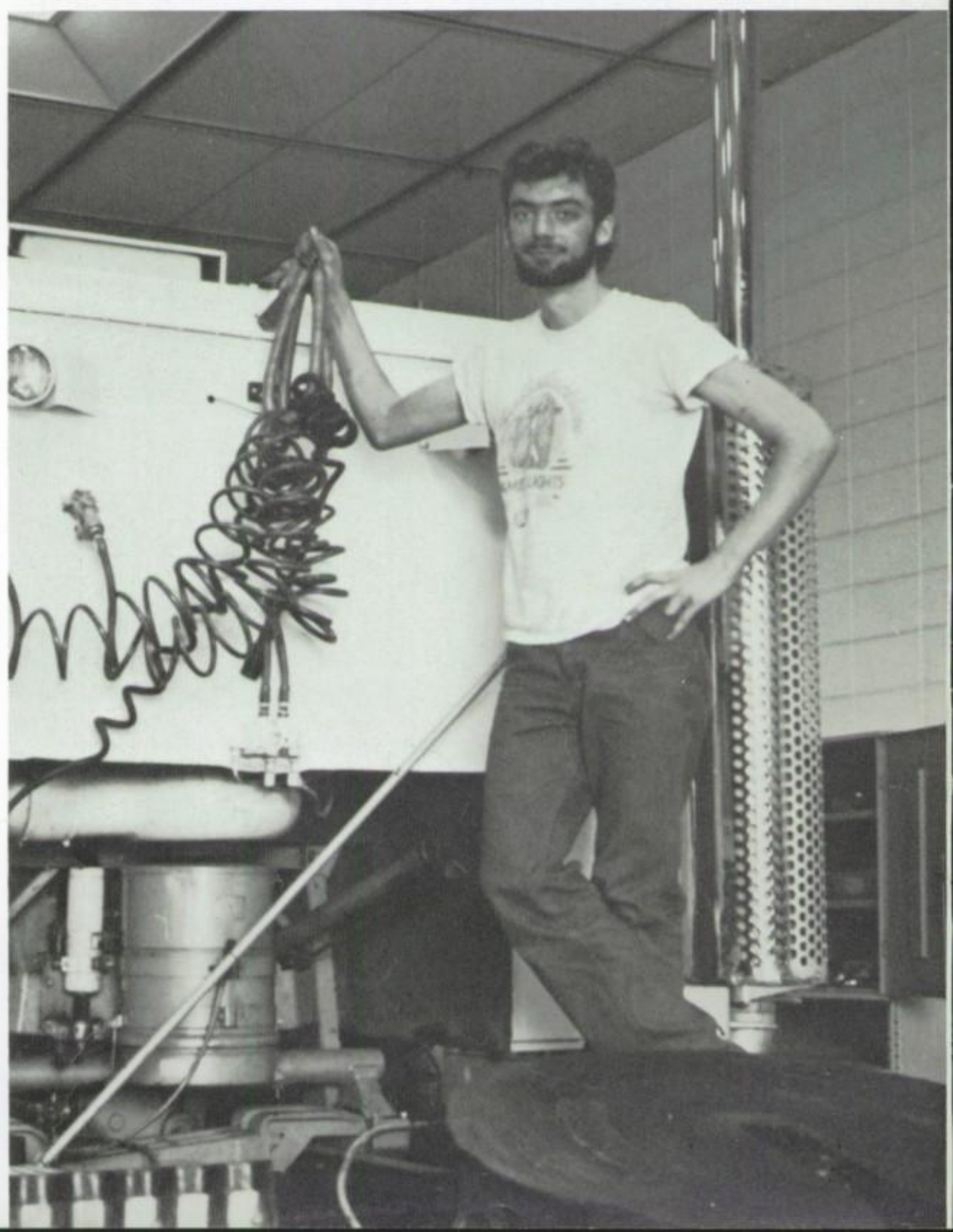
Although homework, tests, and daily assignments play a major role in academics, it is only a small portion of the entire academic scene. It is a combination of learning and practical knowledge that allows students to develop basic skills that are building blocks to bigger and better things. Whether continuing their education or seeking employment, academics set the stage for the future.

A Broader Stage

Students not only learned at their home school, but also at the Career Center, a division of WS/FC. This educational facility offered academic courses as well as vocational courses. Students who opted to attend the offered classes gained valuable experience that they could apply to their future.

Advanced Placement courses provided the eleventh and twelth grade academically outstanding students the experience of working and competing on a college level. AP courses such as Calculus, English, and Chemistry gave students the chance to place out of a particular course in college and to earn college credit. "The first day I thought 'What I have got myself into?', but now I am glad that I'm there. You just can't help but to learn something there; the teachers are so great," commented Mitch Styers, AP student.

A large variety of vocational courses gave students experience in their career choice. Auto technology, cosmetology, nursing, photography, welding, and a host of other courses provided opportunties for students.



Sandy Meeks and Mary Miller are eager to teach young minds new things. Top Right.
Brent Snow takes part in class discussion.

One typical mechanical project at the Career Center.
Aaron Mabe is eager to learn how to fix a carberator. Top Left.

TESTING ONE, TWO, THREE . . .

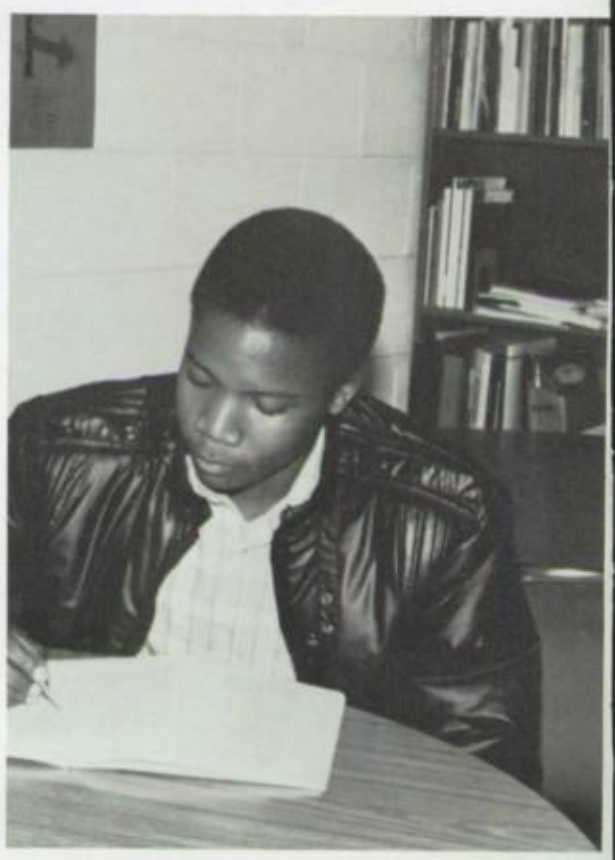
(1) Get a good night's sleep. (2) Eat breakfast or a light snack. (3) Dress comfortably. (4) Think positive.

What are these hints for? For all students who must wake up early that Saturday morning and prepare themselves for a few hours of testing. Tests on Saturdays? Yes, testing for the PSAT and SAT.

Seniors and juniors seeking college acceptances must take the SAT as a college prerequisite. The scores that they make on these tests could determine where they will go to college and in fact, the course that they will take upon graduation from high school.

The PSAT proved to be a preview of the SAT for many juniors and seniors. Results of an overall poll of juniors that took the PSAT on October 17th showed that all agreed that it was good preparation for future testing. "It certainly opened my eyes to what was in store for me," replied Betsy Whicker.

Barbie Jackson fills out a test form in the Guidance office. Mr. Clifton offers test information to sophmore April Johnston



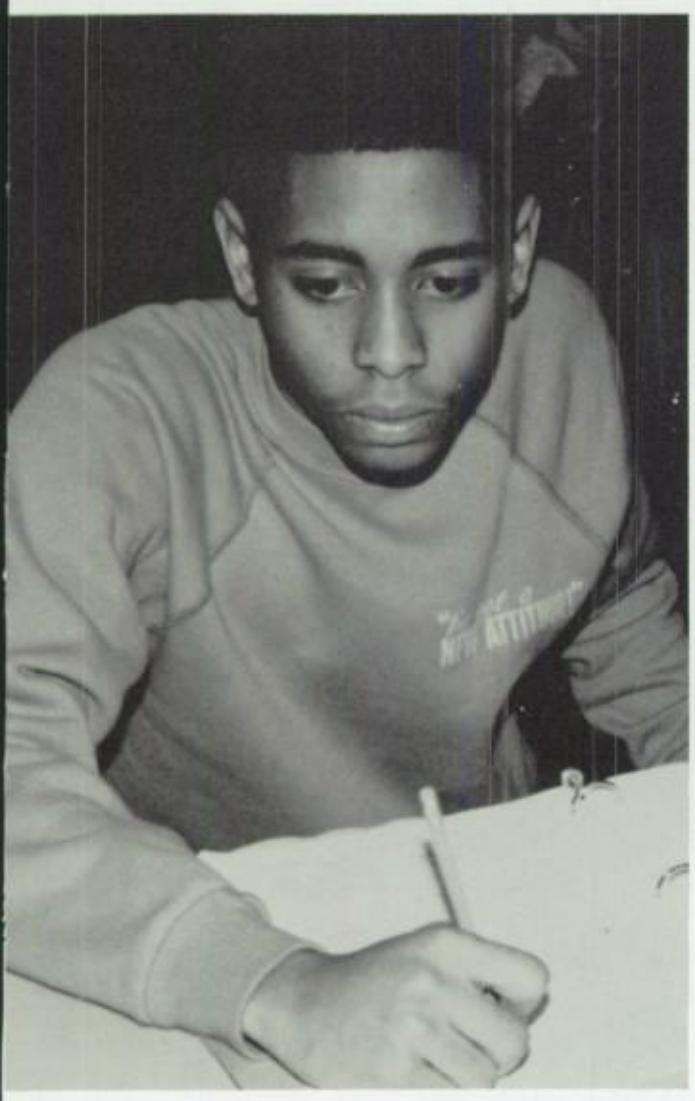
Hilbert Kelly reads over vital information about the PSAT.

ACADEMIC TEAM

Recognized each quarter at assembly programs featuring special speakers and surprise performances were the members of the Academic Team. They were selected on the basis of their quarter grades; honor roll students qualified for this honor. A variety of prizes ranging from t-shirts to all-weather jackets were distributed each time students made the honor roll. Due to the difficult logistics involved, fourth quarter grades were not included in the Academic Team program.

Mr. Johnson, vice-principal, headed the Academic team program. With the appreciated help from the Sara Lee Corporation, the Academic team increased the motivation of students through incentive programs. These programs included earning Scholar Dollars and scholarships for seniors.

Different students had different motives for wanting to remain on the Academic team. They wanted to receive recognition and prove to themselves that they were capable of obtaining excellence. Anmari Cowan commented, "I continued to study so I could put forth the effort I needed to do my best."



Angie Bowen and Toni Davis discuss thier "New Attitudes" while looking at pictures. Top Left.
Merty Revel worked hard to get the Academic Team shirt and continues to keep up the hard work. Left.
Mark Stanley and Anmari Cowan Above.

Financing Our Way

Scholarships offered a variety of monetary value as well as a variety of prestige.Scholarships helped many students who could not afford to pay for their education while providing incentive for for others.They often gave an important opportunity to high school students which may have changed the out come of their lives.

Receiving a scholarship was not an easy task.It was not impossible but you had to work hard for it.The guidance department was filled with information that proved helpful in applying for scholarships.

There were many kinds of scholarships offered to high school students.They ranged from academic to athletic.Each had specific requirements and special rewards.

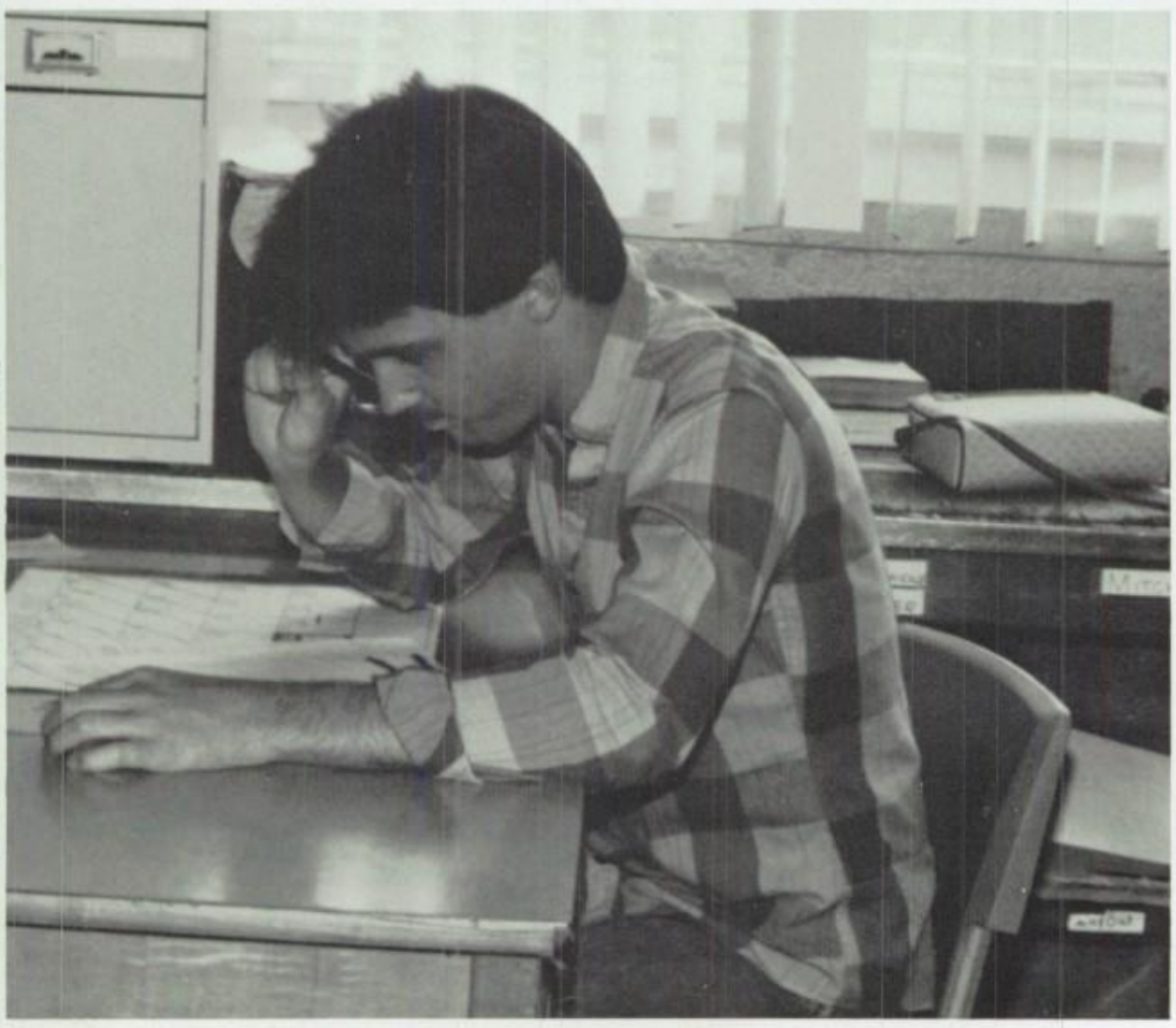
Several scholarships became very competitive among our students.The Teaching Fellows was established to motivate students to seek a career in teaching.It offered a five-thousand dollar tuition per academic year to its winners.

This year at Carver, senior Denise Matthewson was nominated for the prestigious Moorehead scholarship-.Denise was an excellent chioce and a good representation from our school.

Many scholarships were offered this year. Some that were vigorously sought after included: Cash-Ibraham, Duke Power, Jostens, Optimist Club, Merit Scholarships, and Sara Lee Corporation Scholarships. Each received rewarded the students with substantial monetary benefits.

Seniors Jenny Ingram,and Micha Jeffries are amazed at how many scholarships are offered by North Carolina colleges.

Senior Anita Timmons checks out the college aid available.



Denise Mathewson is all smiles about her nomination for the Moorehead scholarship.
Jill Doss is a nominee for the competitive Optimist Club scholarship.
Mitch Styers thinks about his concluding sentence on his Duke Power scholarship application.

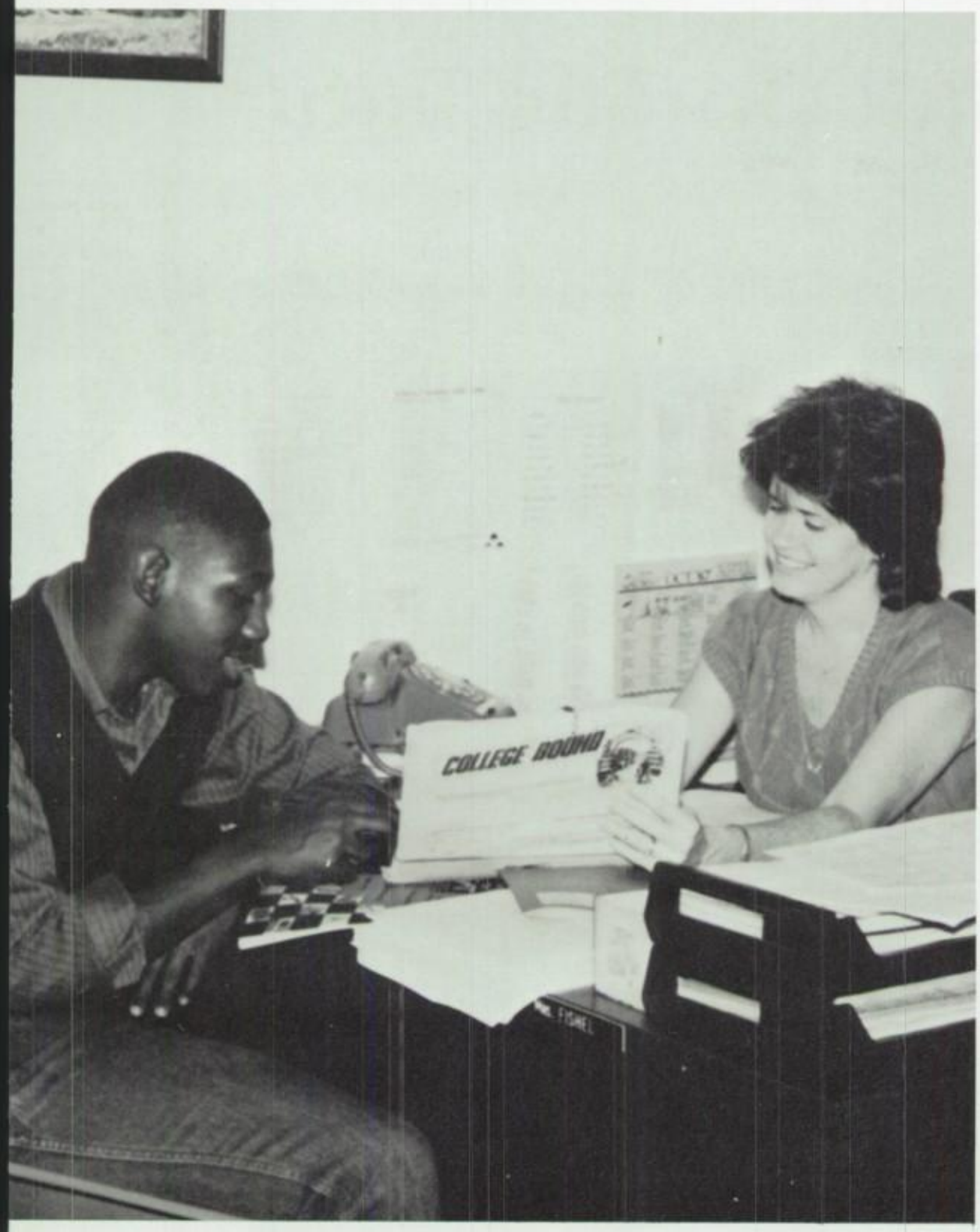
Our Guide To The Future

You wanted to know more about the SAT? You needed to inquire about different colleges and such? You were interested in a course change for next year? The guidance office had all of these solutions and more. Guidance counselors offered a variety of assitance to the students of Carver High. They encouraged us to become better students. They referred us to scholarships and gave us college information as well as financial aid services.

The guidance department offered the student body unlimited opportunities. The qualified staff consisted of Mr. Clifton, Mrs, Fishel, Mrs. Johnson and Mrs. Wiseman. They served many roles for different types of students. The trained counselors were always willing to listen to a troubled person as well as help the seniors with college preparations. Being open and interested in your welfare, the counselors became very helpful friends. They instilled within us a desire for success.

The guidance department was sincere, trustworthy, and very beneficial to our future educations. More importantly, they believed in us so that we could believe in ourselves.

Mrs. Wiseman, one of our guidance counselors, is a true difinition of dedication.
When you need help in making decisions, Mrs. Johnson is the one to turn to.



Mr. Clifton offers his assitance by reading a college application. Top right
Bryan Wall corrects a mistake that Mrs. Cook has pointed out. Bottem left.
Mrs. Fishel helps Anthony McCullom decide on a college choice. Top left.

Devotion to the cause.

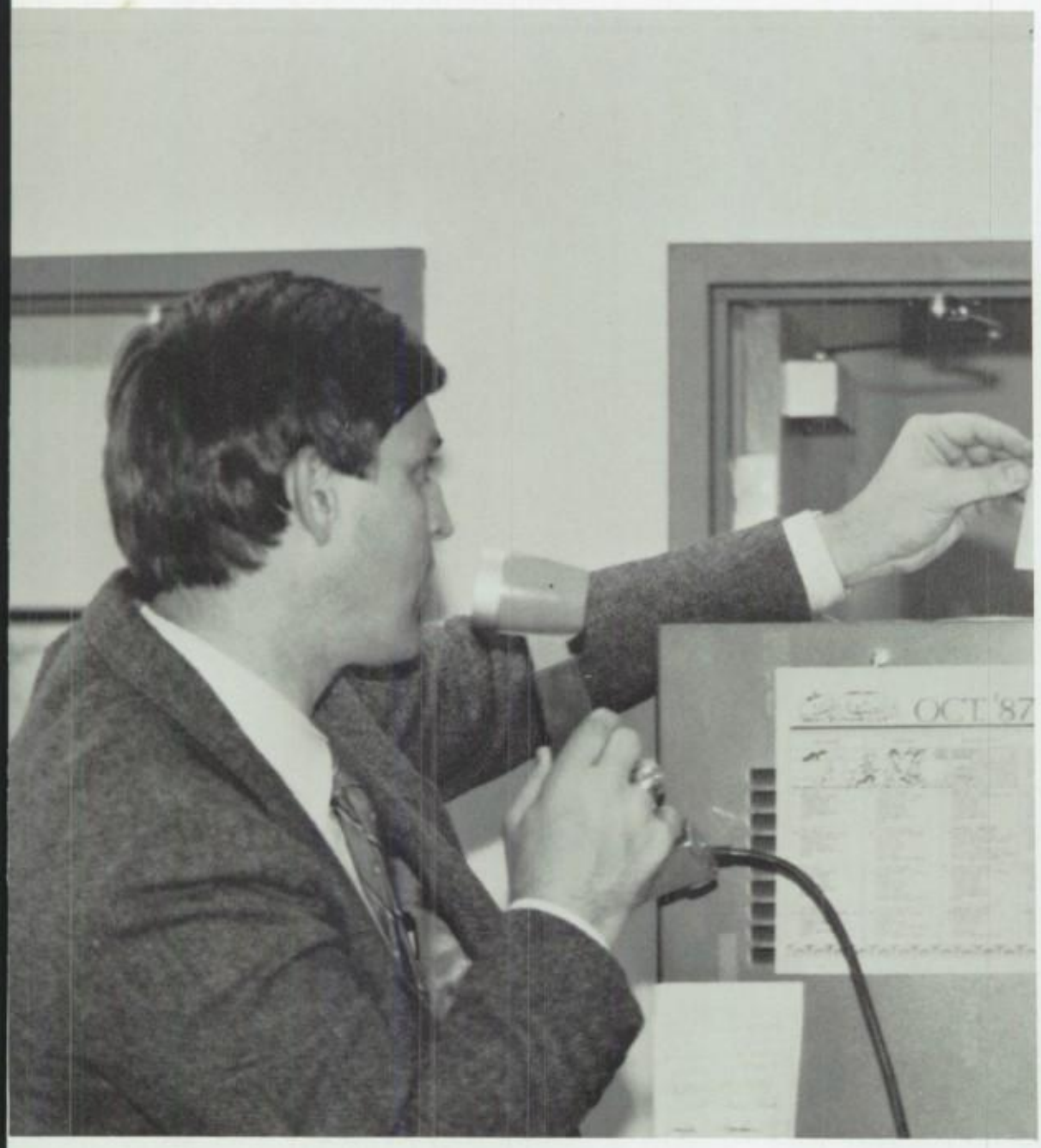
Devotion is what sets our administrative staff apart from all the rest. This quality is ever present even on the most hectic days. Our new principal, Robert Clemmer, is involved in every aspect of Carver. From the classroom to the ballgame to central office board room, he is there. He not only motivates students and faculty, but he is responsible for the coordination of all activities at Carver. In addition to implementing county regulations, he also sets and maintains school policy. One of the best qualities of Mr Clemmer is his special way with people. He can work with anyone, and is friends with everyone.

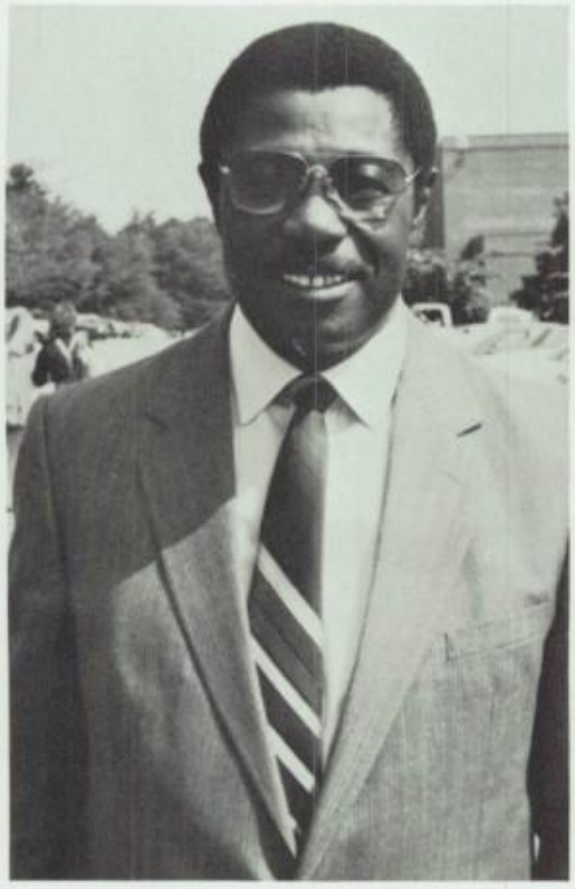
Our other adminstrators include, Victor Johnson, Nicole Transou, and Martha Land. Mr. Johnson, assitant-principal, heads up the Adopt-a-School Program and acts as Carver's representative to the Sarah Lee corporation. In addition to his usual duties, he also involves himself in the PLATO lab for better learning at WSSU. This project is designed to assist those students who have decicientcies in one or more areas.

Mrs. Transou is newly promoted to assitant-principal, but is certainly not new to the job. She has been a teacher/administrator until this year. When taking the promotion , she also took on quite a few more responsibilities. She takes care of buses, disipline, club activity planning, evalutions, and other numerous tasks. She also coordinates assemblies and assists with the computer aided SIMS project.

Mrs. Land also manages to see everyone, too. Because if anyone wants to order something then they have to get in contact with her. She handles inventory of books and furniture as well as ordering of new furniture.

Marsha Cester works diligently on attendance records, one of her many duties. top right
Answering the phone is an important job of secretary,Ginger Amos. center
Joan Cardwell, a devoted office worker, shows her willingness to help everyone.





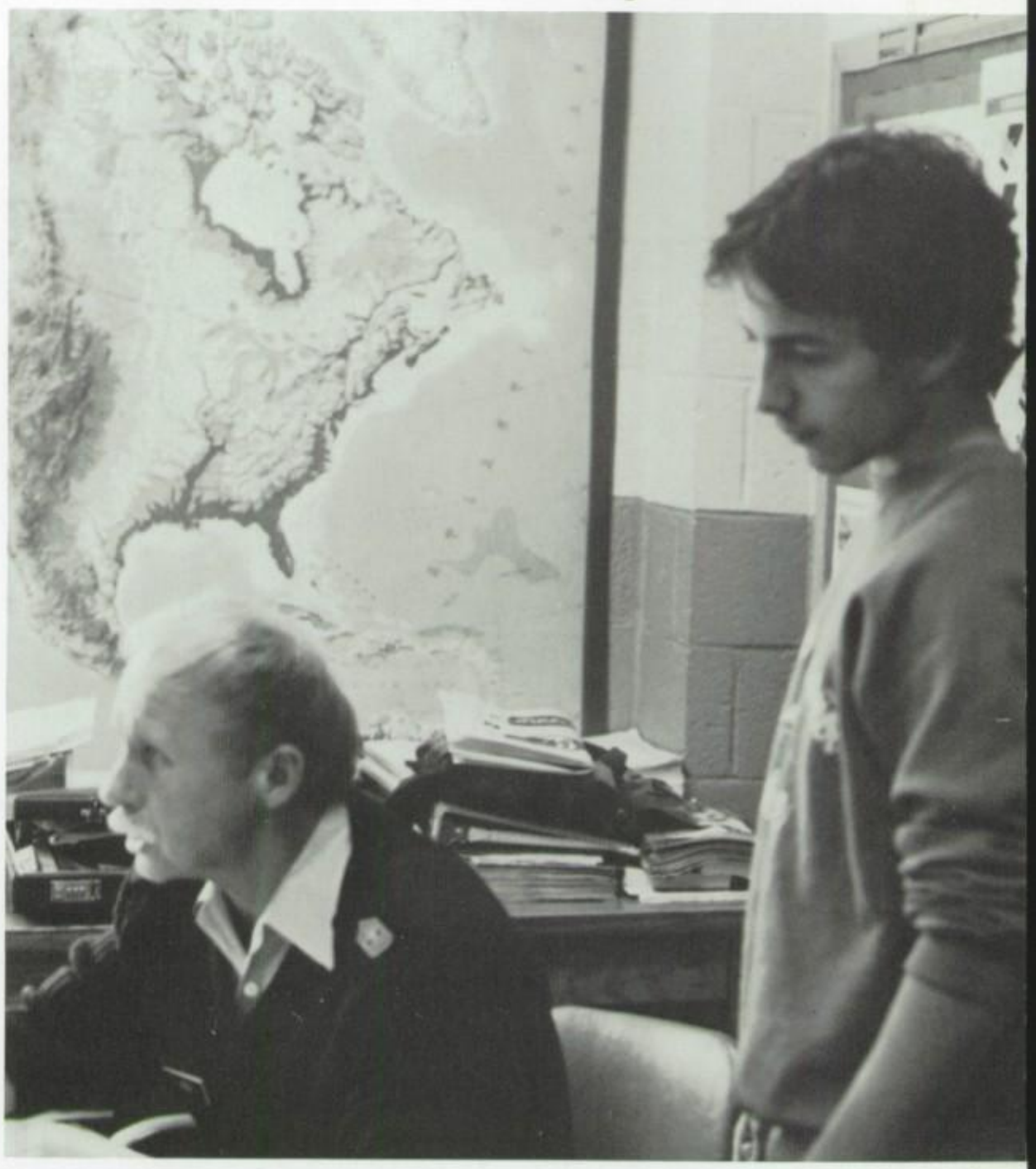
Our devoted new principal,Robert Clemmer, enthusiastically delivers the announcements. Top Left
Martha Land is always happy to lend a helping hand. Top Right
Our financial secretary,Alma Hastings, is always happy to receive incoming deposits. Bottom left
Victor Johnson keeps an eye on the parking lot during lunch. Center
Nicole Transou ponders on a student's question. Bottom Right

"Our Tour of Duty"

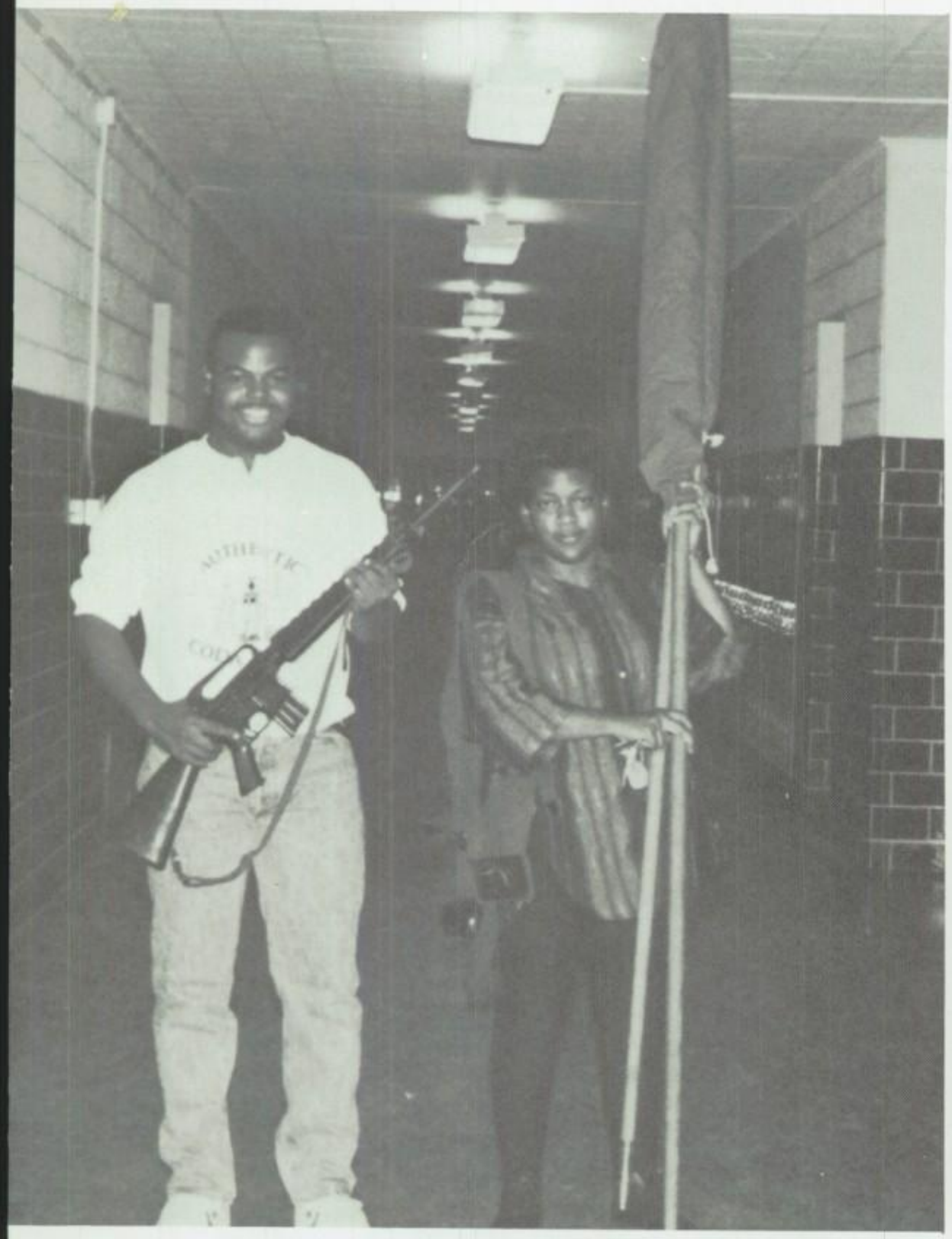
Although some students thought of it only as training for a military career, the Junior Reserves Officer Training Corps (JROTC) was actually a way to learn more about our country and to gain experience in self-control. "The JROTC program offers fun, travel, adventure, and excitement," exclaimed Sgt. Major Kirby.

Cadets participated in special divisions such as the Color Guard, Drill Team, and Rifle Team. The Color Guard opened PTA meetings by presenting the flag and reciting the Pledge of Allegiance. The Drill and Rifle squads participated in various competitions and presented their skill publicly in parades. Countless hours were spent preparing for area competition in order to continue their history of superb performances. The Forsyth County meet, the National Guard Meet, and the Parkland annual drill meet were a few of the competitions the squads entered. These outstanding groups were also able to demonstrate their abilities avidly by marching in the Memorial Day, Thanksgiving, and Christmas parades.

"I enjoy JROTC because it gives me a chance to achieve leadership abilities and discipline. I would suggest that others take advantage of this program because of the many different opportunities it offers," commented Christa Epps.



Sergeant Major Kirby and Jim Luke prepare the class for an exciting drill technique. top
Mark Towler and comrade watch and learn new military tactics. bottom



James Douthit and Crista Epps return equiptment back to the ROTC room. top left
Sophomore Buddy Facket waits to be measured for his uniform. top right
Rotc students contemplate after a very stimulating class. bottom left

A STEP ABOVE THE REST

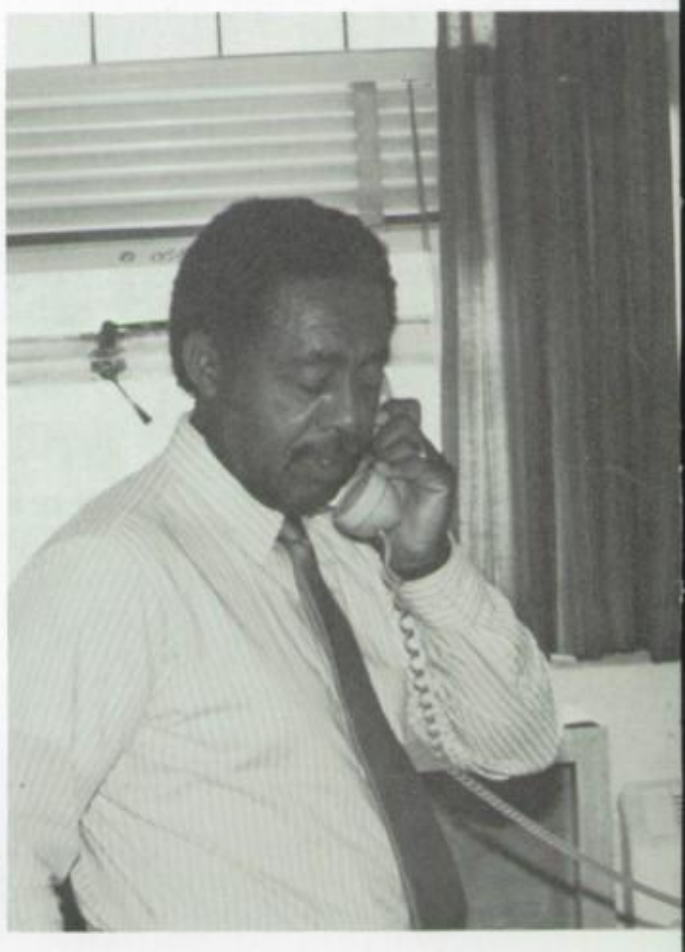
Our teachers are no less than the best. Each was dedicated to education in such a way that it rubbed off on the students. Whether a problem with school work or a personal matter, they were always ready to lend a helping hand.

Each teacher has his own way of educating students. Although each used different resources to teach, they all managed to get the lesson across. Somehow learning seemed fun when the students' teachers were as excellent as the ones at Carver.

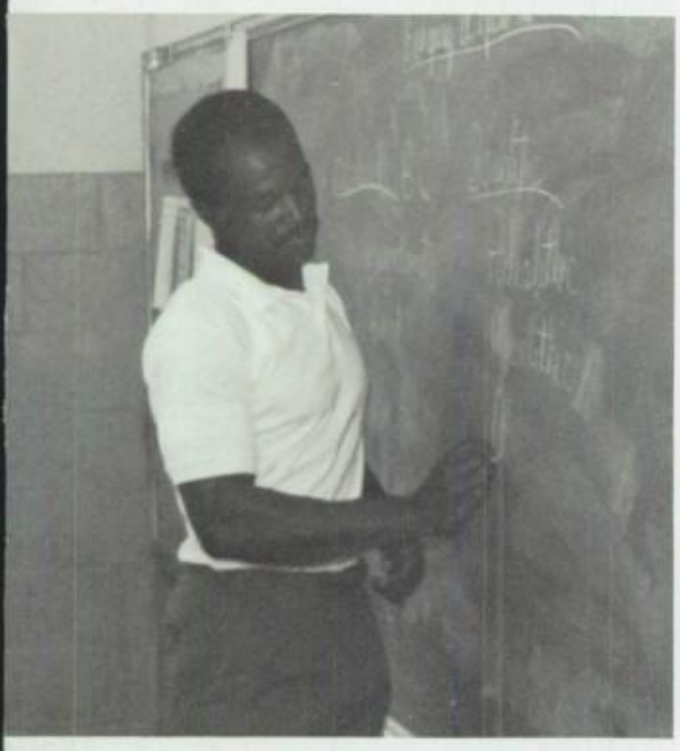
Teachers did many things to learn more about their subject area and to make classes more interesting. One way to broaden their knowledge was to travel. Miss Olsen, a Spanish teacher, lived in Columbia, South America. This allowed her to teach students, first hand, about the Spanish-speaking world. Mrs. Schmidly, an English teacher, traveled to Europe during the summer. This gave her the opportunity to accurately inform her students about the way people live in European countries.

Another thing that made classes different and interesting is the fact that our teachers came from many different cultural backgrounds. For example, Mrs. Stevenson, a science teacher, was a native of the Bahamas. She attended a University in the U.S. and received her degree. Her interesting past connoted fascinating lectures.

In addition to the classroom studies, teachers became very involved with the student body. Many were responsible for a particular club, organization, or sport.



Renee Schmidly gets a pie in the face while Treber Prenlesy holds back his smile. left
Dana Kwaitkowski shows off her newly potted plant of mums. right



ernard Faulk answers one of his student's uestions. Left

Anne Smith eagerly prepares for her next class. Center

Gerald Carter is caught off gaurd by a student's statement. Right

SETTING THE STAGE

"Students have to be willing to learn; teachers are just friends that can provide valuable information to them," states Mr. Clifton, one of our guidance counselors at Carver High School. High school is the mother of the future. She nurtures you and cares for you through your most impressionable years. High school is a major stepping stone in the "getting ready for life" phase.

There are many stages which students go through when faced with the thought of the future. Most choices made will affect the rest of their lives. Because these decisions are so important, students are encouraged to make them cautiously. Staff members serve as guides who try to capitalize and build on the values of each individual.

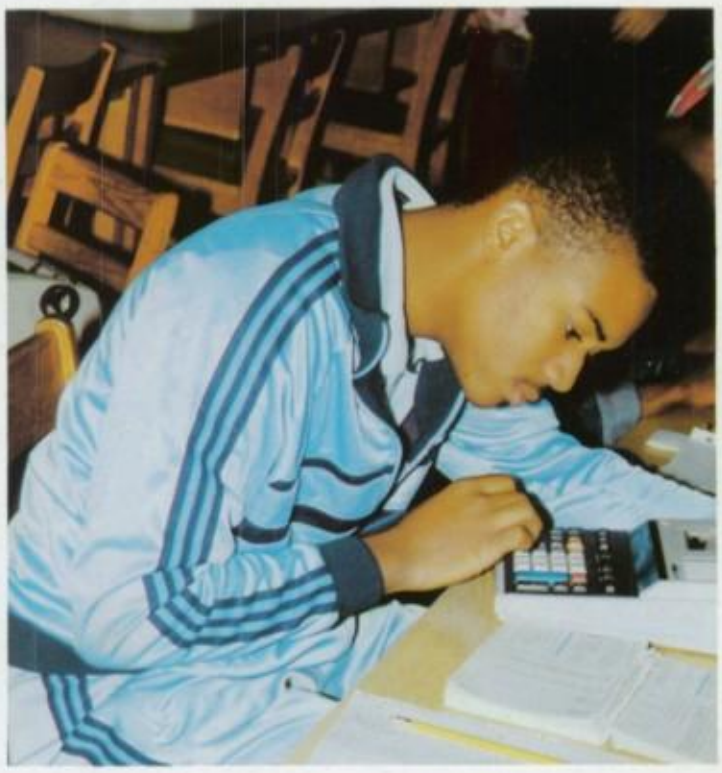
One of the most neglected departments at school is guidance. The guidance office is more than a lot of space where ones' schedules are stored. Guidance counselors can be a great influence in the decision making process. Career and college information, scholarships, and course requirements, can be found here. One can also seek personal help in the guidance office. Guidance can help students achieve if they would only take advantage of it.

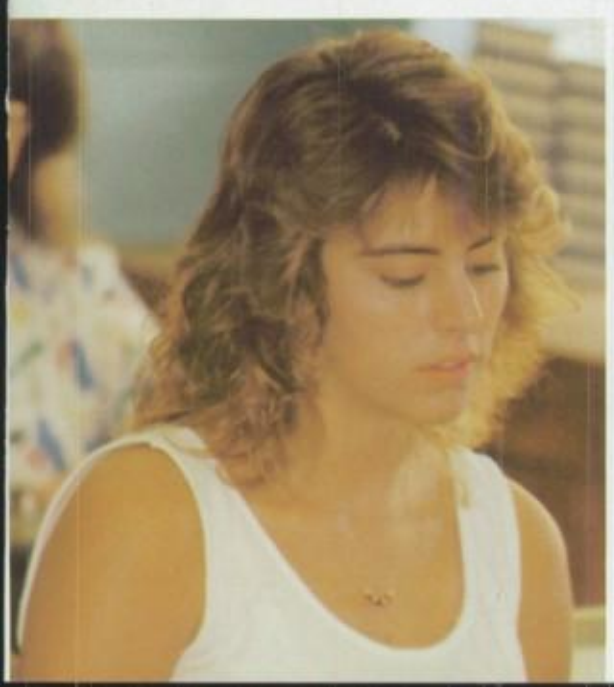
An important step in achieving is deciding on the route one must take to reach his/her goal. There are many different approaches that can be taken. One of which is distributive education, or DECA. This course gives students the experience of employment which definitely aids in the preparation of life.

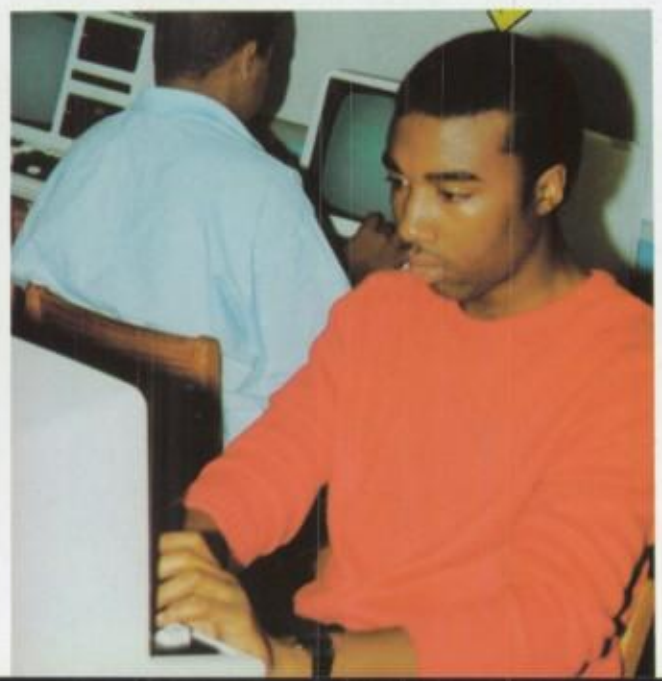
Vocational courses enable a student to learn basic skills which can be used as building blocks when making decisions about a career.

In addition to our vocational courses, students may also take advantage of the Career Center. This provides an excellent opportunity for students to receive hands-on training in the vocational oriented programs offered. It also allows students to receive credit for college by taking the advanced placement courses.

The high school scene is an excellent learning experience. It can provide needed information that can be used in making decisions on what one will do with his/her life. During these years, it is important that knowledge and values are secured so that every student leaves high school prepared for what lies ahead.







Cassandra Torbit displays the utmost enthusiasm as she strives to complete her work assignment.
Michelle Bowman and Bryan Wall eagerly compare their senior schedules.
Fiaheem Nasir works dilligently to make his figures add up.
Cheri Burnett analyzes the final copy of her english paragraph.
Nothing can distract Corey Giles as he perfects his computer program.

National Honor Society

The purpose of the National Honor Society is to promote scholarship and leadership, instill the desire to render services, and develop character. Membership is an honor bestowed on students who are able to accomplish these high standards. Once selected, members must continue to demonstrate the ideals of scholarship, leadership, service, and character.

Functioning as an organization, the NHS completed two service projects which fulfilled a need within the school and the community. Honor roll badges were distributed each quarter to students who qualified. These badges gave students deserved recognition and showed the entire student body their academic achievers.

The executive committee consisted of president — Holly Blackburn; vice president — Toni Davis; secretary — Jermain Sumler; tresurer — Jill Doss; parlimentarian — Sherry Albert; reporter — Michelle Hart; and chapter advisors — Mrs Harper and Mrs. Peterson.

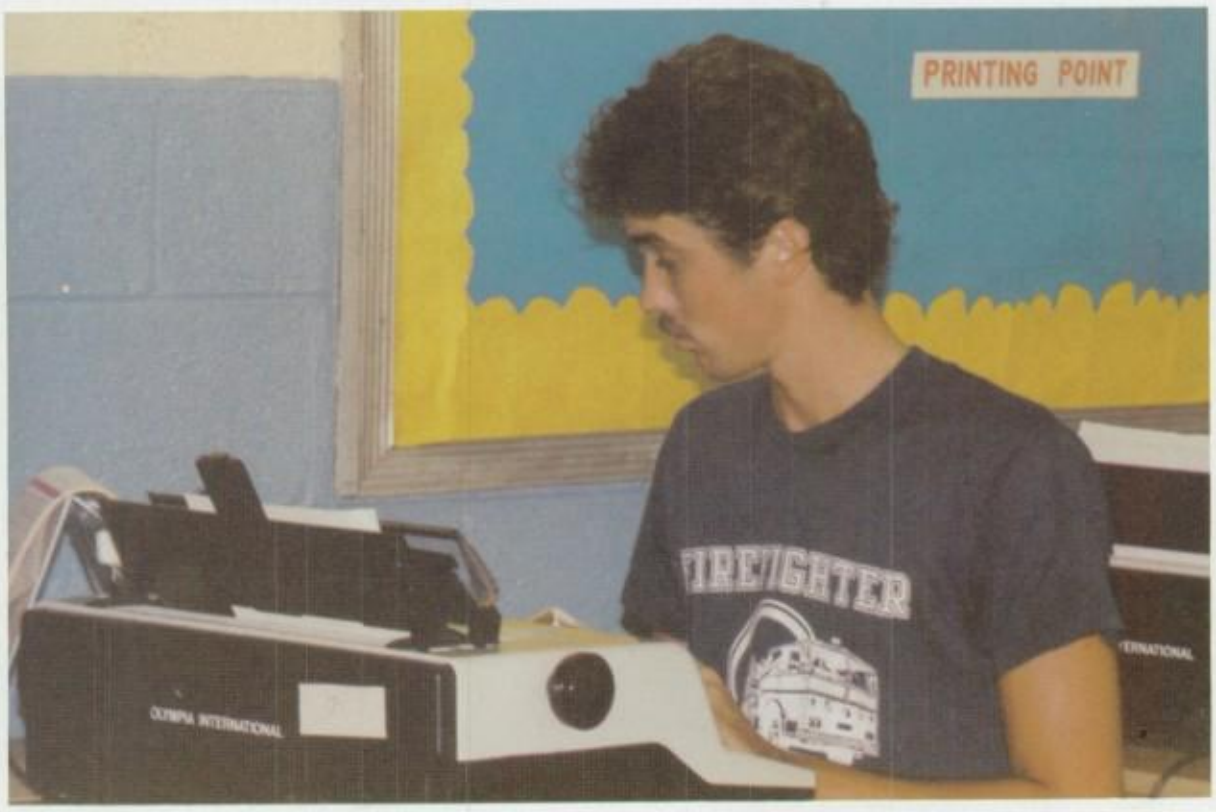
Senior members: Mitch Styers, Bridget Wagoner, Micha Jeffries, Tamara Nifong, Amy Ellegood, Dionne Jarrett, Cheri Burnett, Cathy Smith, Erika Johnson, Kim Bennett, Jill Doss, Holly Blackburn, Kelly Sharpe, Sherry Albert, Katrina Bloom, Tim Bush, Anmari Cowan, and Denise Matthewson.
Junior members: Charles Parrott, Steven Shepherd, Vivian Cagle, Sarah Westmoreland, Melissa Kennedy, Sherry Ballard, Tommie Wilkins, Dana Neal, Michelle Hart, Erika Ijames, Kisha Turner, Regina Campbell, Toni Davis, Betsy Whicker, Sherry Springs, Libby Coalson, Larry Hairston, and Dwayne Millner.

Vocational Honor Society

A change in the requirements to be chosen as members of the Vocational Honor Society faced many students who were enrolled in various vocational classes. Though nominees were chosen through teacher recommendation, other factors were also closely examined. The student was required to have been enrolled in at least four vocational classes with a 3.0 grade point average, he must have had a 2.5 grade point average overall, and must have had good attendence and conduct.

While business courses composed the largest majority of the vocational classes, Home Economics, Shop, and Distributive Education were also included.

Mrs. Triplette and Mrs. Richardson were the sponsors this year. Through their help and guidance, they worked with the officers and members to bring more recognition to the Vocational Honor Society as an important honor society.



Members: Margie McDonald, secretary; Sherry Adkins; Rhonda Bennett; Tamara Nifong; Mark Stanley; Sherry Albert, president; Darron Southern; Katrina Bloom; Leta Banner; Lori Trute; and Jenny Ingram.

HEAD OF THE CLASS

Outstanding academic performance is recognized by the selection of Junior Marshals. These students, in the top three to five percent of their class, are chosen on the basis of class rank and quality point average. Serving as guides for the graduation ceremony enabled these juniors to feel a special part of the commencement exercise. Jill Doss explained that "it was something I had strived for since my freshman year. Finally achieving that goal, I had a great feeling of pride and accomplishment." Sherry Albert agreed that "the sense of achieving what I had been working for for so long made it worth all the hard work."

Despite much confusion, the Marshals' hard work and cooperation led to a smooth flowing ceremony. Although the responsibilities upon them seemed endless, the honor they received made it all worthwhile.

Junior Marshalls of '86-87 included Sherry Albert, Holly Blackburn — Chief, Micha Jeffries, Melissa Blount, Katrina Bloom, Tamara Nifong, Carla Adkins, Mitch Styers, Denise Matthewson, Darlene Lynch, Erika Johnson, Cathy Smith, Kelia Gray, Jill Doss, and Carol Fulton.

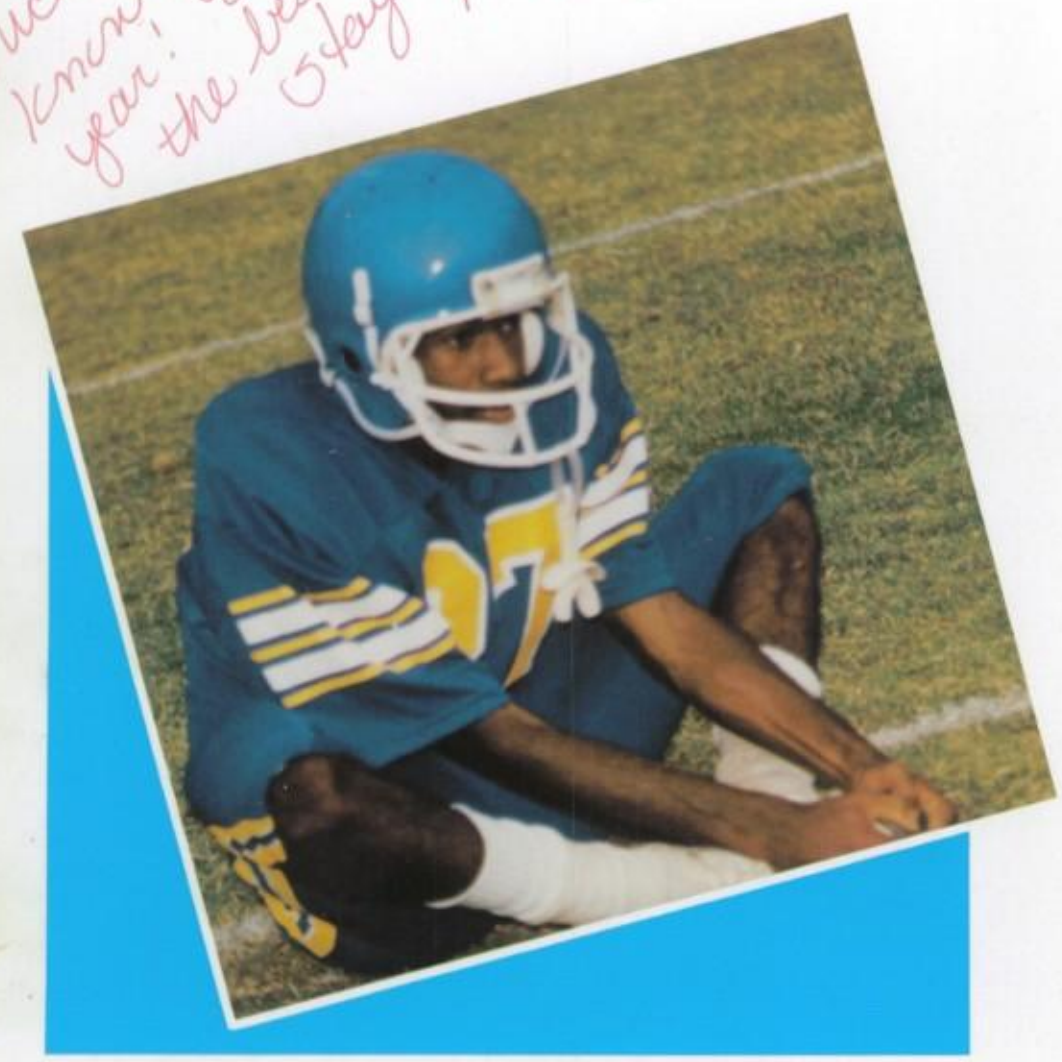
QUILL & SCROLL

Quill & Scroll is a very high honor for high school journalists. This chapter is a reward for students who have shown outstanding ability in both newspaper and yearbook publication. Beginning the third year of the chapter in our school, the members of Quill & Scroll have become recognized by the faculty and students as outstanding. As the membership grows, the determination for perfection can be seen in every member.

Members include Mitch Styers, Micha Jeffries, Amy Ellegood, Cheri Burnett, Dana Neal, Sherry Albert, Holly Blackburn, Erika Johnson, Jill Doss, Tim Bush, Carol Fulton, Michael Pegram, Tremona Cornelius, Brant Vanhoy, Mr Tise (sponsor), India Hall, Kristina Hennessy, and Jennifer Jeter.

Directing a group of hard workers takes a good leader. Mitch Styers tries to his best as Editor.
Jill Doss dilligently works on copy for the newspaper, which is not an easy job.
Senior Brant Vanhoy finds doing both yearbook and newspaper a great challenge.
Layout is just one of the many jobs Kristina Hennessy has to do in yearbook.

Valerie,
It's been nice getting to know you this year! I wish you the best of luck!
Stay Sweet!
Melissa Blount #



Valerie,
When I first saw you in third period, I thought just another Carver High student. But in the weeks that followed, I got to know you better and I begin to see a sweet young lady with a very bright future ahead of her. You've got a lot going for you so make all your talents work well for you. Good luck in the future and may all your dreams truly come true. Don't forget me as I go through my senior year here at Carver next year. It's always good to pick up a new friend along the path of life and I will never forget you and your friendship.

Lots of Luck,
Love Always,
Mike Pegram
% '89 Rocks!

SPORTS

The Wide, Wide World of Sports . . .

Sports are any recreational activity or diversion. They are any activities that require bodily exertion and played by a set of rules whether indoors or outdoors.

Sports give students an opportunity to be together outside of the classroom. They give students a sense of belonging to their school.

Sports are not all fun. They require a lot of hard work and determination. They demand 110% of the athlete's attention.

Whatever sports activity, the work may be hard but the pleasure outweighs the pain.

Valerie,
Well, I know I'm going to miss you for sure. You are very beautiful in looks and in heart. I hope I'm able to see you again (somewhere down the road of life). Don't let those College boys try to takeover, just sic Corey on them they'll stay away. Have the best life you can have, and I hope to see you in the "Miss American Pagent"

Your Short friend
Gilbert Jr.

EIGHTY-SEVEN! EIGHTY-EIGHT! HIKE!

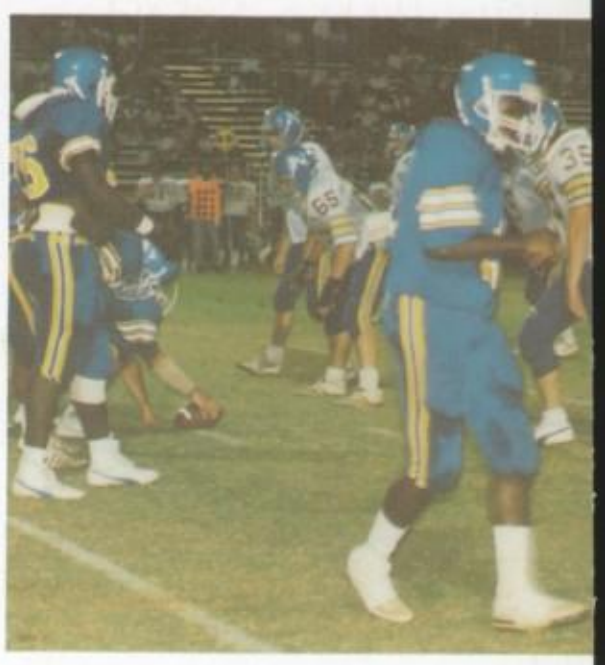
A large group of talented young men entusiastically showed up for try-outs on August 1st in hopes of making the varsity football team. Through great deliberation, the qualified coaching staff narrowed the players down to the top thirty-eight.

As the majority of students enjoyed the last of their summer vacation, our team was running plays and planning their strategies for the upcoming season. After weeks of grueling practice, Carver met their opponents; their sacrifices were rewarded with a victory over North Surry.

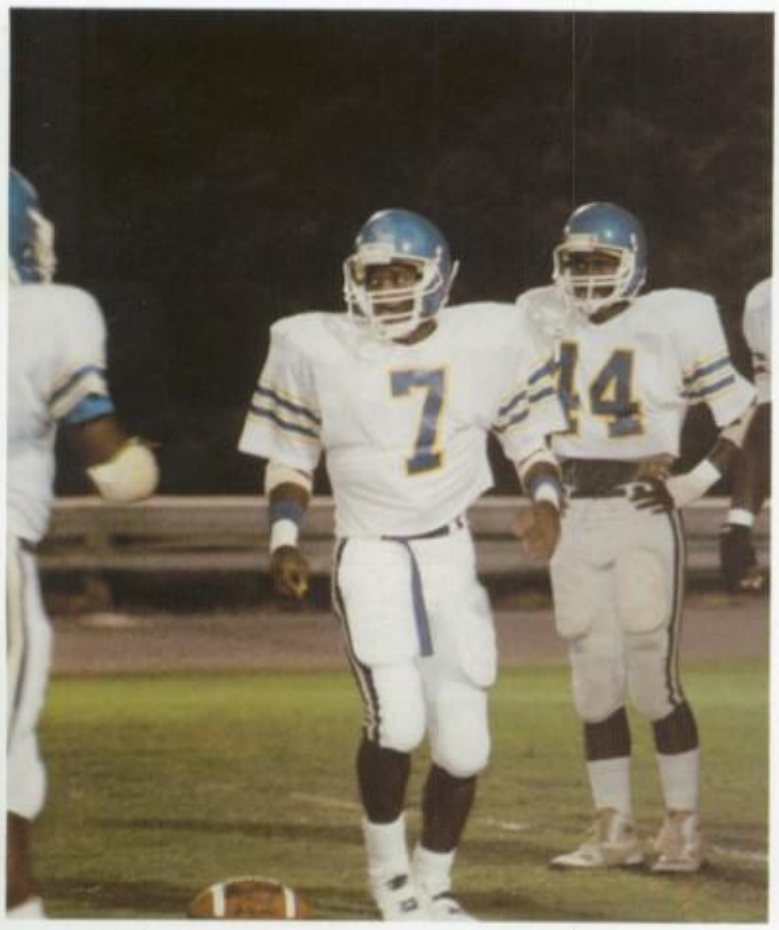
With only four home games this season, Carver had to face several tough conference rivals on their home turf. However, behind the leadership of the team's eighteen seniors, their expectations remained very high. A lack of depth in the linemen proved to be a weakness in some of the close games. Twenty juniors contributed their polished skills to a large portion of the starting line. Coach Jim Bovender stated positively "Next year, we should be much more competitive."

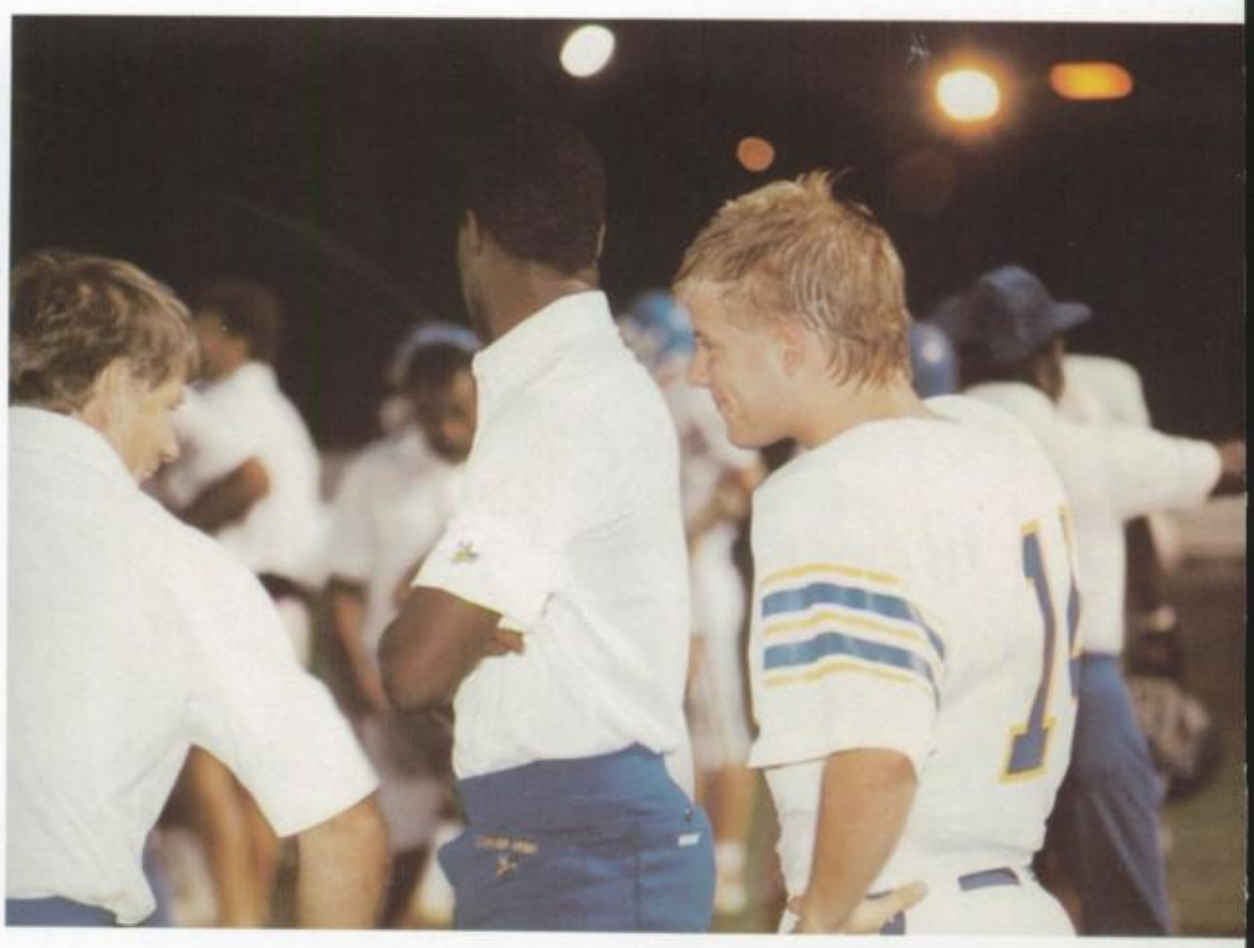
Regardless of their final record, they held on to their determination and dedication. This enabled them to leave each game with a winning attitude — no matter what the score.

The team says goodbye to these seniors: Dee Moye, Robert Howard, Richard Hayes, Charles Smith, Gary Throckmorton, Bill Hayes, William Lazenby, Clarence McKee, Brian Pinyan, Shawn Hines, Chris Dehart, Keir Richard, Lee Crews, William Boston, Lamonte McHam, Stephon Debnam, Jeremiah Johnson and Sam Hairston.



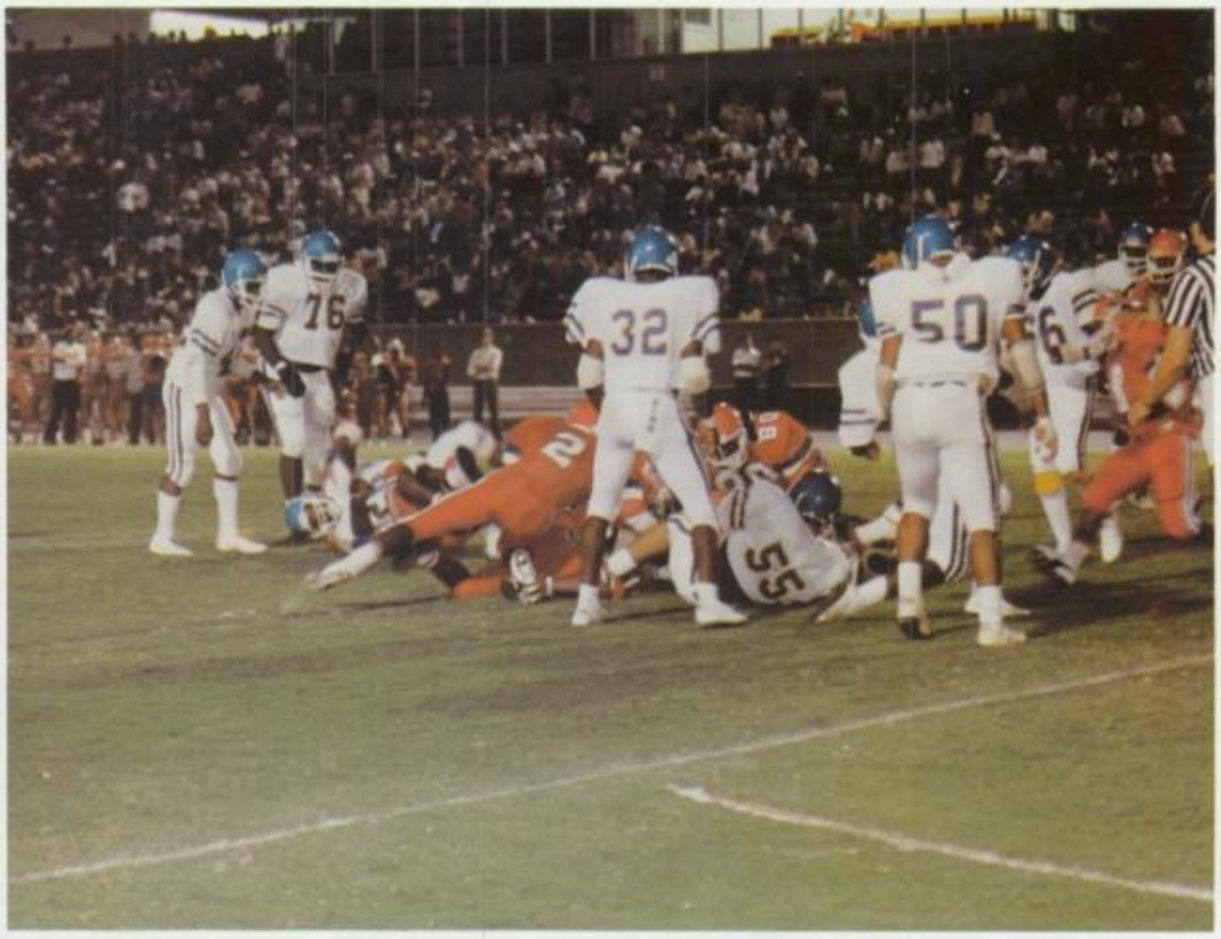
Aug.	28	North Surry
Sept.	4	@ Parkland
Sept.	1	@ Reynolds
Sept.	8	West Forsyth
Sept.	5	@ Dudley
Oct.	9	@ North Forsyt
Oct.	16	Glenn
Oct.	23	@ East Forsyth
Oct.	30	@ Page
Nov.	6	Smith





The Carver offense sets up their play as they prepare to score against North Surry for their first victory. (top right corner)
Richard Hayes and Kenny King pause for a momen tof rest during the pre-game warm-up. (above)
Brian Bowman and Coach Jim Bovendar share a warm smile during a game.(above right)
A scramble for the ball between the Jackets and the Mustangs left the ball in the Jackets possesion. (right)

The offensive line, Jeremiah Johnson, Sam Hairston, center — Brian Pinyan, Charles Duglas, Lamonte McHam, quarterback — Brian Bowman, and Baron Valetine, prepare to run their play against the Parkland Mustangs.



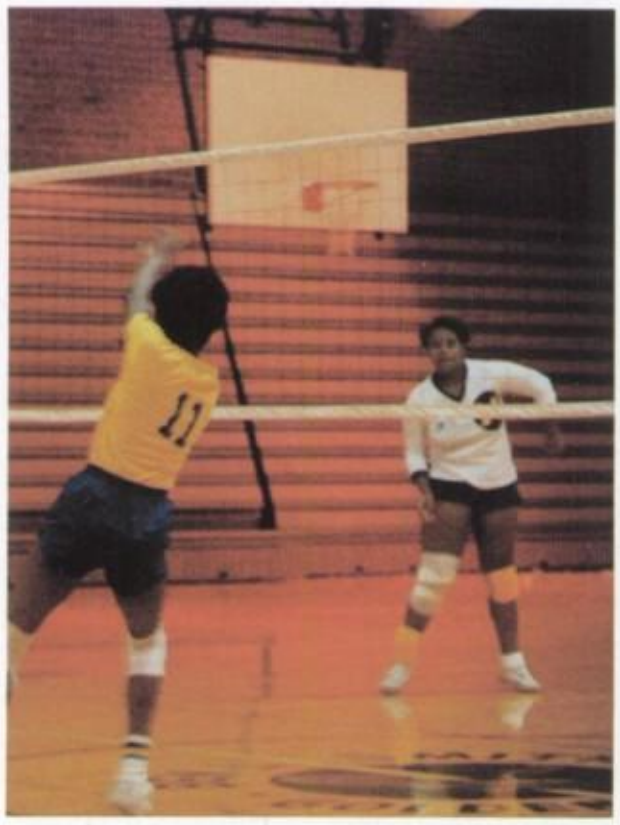
The Yellowjackets warm-up before a home game. The team often gets pumped up this way. (far left)
The action takes a break as the Jackets and the Mustangs untangle themselves after an exciting play. (above)
Sam Hairston scores a touchdown for the Yellowjackets. The defense of Parkland was unable to catch him. (left)

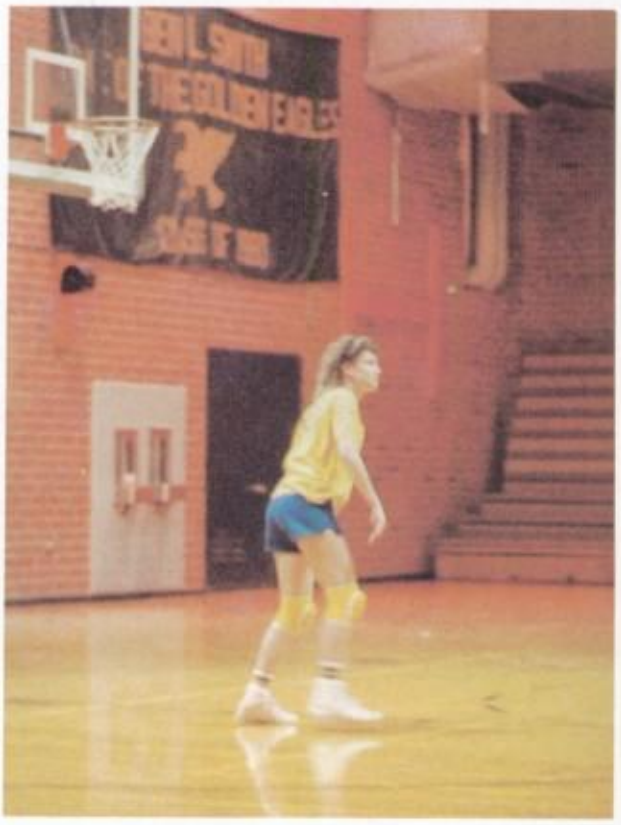
ACING THE SCORE

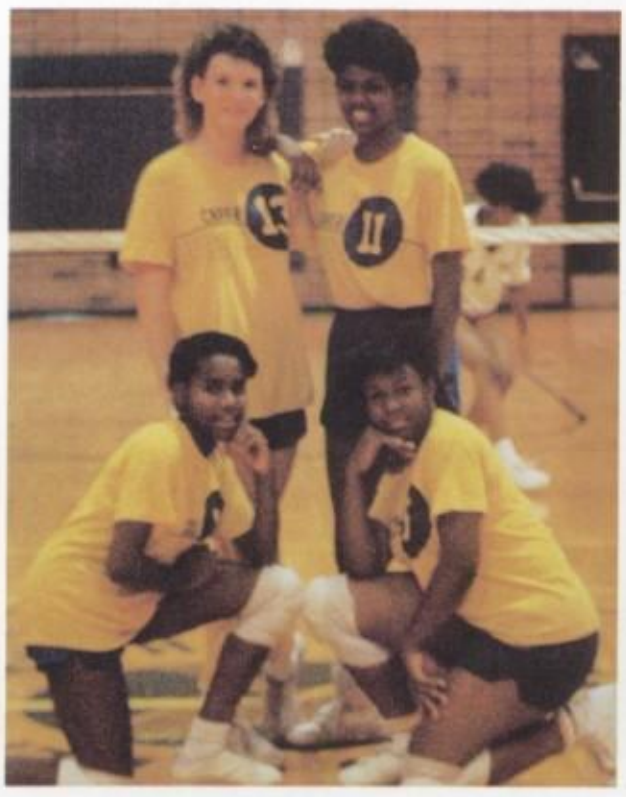
The Lady Jackets of volleyball made history with a victory over East Forsyth. This was the first time in four years that Carver ever defeated East in volleyball. This years team finished with a record as four wins and three loses. The team finished fifth in the conference.

The team was coached by Mrs. Peggy Witherspoon for the third consectutive year. There were four seniors, Katrina Bloom, Amy Ellegood, Kendra Woodruff and Tonya Thacker, that led and supported the team. The bond that was formed between the team, was one that will always be cheerished by the six. The starting six, the four seniors, Vivian Cagle and Betsy Whicker, found that the friendship helped them in practice, playing, school life and social life.

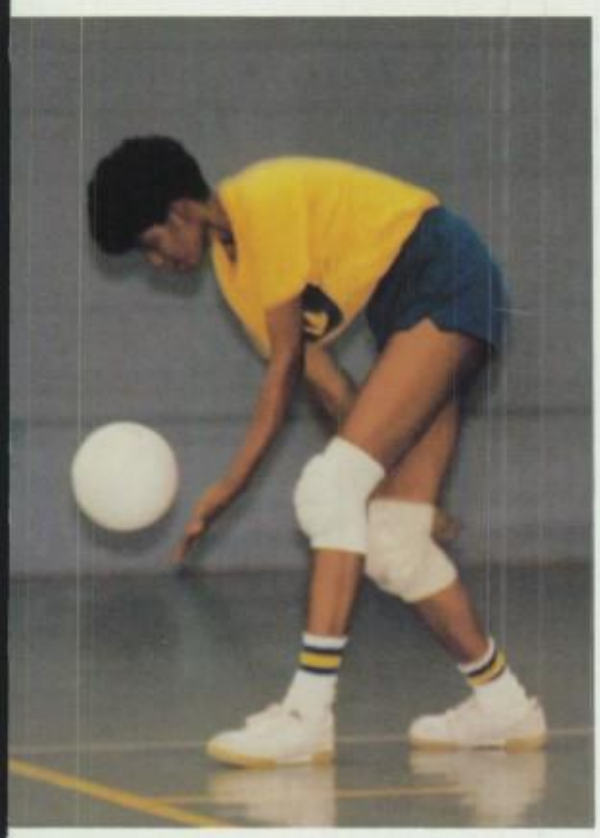
The conference tournament was somewhat of a disappointment to the girls. In the first round of the tournament, the Jackets were defeated by East. The team had high hopes of beating East again, but were heartbroken when they were unable to do so. The Jackets started the match by winning the first game. They then lost the next three games to lose the match. The scene was one of tears and sorrow.

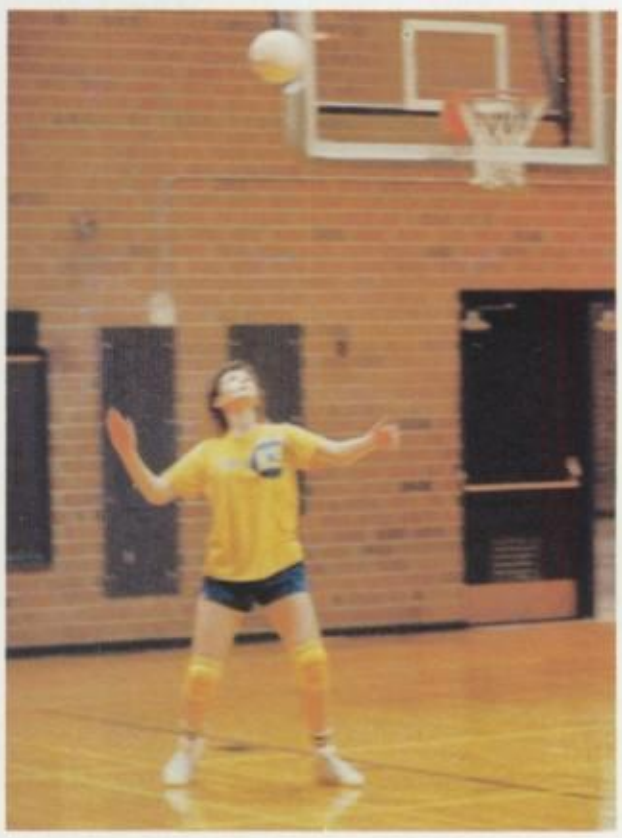






Kendra Woodruff and Tonya Thacker return the ball to Smith to move the Jackets to victory.(top) Katrina Bloom prepares to spike and give the Yellowjackets another kill.(top right) Amy Ellegood , after serving, moves back on the court to help out on back row.(middle) Vivian Cagle awaits the opponents return and contemplates her role in th enext play.(far right) The four seniors, Amy Ellegood, Kendra Woodruff, Katrina Bloom and Tonya Thacker.(right)





Junior Betsy Whicker serves the ball for an ace. (top left)
Looking at the bench, junior Tommie Wilkins seeks advice from her coach. (top right)
After endless hours, senior Kendra Woodruff prepares to serve the ball. (middle left)
Nearing the end of a game, Vivian Cagle gathers her thoughts before the final point. (center) Starter Amy Ellegood delivers her most consistent serve. (above)
Betsy Whicker and Tonya Thacker anticipate each other's actions. (left)

NEVER ENDING QUEST

With four years of experience under their belts, the soccer team has shown noticeable improvement.

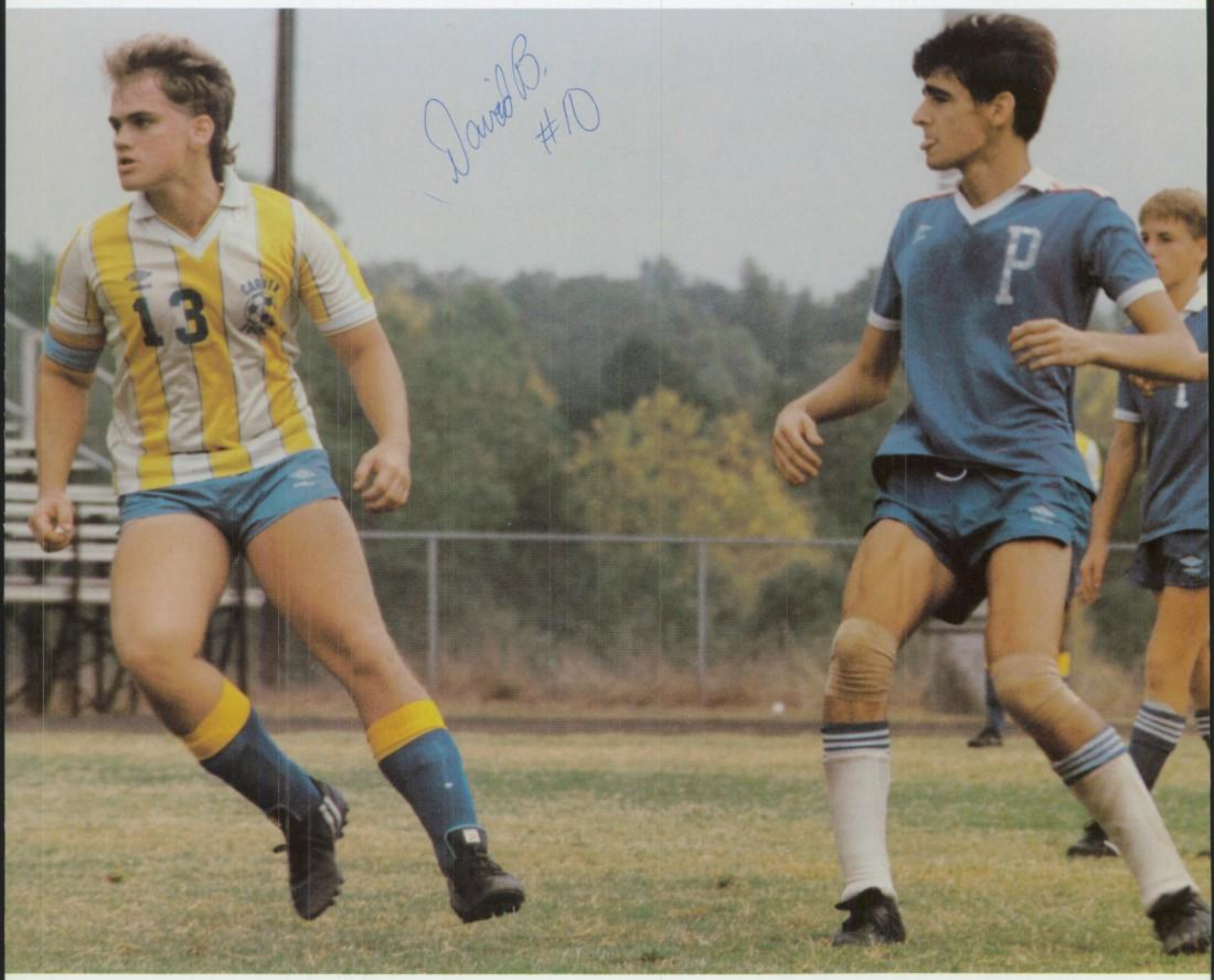
The past season presented a new era in Carver soccer. The team had many new additions that improved its future outlook. Finn, Jari Pennanen, contributed much skill and imput to the varsity squad. Captains, Ray Hensley, Chris DeHart and Brant Vanhoy all agreed that "... for the first time we really felt like a Team!"

Even though doubts were cast and negative statements were said, the team stayed on course and went head to head with some of the most established teams in their conference. "In most games we out shot or equalled the other team," stated coach Mike Lovell.

When the going got tough, the team managed to keep going. Chris Dehart believed this was due to, "A combination of things — us working together and fighting as one, Mr Lovell's coaching and directing, and the endless support we recieved from team's parents."

Enormous experience was gained by the players and compliments by opposing teams were endless. Thus, the past season became a great success.

Playing defense Robert Young makes sure that the ball does not get pass him. Top left.
Jari Pennanen blocks the ball, while Tim Lawson looks on. Middle.
After a tough game Robert Young takes the loss to heart. Top right.
Bobby Klaprodt rushes to rescue the ball from his teammate. Left.



Ray Hensely gives soccer all his concentration and determination against Parkland.(top)
Brant Vanhoy runs a North Surry player down to regain possesion of the ball.(left)
Chris Dehart thinks deeply about the game after he has played long and hard.(above)

SHOWSTOPPERS!!!

Cheerleaders must work together as one, have a positive attitude, dedicate themselves, and each must be a role model, considering every move they make is seen and heard by everyone. The Varsity Cheerleaders took the stage and made their presence known this year.

The squad began preparing for camp before school let out practicing various stunts and routines. At the end of July, they went to Champion Cheerleading Camp at UNC-Charlotte to compete with seventeen other squads and learn new material for the year. The competition began the minute they arrived, but so did new friendship with both instructors and competitors. Every bit of spare time was spent practicing for evaluations, although the last night everyone cut-loose and the squad showed their skill and expertise in a dance routine they choreographed themselves.

The Varsity cheerleaders achieved their goal when they brought home the first place trophy in the Varsity division, the spirit stick,Best Pom Routine ribbon, and other ribbons for superior performances.

As a squad they encountered many obstacles, but those were all overcome with the supervision of sponsers, Mrs.Wallye Jones and the support of Miss Diane Bowman.

Overall, Chiefs Dionne Jarret and Dana Neal and squad members, Monica Agnew, Micheala Fair, Lauree Shipp, Angel Cain, Toni Davis, Jermain Sumler, Carlene Whidden, Tonya Conrad, Carlene Gary, and India Travis had a successful year in promoting spirit and enthusiasm throughout the school!

Varsity cheerleaders prepare to perform one of their many dance routines.
Looking at the crowd, Carlene Whidden waits for the next cheer.
Jermain Sumler, India Travis, Lauree Shipp, and Dana Neal perform to a song that motivates the crowd to their feet.
Showing the bond of friendship, Dionne Jarret lends a helping hand to Lauree Shipp.
Toni Davis , Dana Neal, and Carlene Whidden show their school spirit while posing with mascot, Mr. Clemmer.

Smiling and performing to the beat of the music, Dionne Jarrett gives it her all. (left)
Seniors Lauree Shipp and Monica Agnew cheer to pump up the crowd during a pep rally. (below)

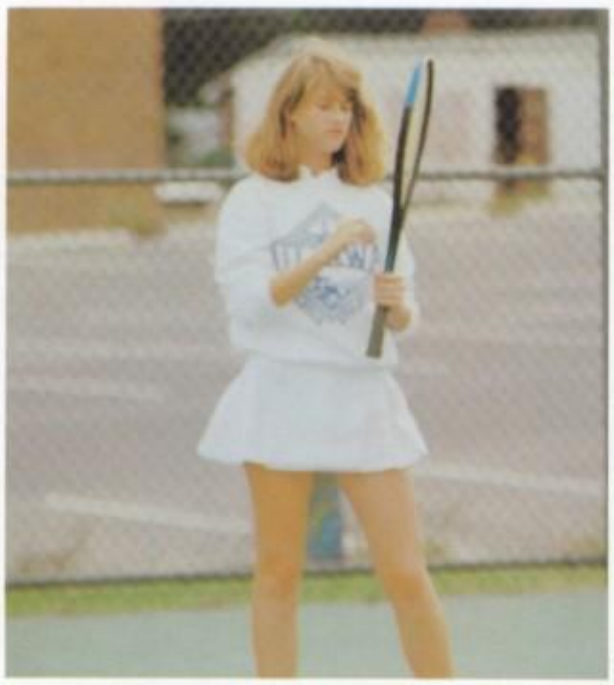
Sophomore Tonya Conrad shows her technique while chanting to the crowd. (left)
After hours of hard work practicing, the Varsity squad exhibits their ability to execute a difficult pyramid. (above)

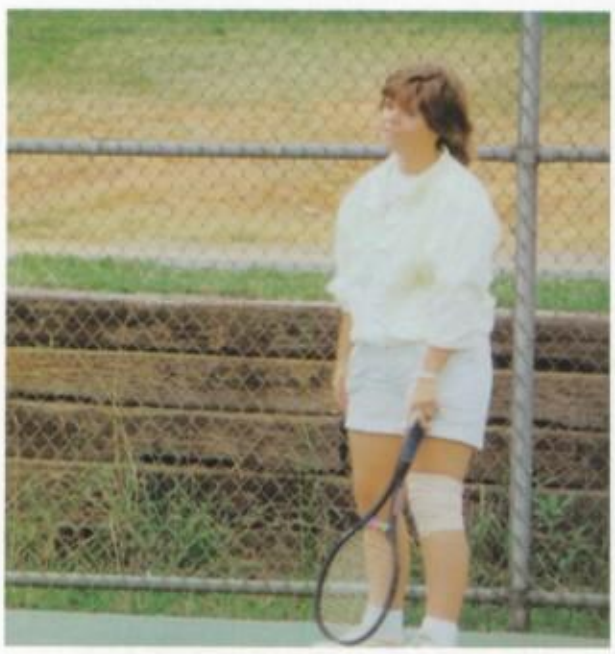
PLAYING THE COURT

"A strong team with lots of talent," said Mr. Smith of the 1987 girl's tennis team. The team aimed to do better than last years record and did so, despite the loss of All-American Jenee Cross. Coach Smith stated, "We won many more individual matches this year."

The team was led by seniors Kim Bennett, Kelly Sharpe, Candace Dixon, and Deylissa Northrop. Also holding top seats were juniors Whitney Grace and Ashley Barringer and sophomore Rebecca Milam.

When asked her favorite part of the team Whitney Grace replied, "Having friends." Many agreed that there was a certain warmth in the spirit of this years team. The attitude was "Play for the team not for yourself," said Mr. Smith. Rebecca Milam summed up the season in one word, "Fun!"





Candance Dixon works on her racquet after playing a long hard match.(above middle) Kelly Sharpe contemplates her last match. (above right) Whitney Grace takes a short break between sets.(above middle) Kim Bennett awaits the return of her volley.(above) Kim Blakley returns the ball with all her might. (right) Rebbaca Milam prepares to serve the ball and hopefully beat her opponent.(far right)

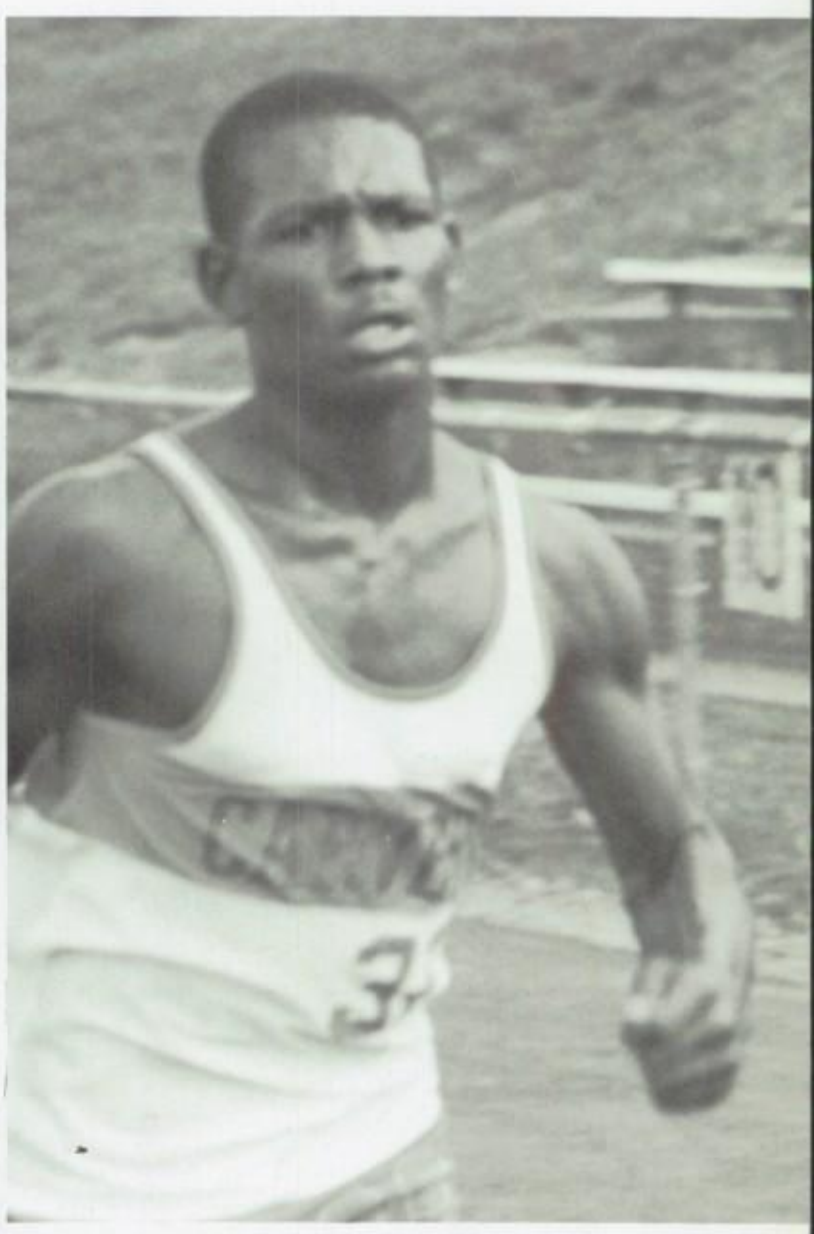
SEEING THE WORLD ON FOOT!

"It was slow at first but it got better as the season progressed," commented senior Ron Rice. The 1987 Cross Country team had a very successful year. With the addition of more girls to the team, junior Shannon Bowman agreed it was a blessing in disguise.

Because of important meets, such as the Conference and City-County meets, the entire team worked extra hard. Running , stretching, calisthenics and weight training were all part of their rigorous training. Junior Rob Mabe stated that after practices, "I had to hit the water bottle." Team members felt that although practices increased in difficulty, they were rewarded by strengthened abilities.

"Cross Country gave me an opportunity to achieve a goal. The fact that I crossed the finish line all by myself was an accomplishment," said a smiling Donna Grubbs. "There were somedays I just didn't feel like running four miles! It took a lot of determination," stated an exasperated Cathy Smith, "but Coach Kirby's enthusiasm and the rest of the team's efforts made it a little easier."

The caliber of the team was not expressed by the percentage of wins and losses; it was shown through the attitudes and the efforts of the members. "All in all, we had a good year considering our team was fairly new and inexperienced," commented Rob Mabe.



Ron Rice (top left) Ronnie Miano (middle left) Shannon Bowman (middle) Terry Cobb (above) Donna Grubbs (left) Coach Kirby, Rodney Cooper, Angie Grubbs, Ronnie Miano, Shannon Bowman, Kathy Smith, Donna Grubbs, Ron Rice, Terry Cobb, Rob Mabe, David Brothers, Robert Young and Micheal McCoullogh

Making The Splash in Metro- 4A

Carver has made its mark in many sports. There is one sport however that Carver does exceptionally well in but is hardly recognized for. For the past four years, ever since it has been a 4A school, Carver has had a great swimming program.

The young men and women of the swim team have practiced long hours at the Winston Lake YMCA since November first. The first meet took place on Saturday, December fifth. After a month of practice, the Jackets hit the water for some fierce competition. Not only facing Metro-4A teams, the Jacket swim team went against some of the toughest swimmers in Forsyth County.

The team was coached by Bruce Sherman and Mike Styers. The team was lead by two seniors, both four year veterans of swimming, Kelly Sharpe and Kelly McBride. These two fine swimmers gave the team the leadership qualities needed for a winning season. With fourteen returning swimmers, the team also had the experience behind them for another great season.

A relaxed Jacket swim team, clowns before a meet.(top) Waiting for their event, Rebecca Milam and Elizabeth Parker joke with manager, Kristie Hester.(middle) Senior Kelly McBride races to the finish for yet another Jacket victory.(above)

Chatting in the pool before or after a race is something the Jacket team takes time to do. (above) Kristina Hennessy rests in the pool after another great finish.(right)

Brad Briles and Coach Styers discuss the events as they register.(top) Robbie Mabe makes a dart for the finish in the backstroke.(middle left) Steve Shepherd starts the race for the Jackets.(far left) Left to right: Allison Burchette, Kelly McBride, Elizabeth Parker, Dana Smith, Susan Pritchard, Shannon Bowman, Melanie Bowman, LeighAnn Blakely, Kelly Sharpe, Rebacca Milam (above middle) Left to right: Geary Throckmorton, Kevin Taylor, Brian Laverty, Chad Butler, Patrick Messick, Steve Shepherd, Landry Shore, Brad Briles, Brian Bowman, Robbie Mabe, Brian Boles, Aaron Made, Jason Braybant

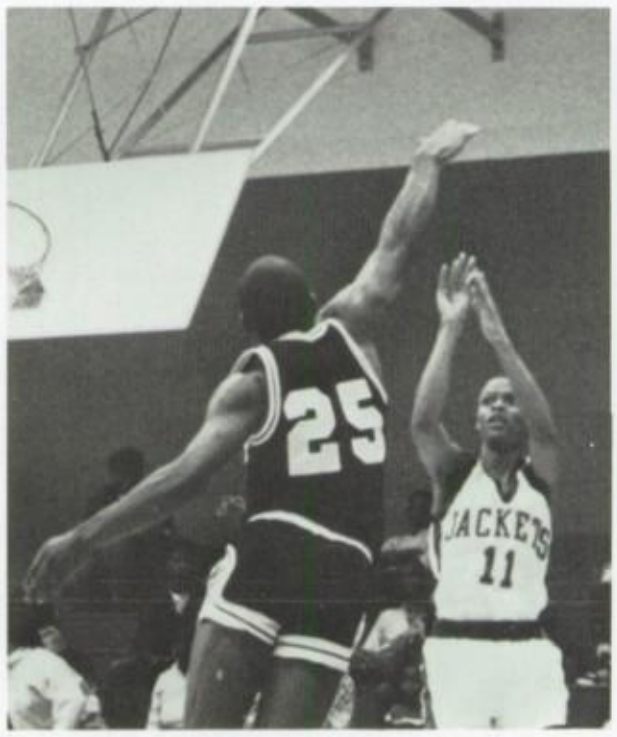
Jacket Force on the Court

Heading for the top, the boys varsity basketball team started their climb in early November. Three weeks of long hours of practice were faced before the opening game against Parkland. The Jackets took the court November twenty-fifth at Parkland with great determination. They took home their first victory of the season.

Lead by seniors Robert Scales, Darron Daniels, Dee Moye and Sam Puryear the Jackets gave this season their one-hundred and ten percent. Once again, the team was coached by Alfred Poe and Gerald Carter. The leadership of the seniors and the experience of the coaches put an obstacle on the course of any opponent.

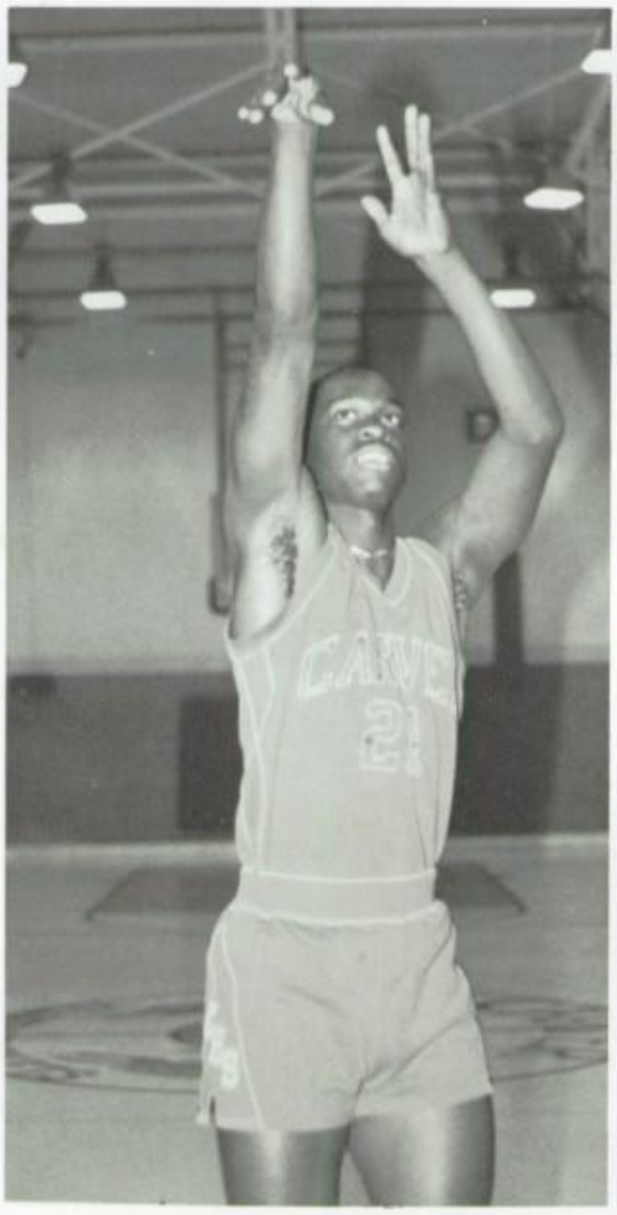
In the Frank Spencer Classic, Carver lost in the first round to Mt. Tabor but went on to defea Parkland in the consolatio game. The season was not a win ning one but the Jackets pres ence was known and felt b many teams. There was a will an determination about the tea that would not let them quit Robert Scales lead the team i scoring, scoring in double fig ures just about every game.

Fast breaks and run and gu basketball is what Carver is a about. The basketball progra has come along way in a shor time and is on the way to makin big headlines. The season record does not reflect how th team played in any regard bu the continuous dedicaton of th guys on the team showed how proud they were of their team.

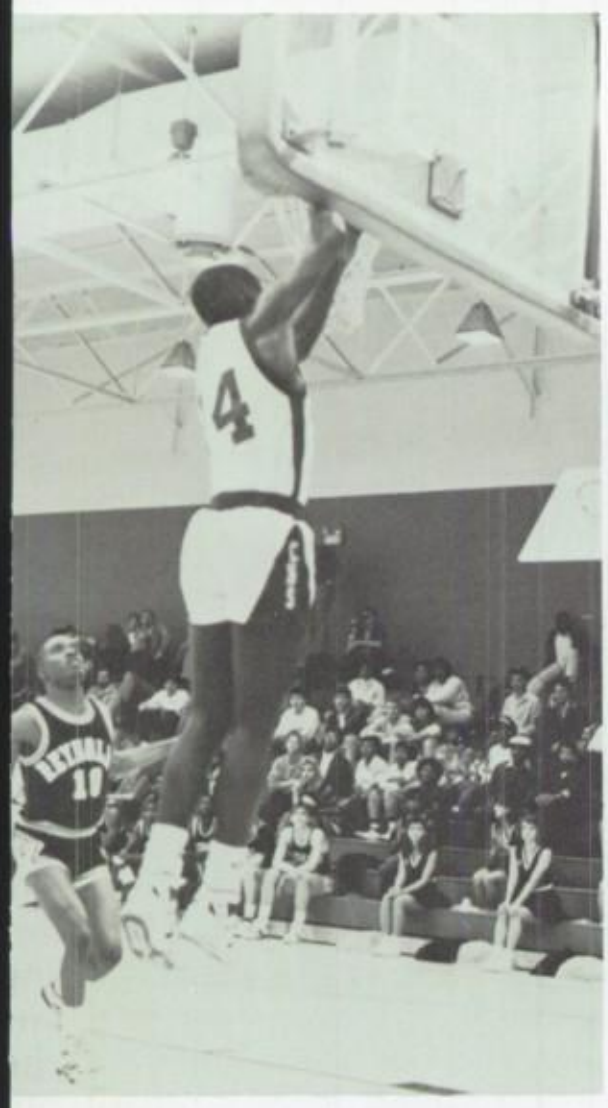


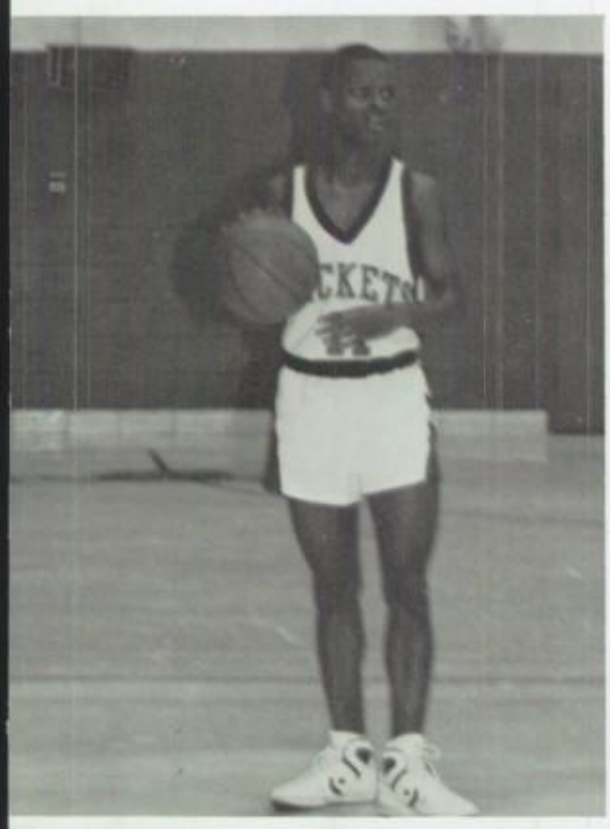
Senior Robert Scales shoots a baseline jumper for two more points. Robert was the starting point guard and lead the team to many victories.

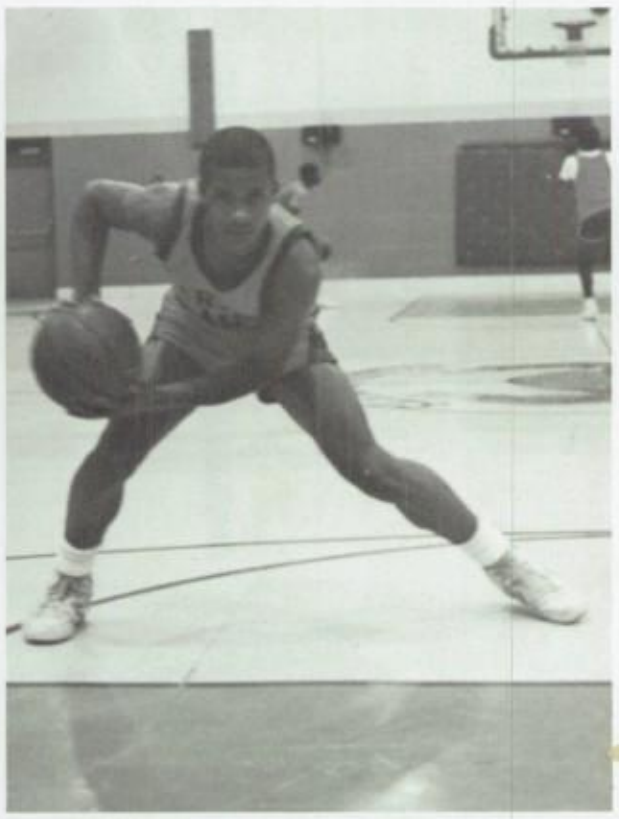
Senior Sam Puryear works the ball on offense as the Jackets beat on to Reynolds. Chris Parks executes perfectly from on his free-throws which helped the Yellowjackets become victorious-.(right)



Tory Joyner runs the fastbreak against Reynolds. (left top) Driving on the defense, Chris Henderson works on scoring two more.(left)







1987-1988 Schedule

Nov.	24	@ Parkland
Dec.	1	Mt. Tabor
Dec.	4	@ Hillside
Dec.	8	@ Mt. Tabor
Dec.	11	@ Reynolds
Dec.	15	@ Alamance
Dec.	17	West Forsyth
Jan.	5	Reynolds
Jan.	9	Alamance
Jan.	12	Hillside
Jan.	22	North Forsyth
Jan.	26	@ Glenn
Jan.	29	@ East Forsyth
Feb.	2	Page
Feb.	5	@ Smith
Feb.	12	Glenn
Feb.	16	East Forsyth
Feb.	19	@ Page
Feb.	23	Smith

Tory Joyner follows his steal with a superior dunk.(top left)
Sam Puryear works the ball around on offense to get the open shot.(top middle)
Setting up the play is the job of point-guard Robert Scales (far left)
Roscoe Wilkins practices his ball fake before a game.(left)

THE DANGER ZONE: Girl's Basketball

The girl's varsity basketball team began its season early in November. The basketball team was again coached by Dwayne Hawks with the assistance of Hazel Phillips. Practices during the first few weeks, tested the players' motivation and helped condition them.

Many players had positive attitudes with the team. Senior Kendra Woodruff commented, "Since Amy Ellegood and I are the only seniors, we feel the that the leadership should be shown through us."

In the opening games of the season, fundamental skills were developed, which proved to be helpful. The Lady Jackets opened conference play with an exciting victory over North Forsyth. The team went into conference play with a 3 and 12 record but they still had hope and determination for the conference. The team had its ups and downs through the season. According to Coach Hawks, "I have always had belief in my ball players to perform to their best potential and reach their goals."

The team was made up of a variety of classes. There was a combinaton of personalities and talents that brought fun and stiff competition throughout the season. Behind the leadership of seniors Amy Ellegood and Kendra Woodruff the team remained tough even though they had a losing record.

Senior Kendra Woodruff grabs a rebound against Parkland as the Jackets went on to victory.(top) Bottom Row (left to right): Erica Speas, Libby Coalson, Betsy Whicker, Vivina Cagle, Angie Grubbs, Shandra Sullivan Back Row (left to right): Coach Hawks, Ursula Bethea, Amy Ellegood, Regina Campbell, Donna Grubbs, Kendra Woodruff and Coach Phillips (above) Senior Amy Ellegood shows perfect form on a jump shot for two more points.(right middle) Regina Campbell takes the ball inside strong for two more points.(right) Vivian Cagle drives inside against Reynolds man-to-man defense.(far right)

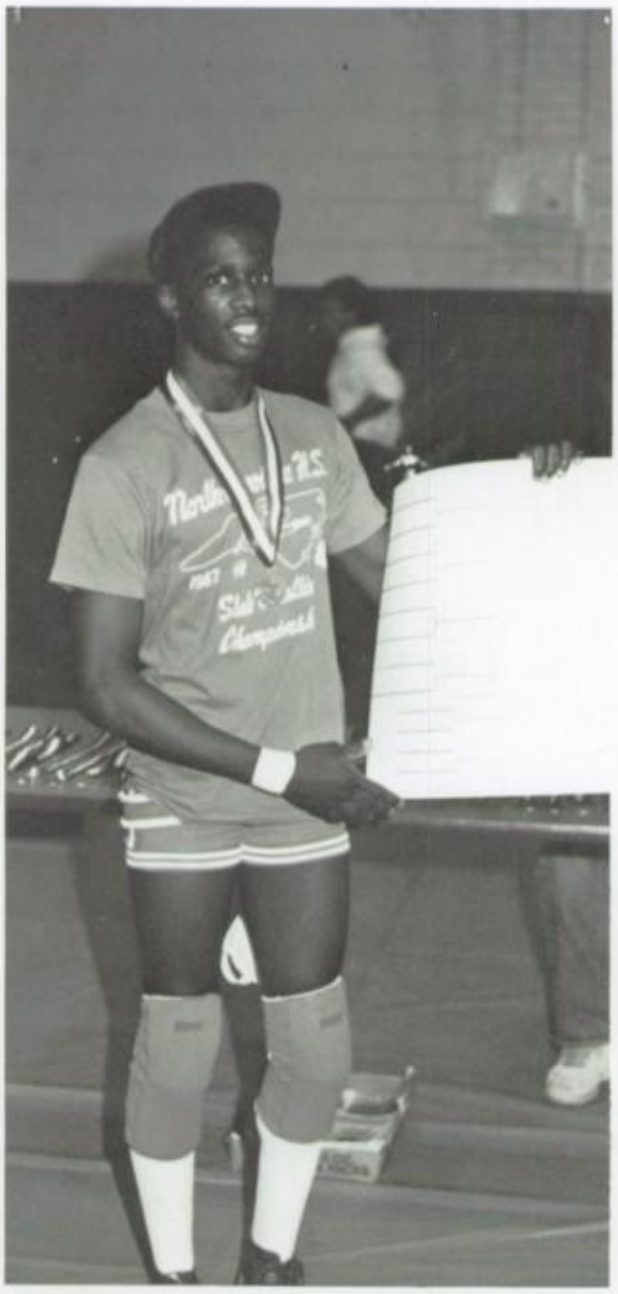
Kendra Woodruff and Angie Grubbs work to get open on the inbounds play against Durham Hillside. (right)

Guard Vivian Cagle stands alone to shoot and score.(top) Donna Grubbs listen with only a concentration she could have during a time-out.(above)

Angie Grubbs looks for an open Kendra Woodruff for the easy inside shot. (middle) Amy Ellegood shoots for two more points against Parkland.(left) Regina Campbell takes the ball forcefully inside to score for the Jackets.(top) Donna Grubbs scores inside once again.(above)

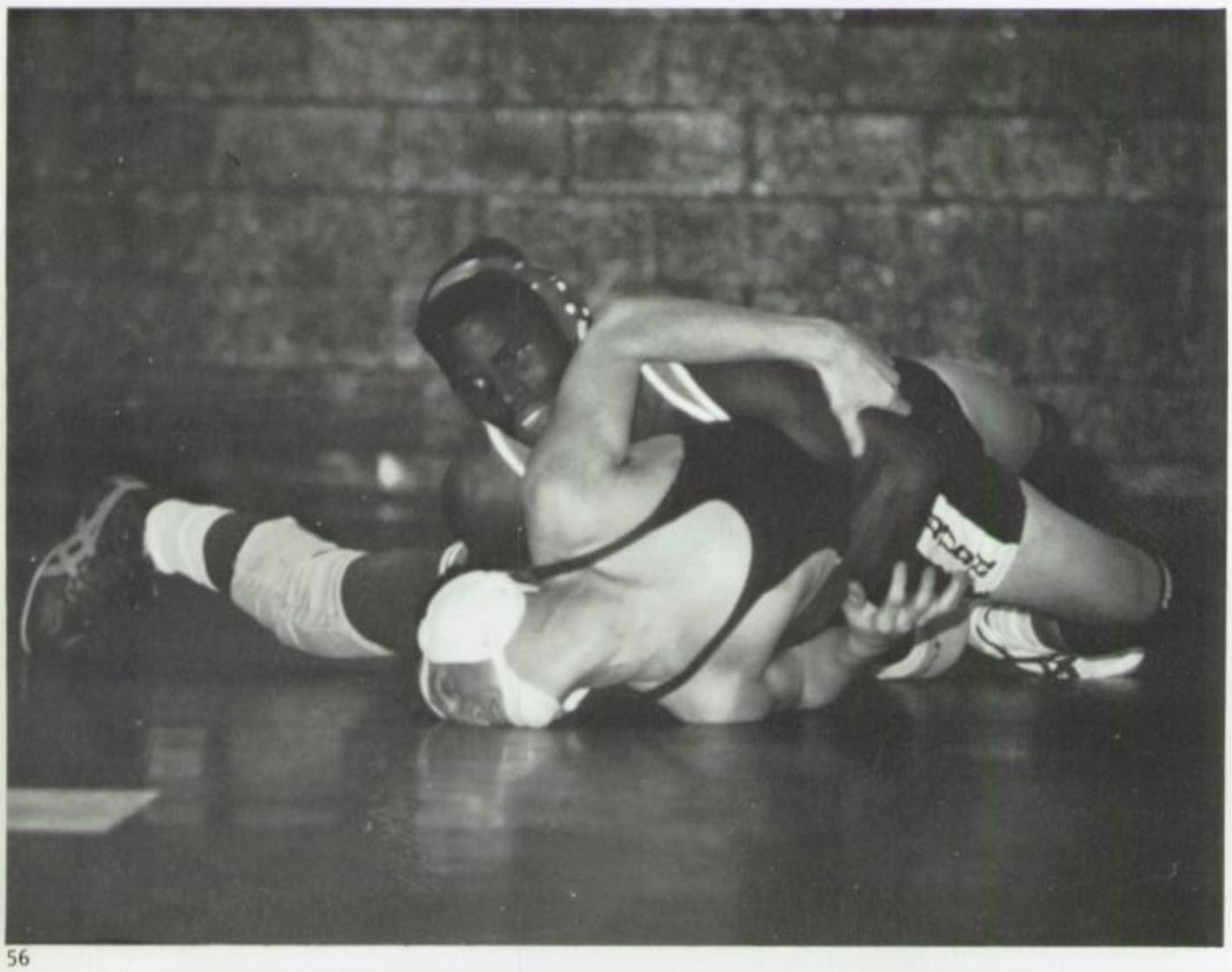
Wrestlers Take 1st

IN METRO-4A CONFERENCE TOURNAMENT



Ken McHam, a senior, strove for excellence and reached it. Taking first place in the Metro-4A conference tournament. Ken finished with a 22 and 1 record. Hours of practice paid off. In the invitational tournaments Ken did exceptionally well in the 119 lb weight class. At Ledford he took first, at South Stokes he took first and at Reynolds, he took first. Also out of 104 wrestlers, Ken took an MVP.

CONGRATULATIONS!
Reynolds Invitational Tournament MVP



As a junior, it is a great accomplishment to become number one in the conference. Tiny Stevenson did so in the 189 lb weight class. In the invitational tournaments Tiny also did well. At Ledford he took third, first at South Stokes and fourth at Reynolds. He finished with a 15 and 5 record.

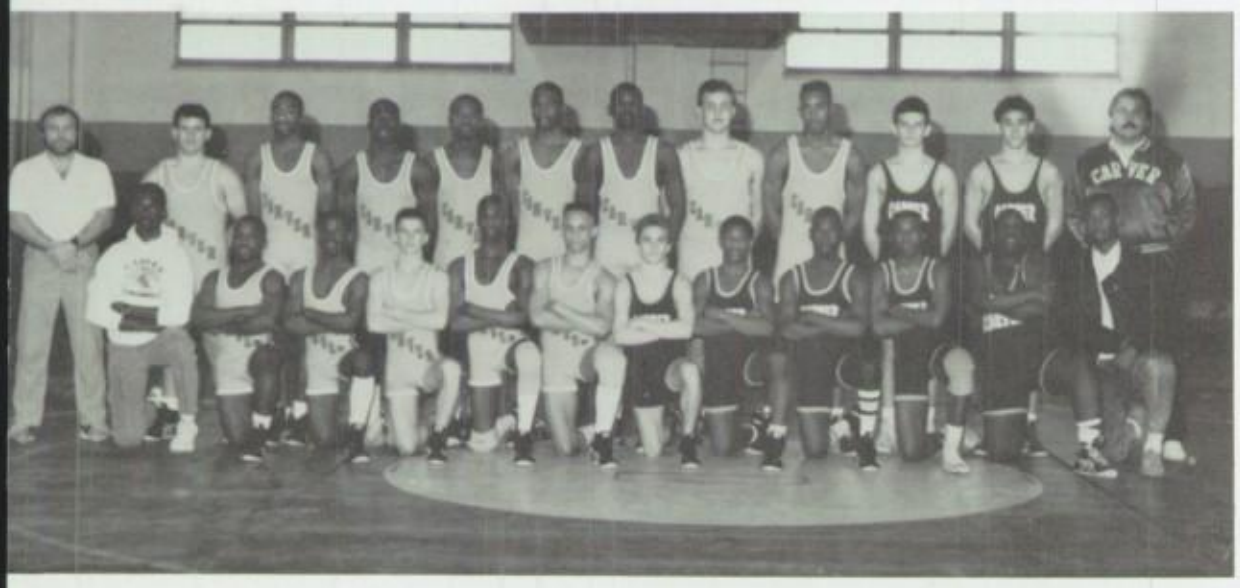
Working hard and a lot of dedication gave Charles Wilson a senior season to remember. Taking first place became a habit. With a 17 and 5 record, Charles took first in the 4A tournament 112 lb class. In invitationals, Charles took second at Ledford, third at South Stokes and first at Reynolds.

Wrestling

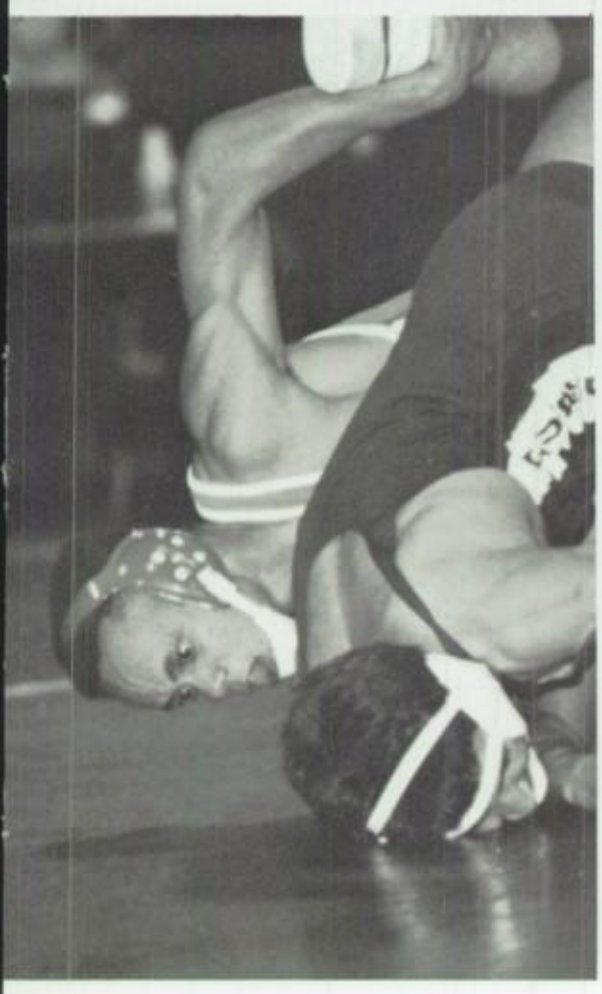
Wrestling is a difficult sport that takes plenty of practice. The Jayvee and varsity combined to make an exceptional team. They were coached by Mike Lovell and John Morgan.

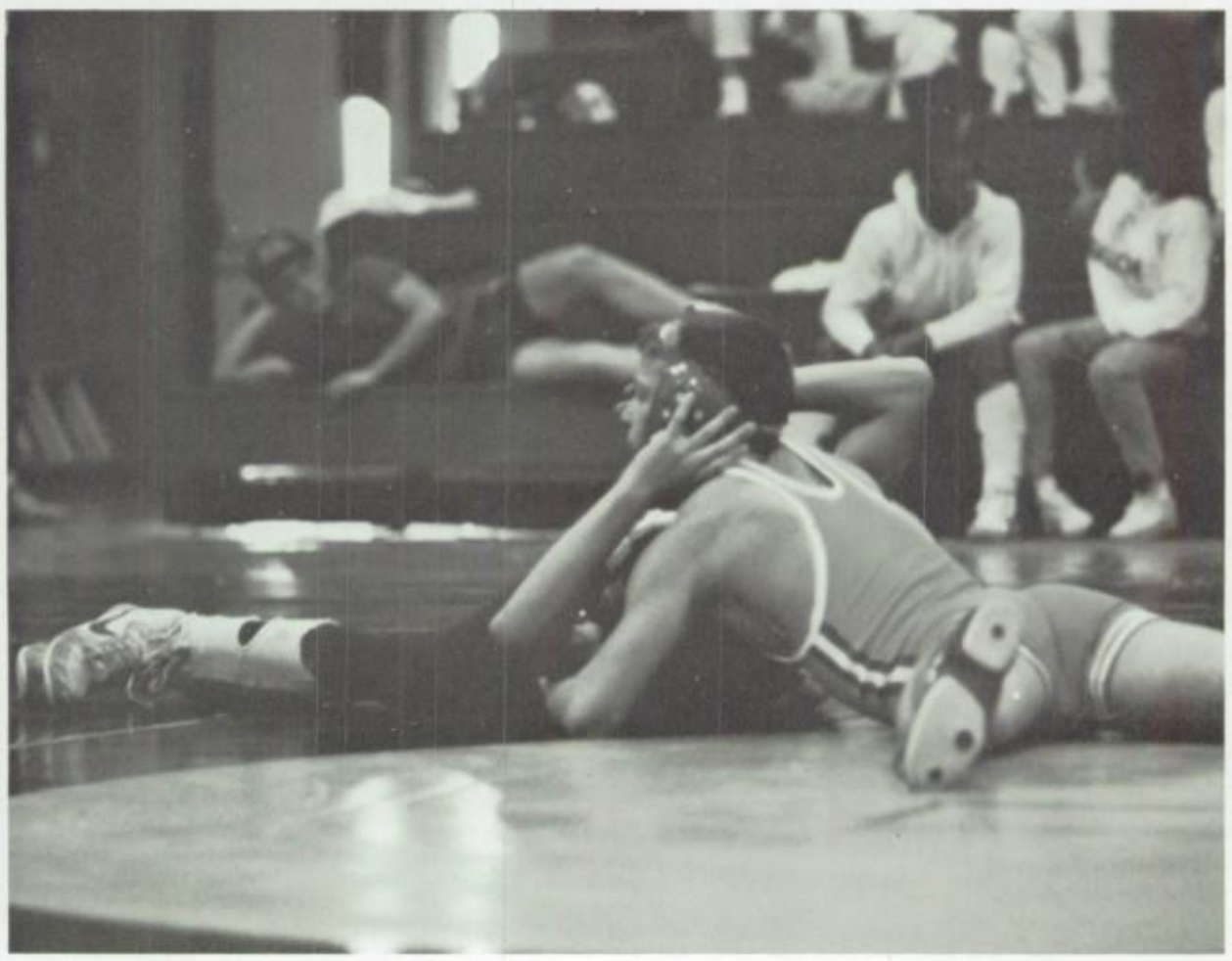
The season proved to be successful for the team. The long hard hours of practice they put in each day seemed to pay off for the entire team . The team started with warm ups and exercises then began practicing their wrestling techniques.

The Jacket wrestling team praticipated in several invitational tournaments as well as conference matches. The entire team worked together to meet their goal of having top wrestlers in the conference.



Junior 152 lb Russel Sinclair sits out for a Two point switch.
Junior Larry Hairston takes control at the 125 lb weight class.
junior Joey Kossick wins with another pin at the 103 weight class.





The Beginning of Something GOOD!

Front Row (left to right):Lucretia Edwards, Jenny Utt, Wrendy Davis, Tatia Grafton, Kenya Jones, Brooke Redmond, Amy Baily
Back Row (left to right): Coach Hawks, Kristina Hennessy, Angie Lawson, Sherry Arrington, Rosayln Blue, Selena Styles, Sarah Wastmoreland, Elizabeth Parker and Scorekeeper Amie Hennessy

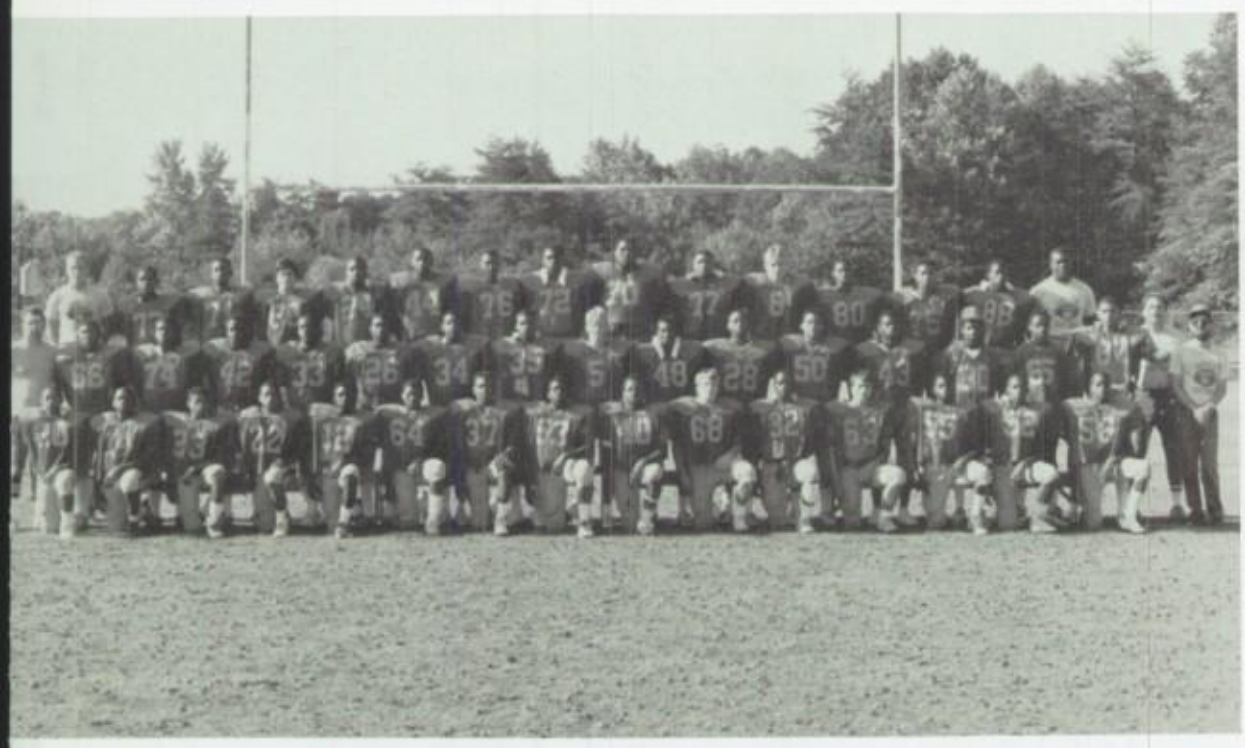
The beginning of a new school year brings many things to many people. For fifteen young ladies, the 1987-1988 year brought a new volleyball season and new hope for a winning season. August sixteenth marked the first day of practice for this young team. They were coached by Dwayne Hawks, a newcomer himself to volleyball.

Tryouts brought out a number of freshmen, sophomores and juniors. The team was lead by two juniors, Sarah Westmoreland and Kristina Hennessy. They were two of the three returning players. The third was Elizabeth Parker.

Practice was two hours every day. For these two hours, the team was asked to work hard an improve as much as they coul The heat of the old gym com bined with the heat from outsid made the gym scorching hot bu still, the jay vee Jackets presse on for perfection.

Although the season was not winning one, that did not sto the determination and dedica tion of this team. The tea showed their enthusiasm i practice as well as in a match Looking at the record was not fair way to judge this team. The played hard, worked as one an had fun. That was the key to it all having fun.

Looking ahead to next season the team already has plans an dreams for being number ONE



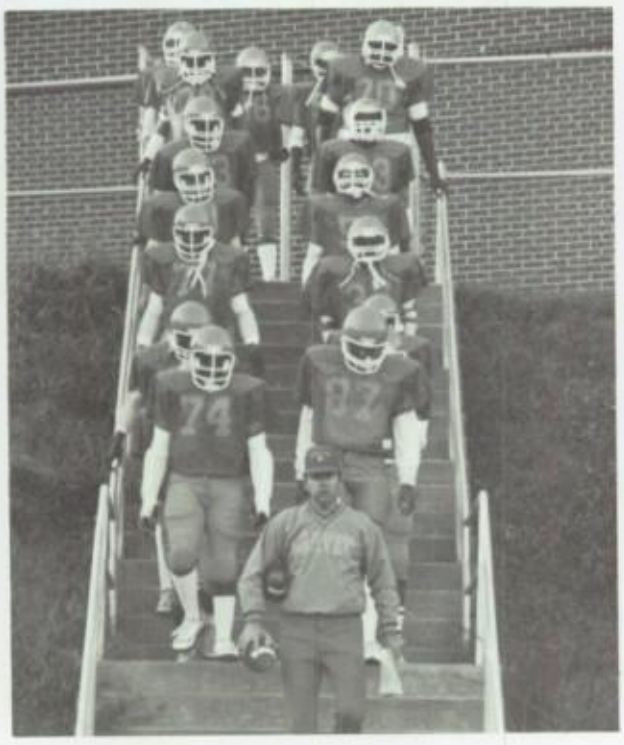
JV Football

While students were out for summer vacation, the jay vee football players worked hard and practiced long hours to have a promising season.

Even though the Jackets lacked height, they had speed and quickness to surprise many of their opposing teams. Each player worked hard to improve on their abilities and skills, Team work helped lead the Jackets to victory. As the season progressed, improvements were seen in the football players.

Near the end of the season, quarterback, Charmer Bess was named Top Offensive Player. Maurice Brown and Mark Jones were named Top Runners.

Each player, with practice and dedication, worked hard to become future varsity material.



Front Row: T.Johnson, M.King, D.Junior, T.Butterfield, C.Bess, M.Shepherd, J.Gilmore, L.Alred, G.Jerry, G.Sain, Q.Gwyen, T.Huffman, H.Oaks, C.Jowers, P.Derr Second Row:Coach Styers, R.Oaks, M.Wilkens, S.Carter, B.Lyles, C. Lyles, D.Hauser, R.Pinyan, T.Joseph, M.Jones, Q.Hill, R.Anthony, L.Martin, J.Wilkens, Coach MacNeal Third Row: Coach Ward, D.McCullum, M.Smith, M.Summones, M.Brown, K.Wilson, T.Kirkland, E.Brown, W.McGee, W.Neal, K.Russom, R.Bell and Coach Wilkens(top) The offense sets up the play.(middle) Defensive end Derrick Hauser stretchs extensively before a game.(above)

Quarterback, Charmer Bess looks long to throw a touchdown pass.(above middle) The mighty Jacket defense shut down the North Forsyth offense for another victory.(above)

Action Jackets

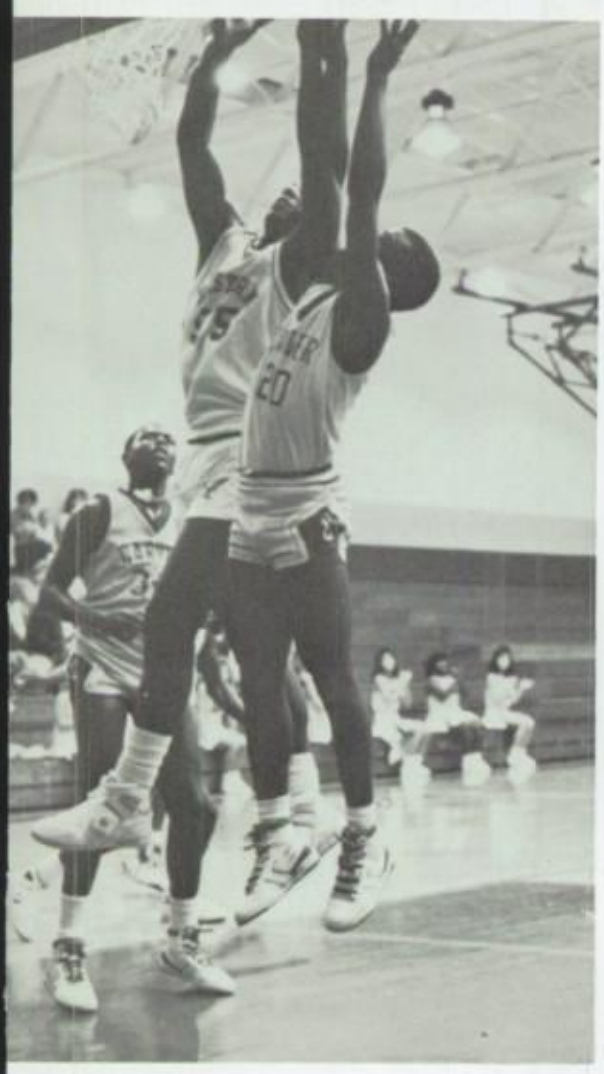
Persistence, determination, and spirit can only begin to describe the dynamic Junior Varsity cheerleading squad. Practices began in early spring as they prepared cheers, chants, and stunts for the exciting season ahead. They extended their agility even further by attending cheerleading camp at Wake Forest University during the summer. In a word, these cheerleaders were "motivation" itself as they led their team to a victorious season.

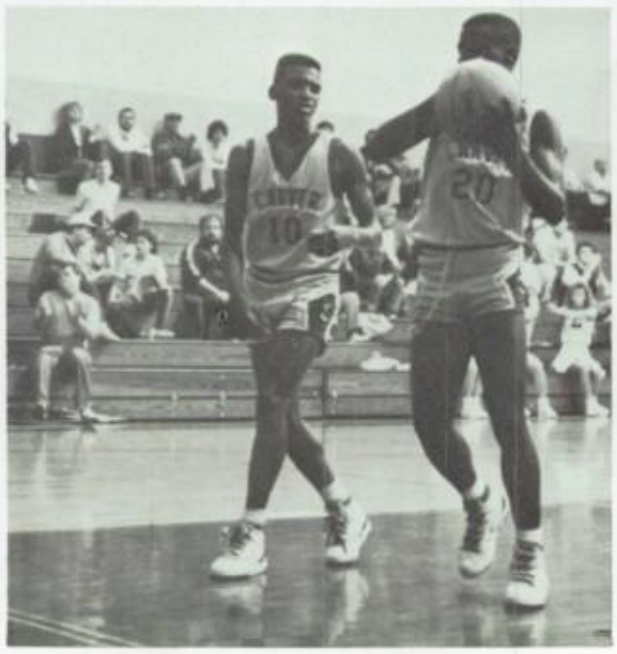
Mia Anthony shows her sophomore spirit at a pep rally for the winning Jackets.(above) Performing during a pep rally, the jay vee cheerleaders show their talent.(right)

Football games provided the perfec time for the Yellowjacket and the cheerleaders to show school spirit.(top) Kristen Tuttle goes throught a cheer a the pep rally to boost spirit.(middle) Jay vee spirit and pride shows in Tonya Keene at a pep rally.(above)

Undefeated Jackets

With familiar faces returning and determination, the jay vee boys basketball team was the dominant force in the Metro-4A conference. Even though they had to wait for the gym, they willingly sacrificed their evenings to further improve all facets of their game. After suicide drills and endless trips up and down the court, the athletes could still be seen enjoying the game. The unity and respect that the team so proudly displayed also encouraged a successful season. The team was lead by juniors Dwayne Milner and Junior Hargo and sophomore Marlon Brim. The quickness and speed helped them to capitalize on fast breaks. "I really enjoyed playing because everyone is talented which gives us a lot of depth. Our coaches, Greg Starbuck and Tim Douthit, also work really well with us," commented Dwayne Millner. The outlook for Carver basketball is promising as our jay vee team excels through dedication.





harles Forward goes for the block gainst the East Alamance offense.(top) Malcom Mack goes to the boards trong for Carver.(above) Marlon Brim lays good defense for another Carver ictory.(middle)

Charles Forward snags the rebound and Junior Hargo awaits the ball to start the offense.(left) Joe Hester watches the ball inorder to rebound the missed shot.(above)

Making the Cut

FRONT ROW: (left to right) Jennifer Webb, Kenya Jones, Tonya Pinkney, Lisa Murrell, Angie Lawson, Donice Harper
BACK ROW: (left to right) Coach Wilkens, Wendy Jones, Rosalyn Blue, Conya Williams, Jane Shaw, Melissa Amos

The jay vee girl's basketball team was a team of almost entirely of freshmen. The majority of the girls had never played basketball in the Forsyth County school system. Therefore the 1987-1988 season proved to be a learning experience. The team received leadership form sophomores Lisa Murrell, Jennifer Webb, and Jane Shaw.

The team was coached for the first year by Coach Wilkens, a new comer to the Carver sports family. Coach Wilkens stated that, "Coaching the jay vee girls basketball was an experience Convincing eleven girls, most o whom had never played orga nized ball, that they could pla and play well was a challenge After that the potential for good team became appearent and the future of girls basketba looks bright.

Wendy Jones and Kenya Jone were tow of the most promisin players on the jay vee. They along with the other team mem bers, worked hard and without doubt will soon be great player for varsity.

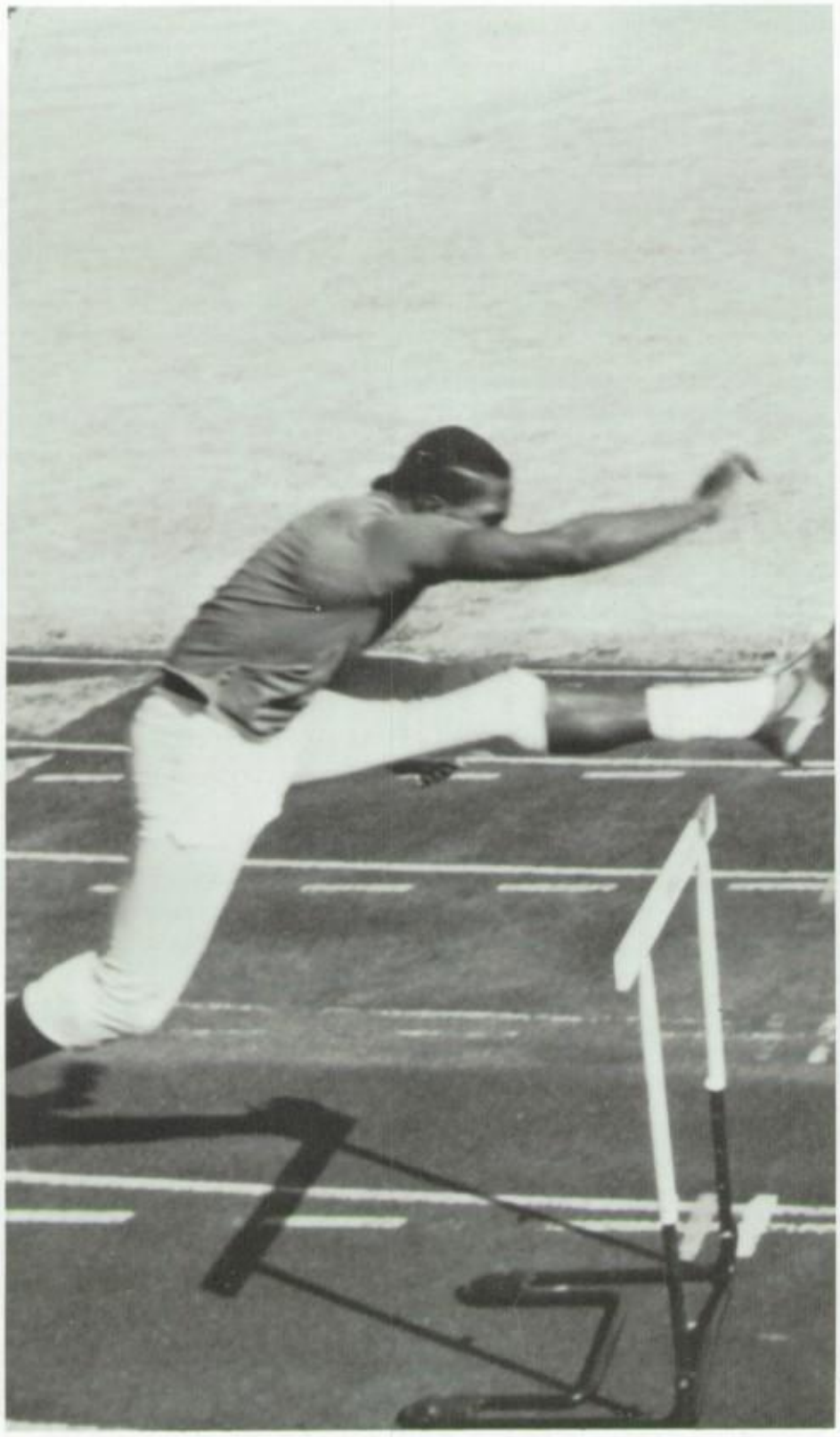
Jacket Par

Practice began in mid-February for the golf team members. The goal for the team was to finish in the top two of the conference.

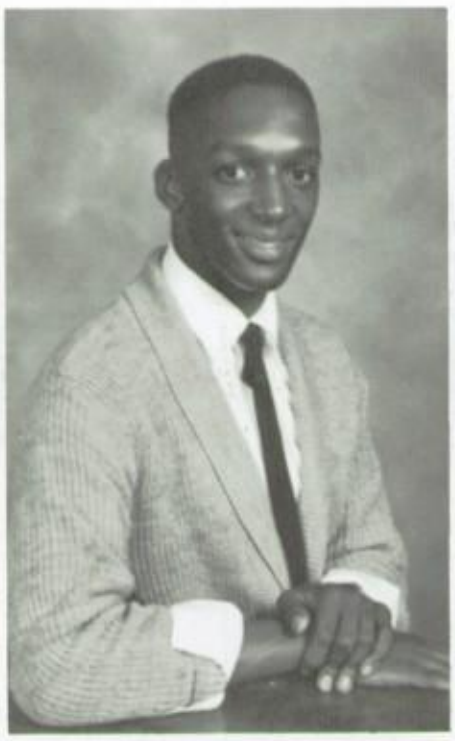
Once again, the team was coached by Mr. Elliott. Led by four seniors, Dennis Councilman, Brian Pinyan, Sam Puryear and Kelly Sharpe, the team had experience and the leadership to become conference champions.

Sam Puryear (top left)
Dennis Councilman (top middle)
Kelly Sharpe (left)

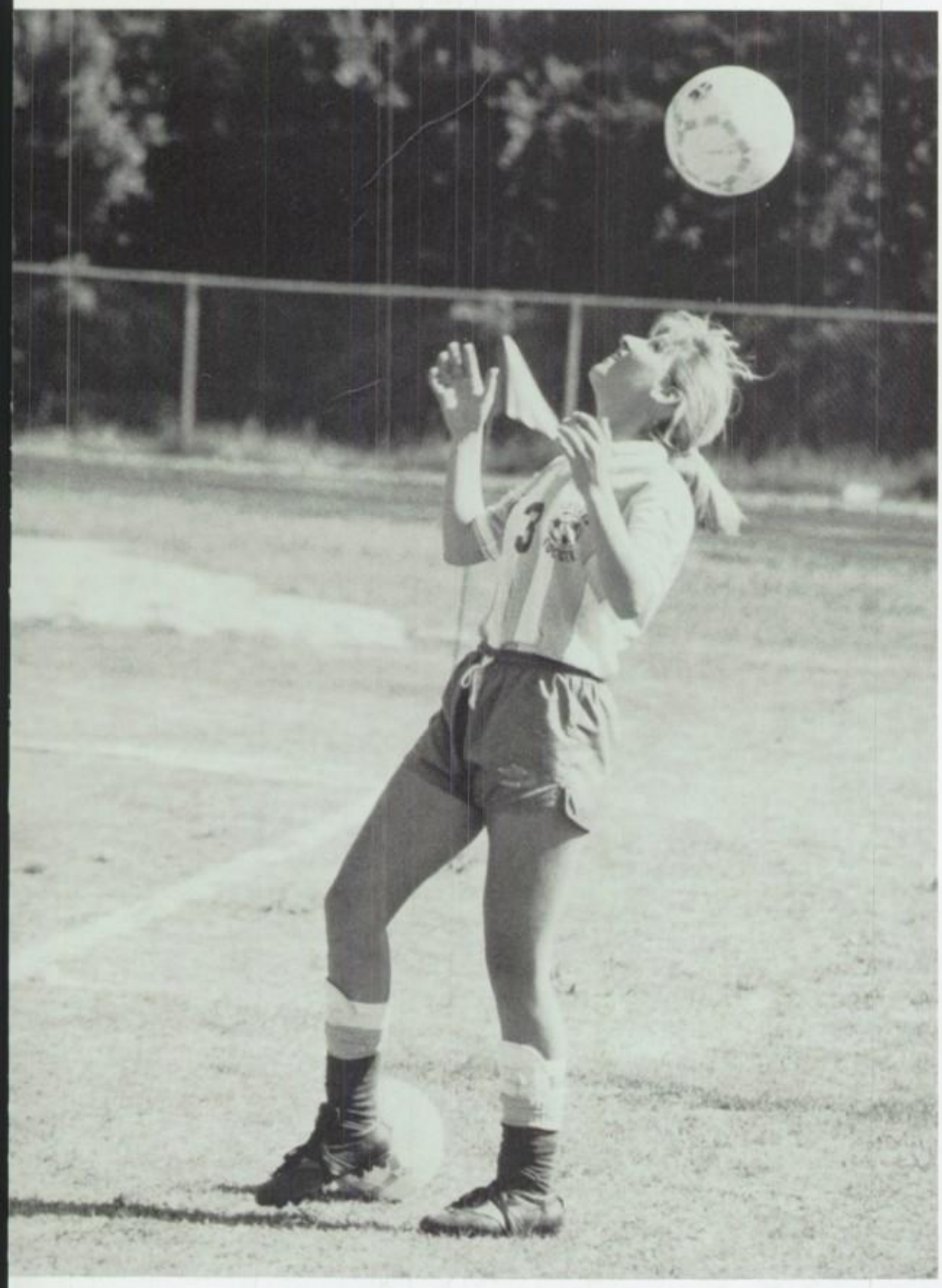
JACKETS ON THE RUN



Senior Rodney Cooper ran the 100, 200, 400, 4 x 100, 4 x 200, 4 x 400 and jumped in the long jump. He was also a participant in the junior olympics and won a gold medal in the 4 x 100 in 1985. Rodney was named all conference in the 9th, 10th, and 11th grades. "I feel that track is as important as football and basketball," says Rodney. Congratulations Rodney on your track scholarship to Appalachian State.



Sam Hairston (top) Monica Scales (above) Ronnie Miano (above)



MAKING THE SACRIFICE!

Few people realize the conditioning, practicing, and continuous teamwork that is put into Carver's Girls Soccer team. The girls performed to the maximum strength of their physical endurance. Soccer isn't just another sport, it's a game of concentration.

"Working together, that's the key. You have to keep going. You can't give up!", explained senior Kim Bennett.

They worked together and they did it well. Girls soccer team, we thank you for your continued support in promoting another sensational Carver season.

enior Kim Bennett brushes up on her skills before a game. (top) Senior Anmari owan digs hard for the ball against Glenn. (above)

Senior Susan Joyce enjoys soccer so much that she keeps score for the boys soccer team. (top) Goalkeeper Brooke Redmon returns the ball to play after another great save. (above)

VARSITY BASEBALL: BATTER UP!

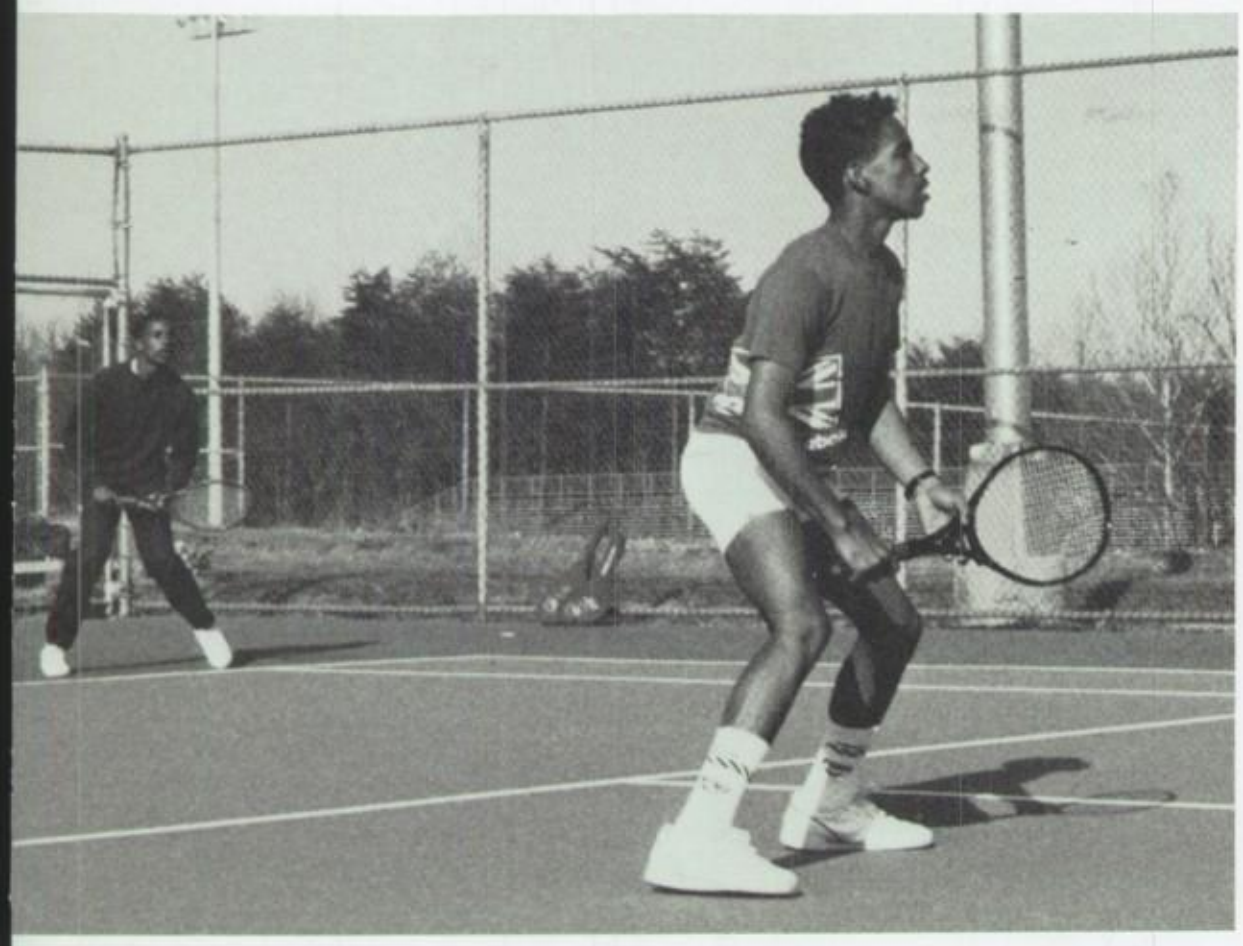
Senior Brad Davis sprints for first base in an effort not to be thrown out.(right)

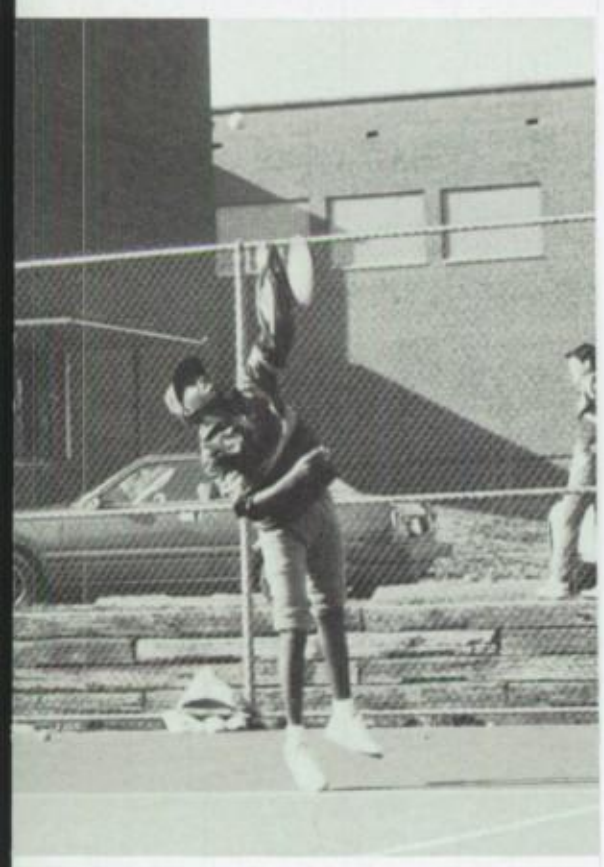
Returning from a succesful season, the baseball team enthusiastically began this season with high expectations. With a younger team, 100% was demanded from each team member. Seniors that led the Yellowjackets to a winning season were: Kevin Crockrell, Gary Throckmorton, Chris Bauguess, Jeff McGuire and Brad Davis. Coach Styers and Coach Faulk enjoyed the time and amount of participation the boys demonstrated. They carried themselves as a team, proud to represent Carver. Senior Kevin Crockrell smiled as he stated,"I always look forward to hitting the field because I felt at home there. Baseball was my first love. It tends to discipline me for the other things in my life." Behind strong pitching and an agile infield, the Jackets were feared by their opponents. And once again, a winning season of manly sportsmanship and attitudes gave Carver one more reason to be proud.

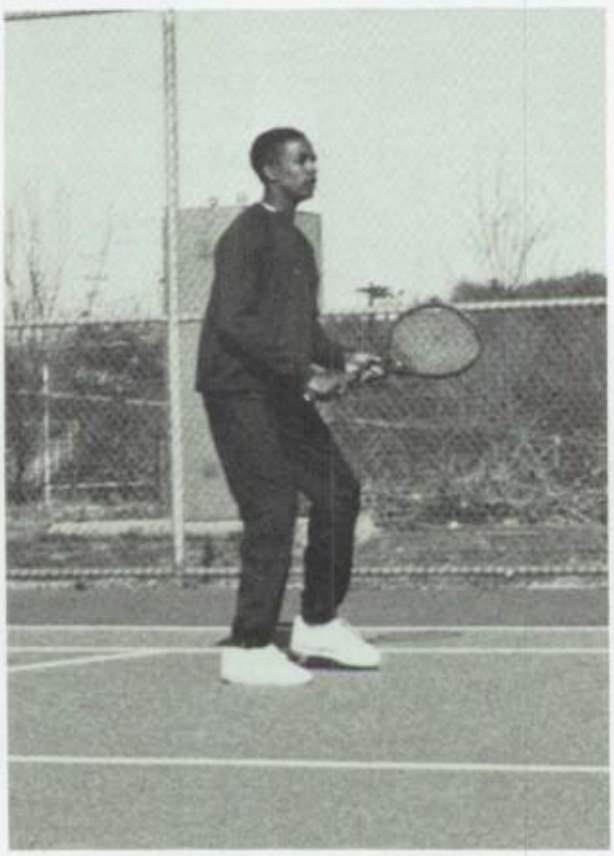
Junior Brian Bowman takes his time to go to first after hitting a home run.

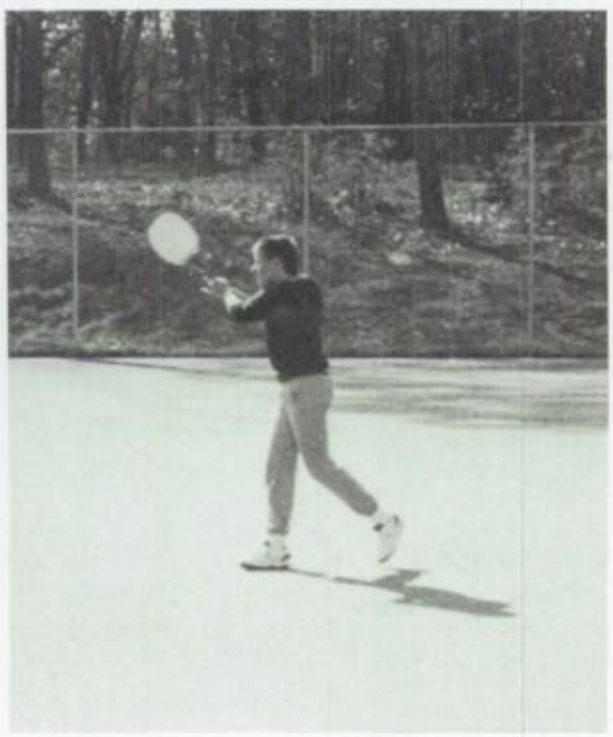
Scott Gauldin fields the ball to make an out at first base.(above) Senior Kevin Crockrell dashes to score yet another run. (above left) Senior Chris Buaguess trots around the bases after his homerun shot. (left)

STAGE OF VICTORY!!









Concentration and coordination — two main attributes that every tennis player needs. Boths of these are necessary for a tennis team to have a successful season. Our boys' tennis team managed to combine these talents to compete successfully against numerous rivals.

Mr. Ward began his coaching career at Carver with high expectations. Goals which ranged from improving techniqued to developing better attitudes were placed before each player. Under Mr. Ward's directions, they were able to increase their stamina and gain skill in predicitng the next moves of their opponents. This enabled the boys' tennis team to approach each game positively. Whether a veteran or a novice to the team, each member completed the season with added experience and a better understanding of the word victory.

Winning a match did not always constitute defeating an opponent; the team left each match with a winning attitude. A new sense of pride and spirit ensured that the tennis tradition of excellence would continue.

David Thompkins and Mark Oliver await the return of the ball in their exciting doubles match-.(top left) Harding Cross stretches out on his serve for hopefully another ace.(middle left) Mark Oliver volleys with his opponent for another victory.(middle) Micheal Pegram awaits the offical call before starting his match.(far left) Senior Lee Crews shows his forehand strength to battle his opponent.(left)

Softball: Victory Bound

Softball and victory were in the same sentence when spring came around. Never did there come a time when varsity softball coach Hazel Phillips had something bad to say about the team.

The varsity team won the conference for the past two years with five all-conference team members in 1987. Coach Phillips won Coach of the Year and '87 graduate Tonya Cavanaugh won Player of the Year. The team strove for the top again this year.

The junior varsity team was coached by Dwayne Hawks, whose understanding took them through several hard times. Even though the team was young, the players worked hard at practice and during the games to have a winning season.

Although practice was a total part of their routine, positive attitudes put the finishing touches on the teams. As junior Libby Coalson commented, "The closeness we have, pulled us together in the times of need, especially when we were losing."

Through the knowledge and experience they gained through the season, the Lady Jackets always came out on top!

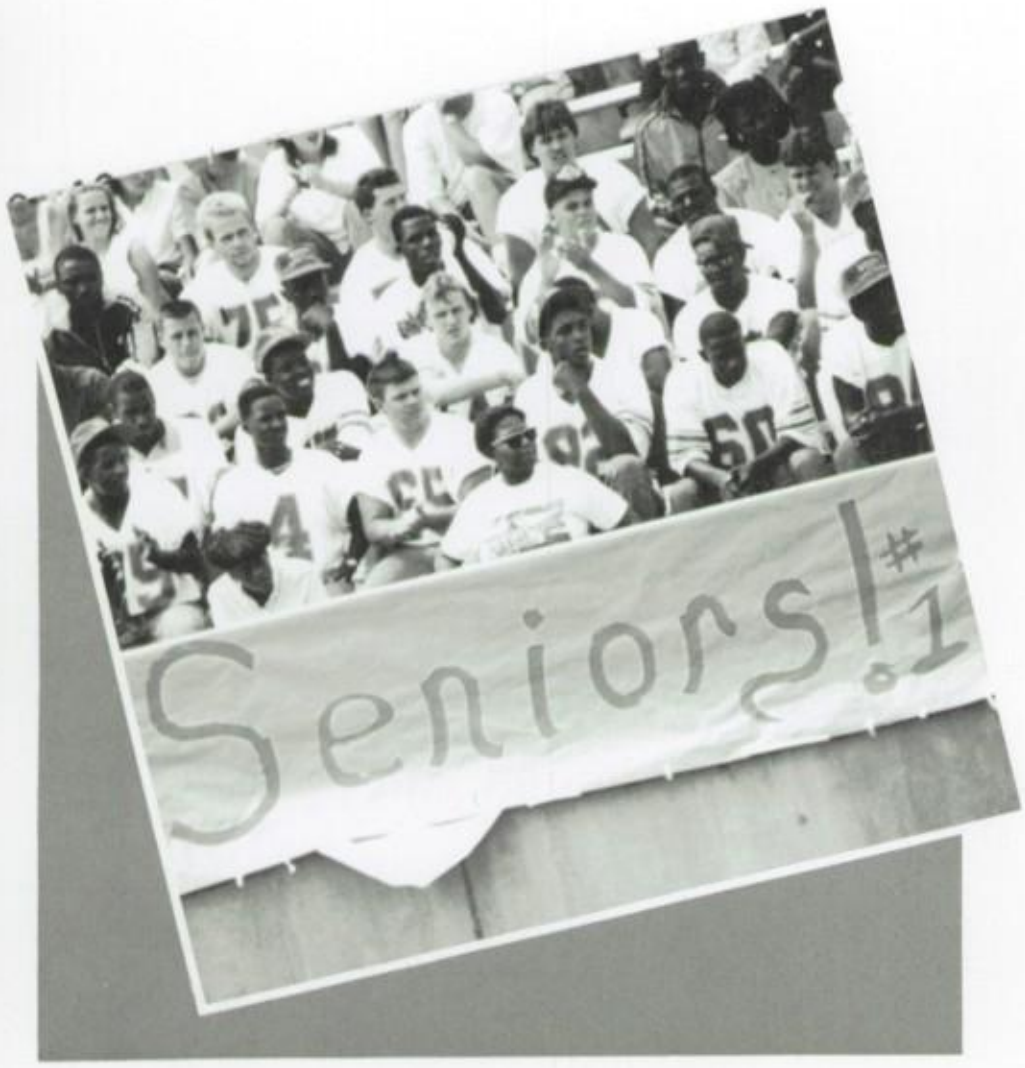
Betsy Whicker awaits the pitch and the chance to knock in another Jacket run. (top right) Libby Coalson heads for first base after another sensational hit.(middle) Susie Conley guards the field to prevent the opponents from getting a hit.(middle right) Donna Grubbs slings the bat for the Jackets to advance the base runners.(right) Vivian Cagle heads for third base and hopefully home to give the Jackets a victory.(far right)

Three Up, Three Down!

Vivian Cagle steps into the batter's box as she concentrates on hitting the next pitch. Sophomore Angie Grubbs runs hard down the first base line in hopes of getting an extra base.

Betsy Whicker watches her teammates chase down a hit ball. (top) Libby Coalson awaits the ball and anticipates the next play.(middle)

Susie Conley returns the ball after making the out at third base.(left) The Lady Jackets celebrate another victory that was fought hard for.(top) Jennifer Preston completes the play for another out.(above)


Seniors!

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PEOPLE

We Are the World.

The People section of our yearbook is an organized portion that helps to connect names and faces of all those people who we have seen in the ball, and anonymously spoken to, or those persons whose names seem very familiar, yet the face and name do not connect. When seen in print, it seems picture perfect, but compiling this jumbled pile of names and pictures can be a headache.

Most readers of the yearbook simply skip through the People section after they have seen their and their friends pictures. Eventually in a few years, they will want to go back and look-up all those friends and aquaintances they once were very close to. Yearbooks are for memories and pictures are worth a thousand word are phrases we often hear. And what could be better than a picture of that special someone or a few words about all those crazy times...

Valerie,
It has been
Nice meeting you
this year. So bad there
won't be any more to
get to know you better.
Good luck in your
(meaning the school) will miss you
Stay sweet and crazy. Stay
out of trouble.

Your friend,
Susan
Pritchard

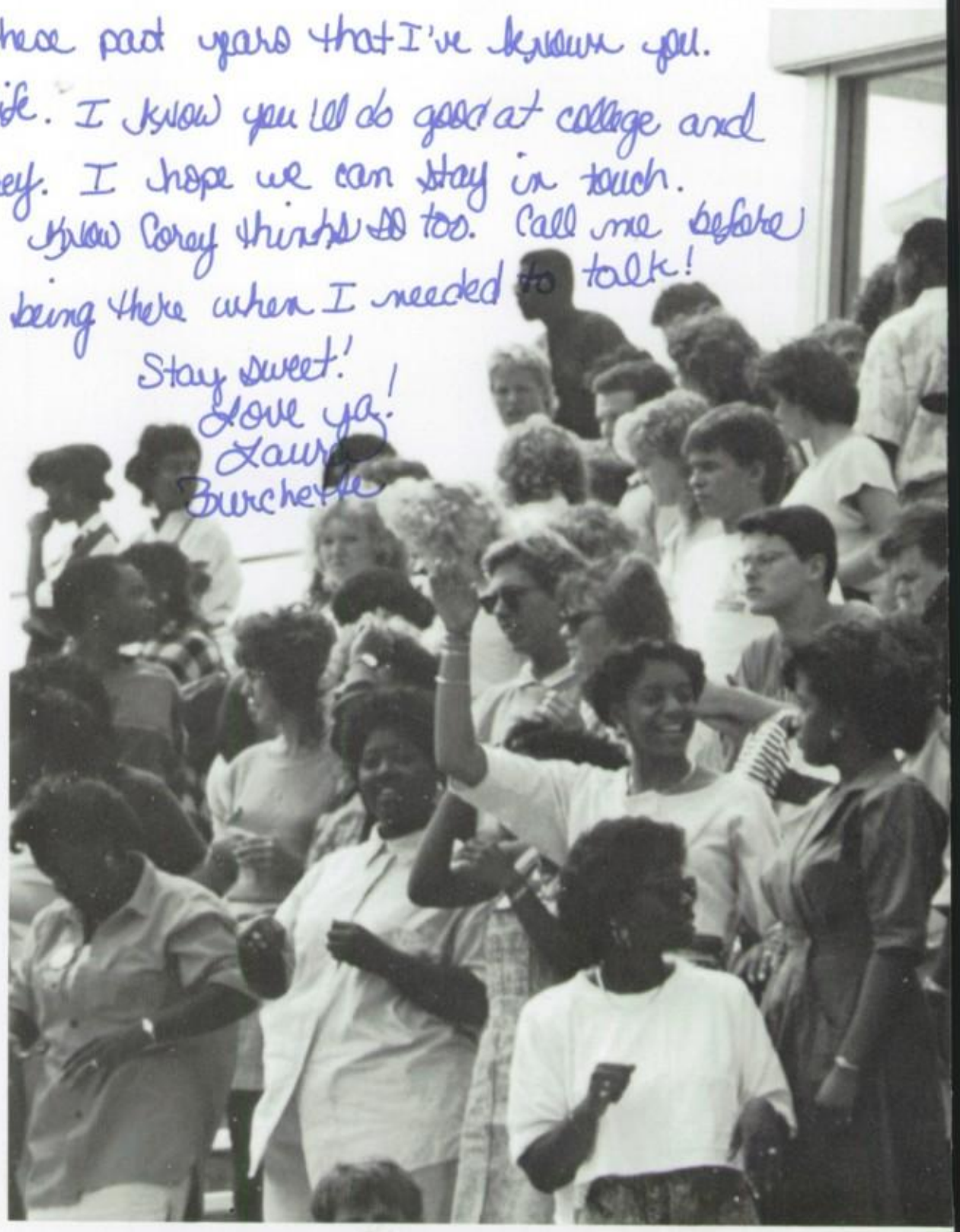
Valerie,

You've been a good friend these past years that I've known you. I wish for you all the luck in life. I know you'll do good at college and I wish the best for you and Corey. I hope we can stay in touch. You're sweet and pretty and I know Corey thinks so too. Call me before you go off to college! Thanks for being there when I needed to talk!

Stay sweet!
Love ya!
Laura Burchette

SENIOR SPIRIT

The last year at Carver began the ultimate preparations before leaving for the future world. Seniors cherish their last year as another chapter in their life. Though it may seem to be a final chapter, in reality a new book is actually beginning. But, their memories of high school days remain very special to them. Admired by the freshman and sophomores, looked up to by the juniors ... sophisticated and eager ... football games, pep rallies ... symbolical class rings ... homecoming ... the prom ... senior pictures ... Class Day ... headaches over decisions for college ... SAT ... graduation invitations, caps and gowns ... and finally Graduation Day, a true commencment for the Seniors. This unified body of students reflect on their past years together. What seemed four years ago to be new friends, new subjects, and new experiences are now old and dear friends, achieved subjects, and past experiences from which they have learned much from over the years. The graduating class is leaving Carver's halls only to be welcomed by the world's arms. With knowledge, they leave here to find what the future has instore for each of the them. Good luck to the 1988 Graduates!!!!



Carla Adkins

Sherry Adkins

Lamonica Agnew

Sherry Albert

Erika Allred

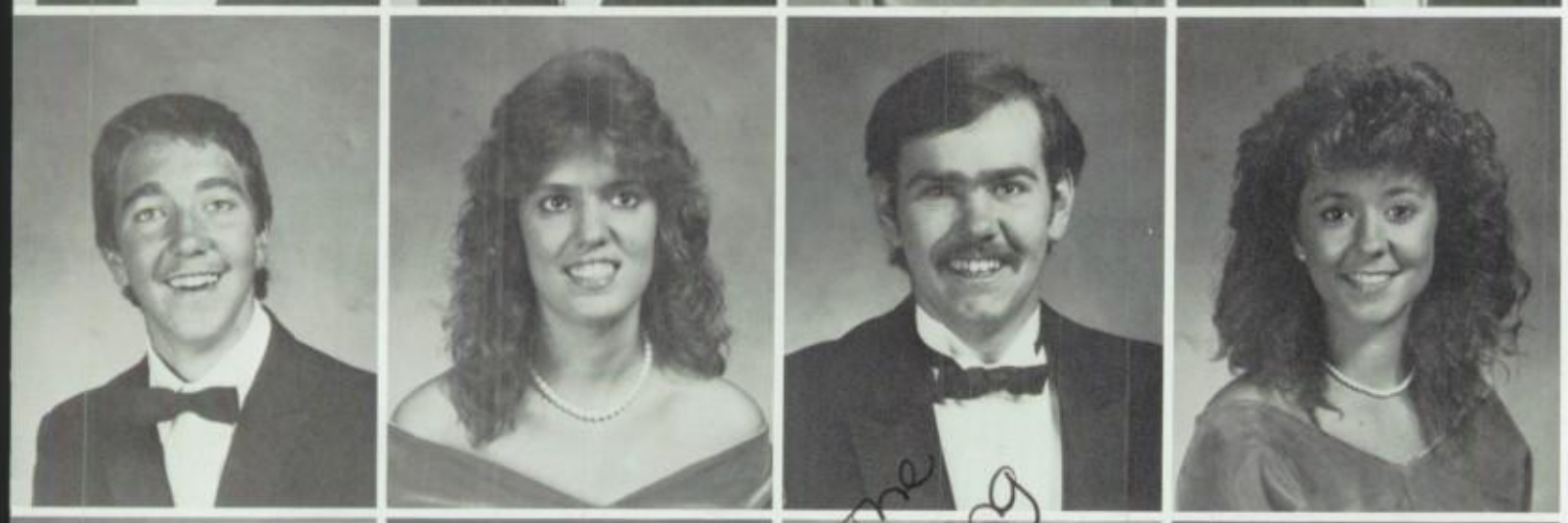
Stephen Amos

Brenda Anderson

Lisa Anderson

Jeff Armstrong
Lisa Ashby
Leta Banner
Anthony Barr

Ray Basham
Chris Baugess
Monica Baxter
Genard Batts



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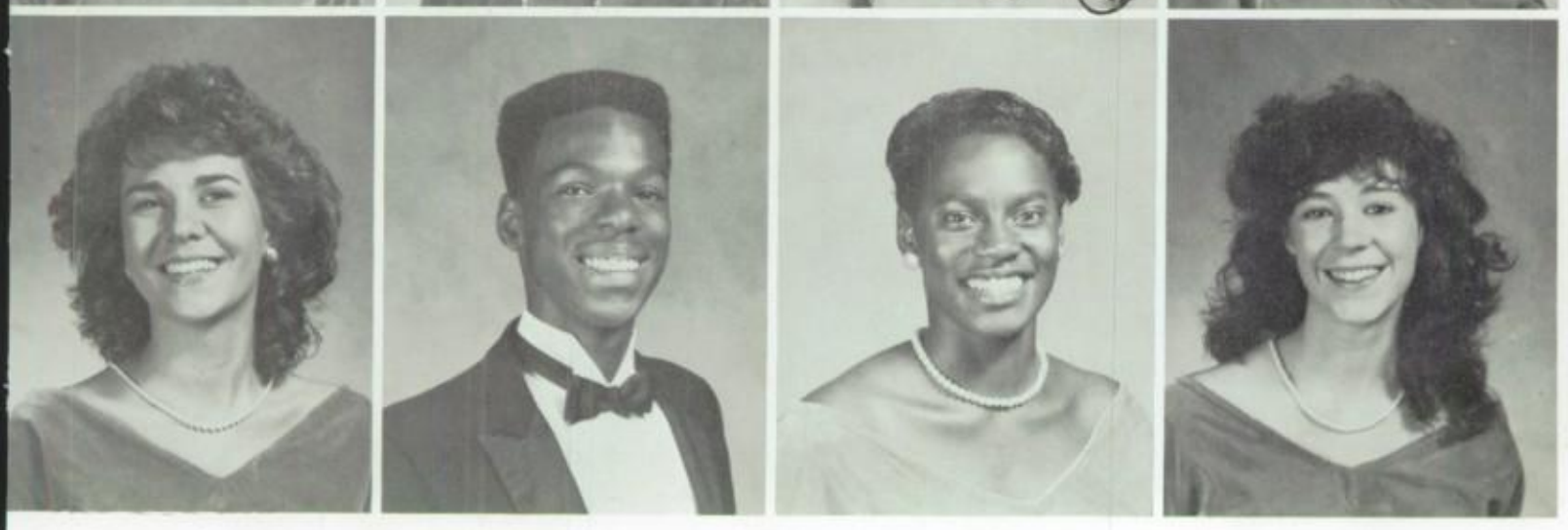
John Beck
Jill Bennett

Kimberly Bennett
Rhonda Bennett
Valarie Benton
Michelle Birkel



Holly Blackburn
Michael Blackmon
Katrina Bloom
Melissa Blount

Dwane Bochert
Kristy Bolen
Pamela Bostic
Bridgette Boston

Willaiam Boston
Christie Bovender
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Lorraine Brooks
Clyde Brown
Kimberly Buckner
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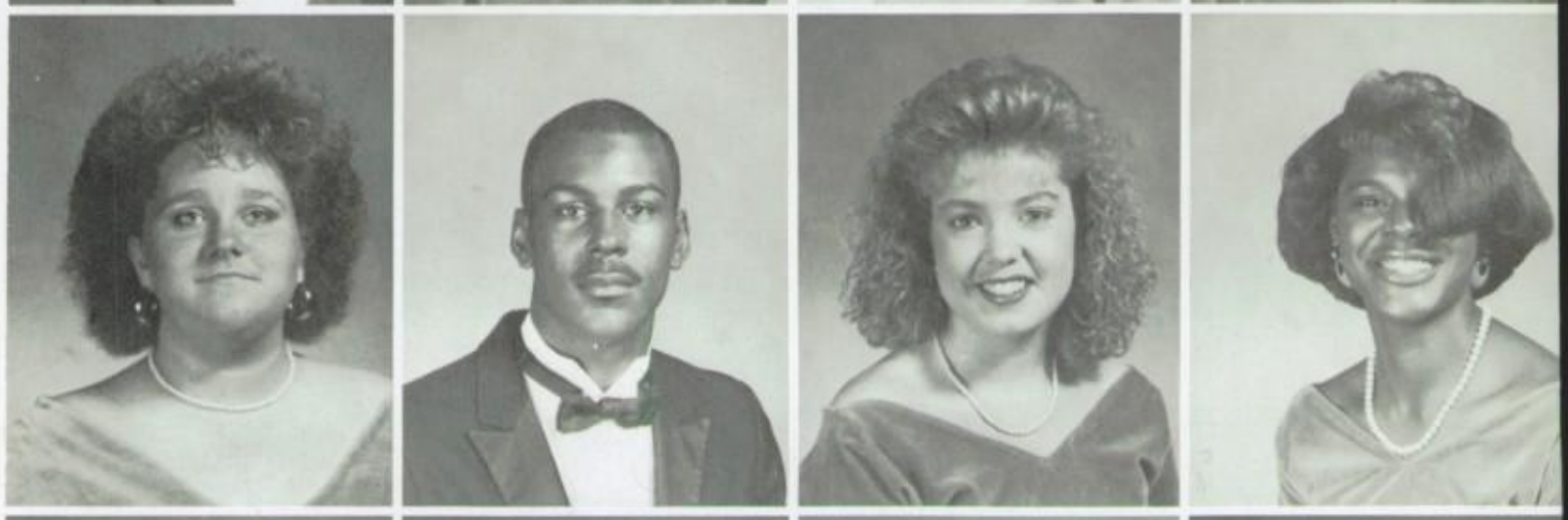

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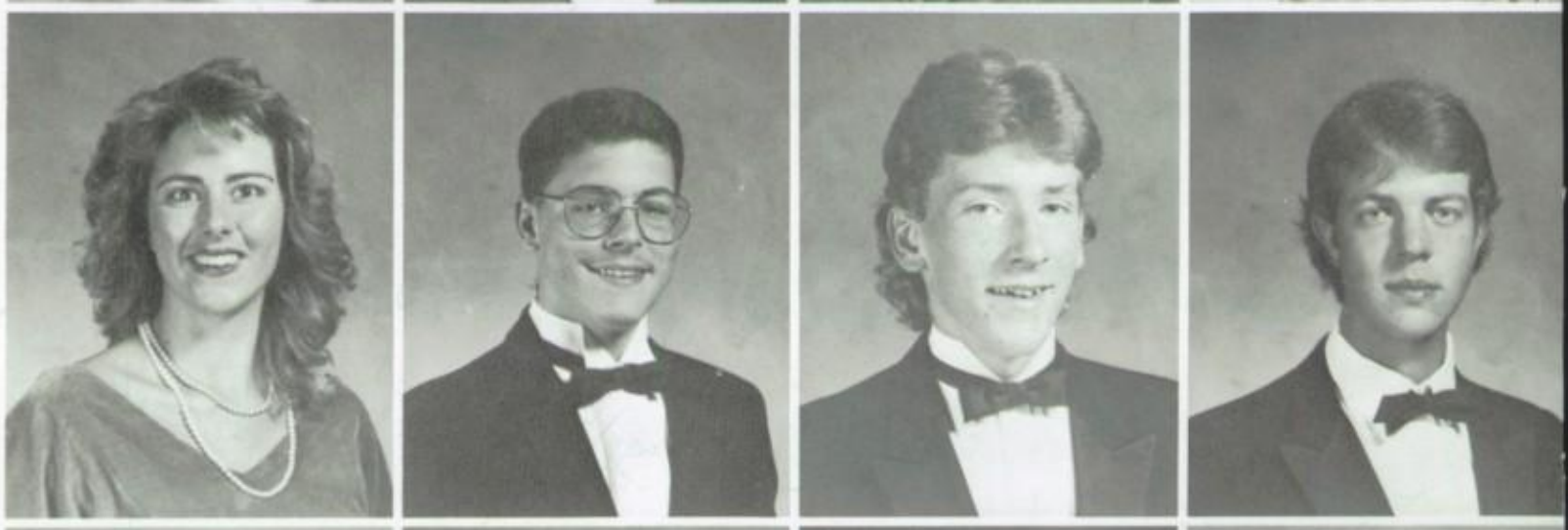
James Carmichael



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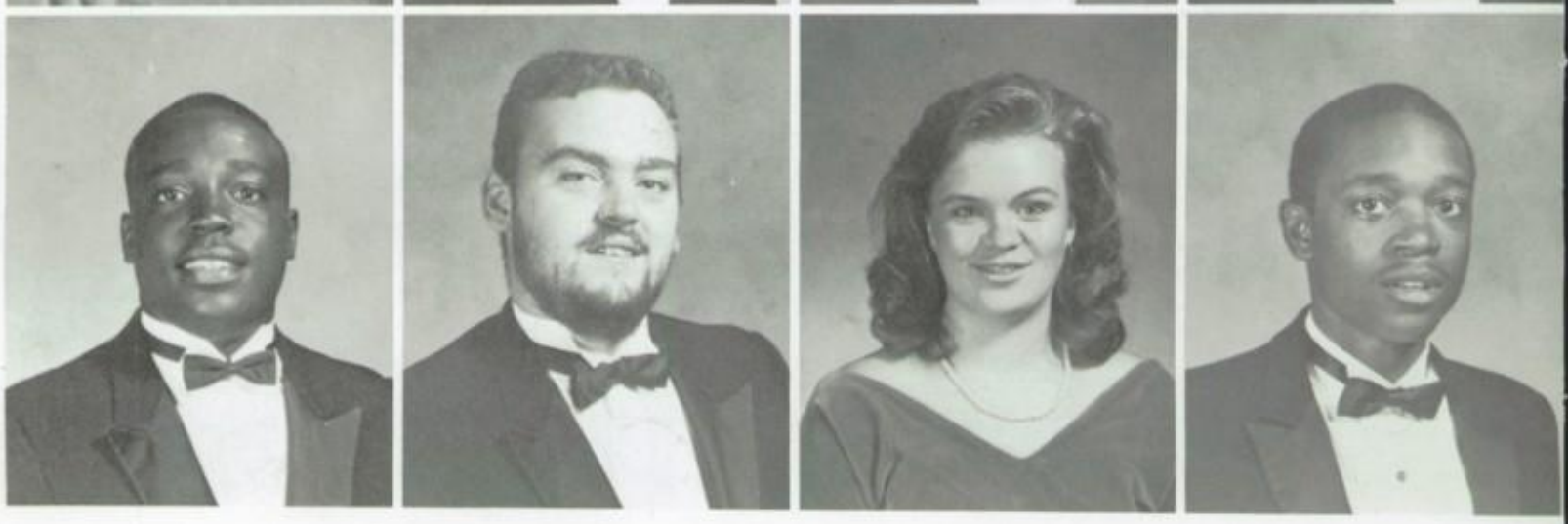
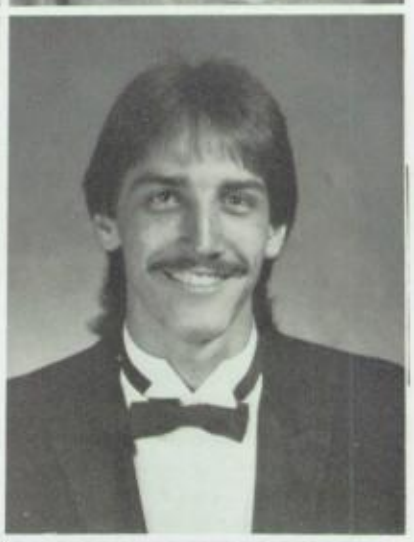
Jason Carter
Karen Caudle
Chad Cheek



Best friends, Jenny Ingram and Stephanie Fulton prove that friends not only have fun together, but also work well together. Micha Jeffreys is one of the many hard working seniors at Carver.

Sherri Clontz
James Collins
Wayne Conley
Missy Cook



Tracy Cook
Rodney Cooper
Tremona Cornelius
Dennis Councilman

Anmari Cowen
Lee Crews
Kevin Crockrell
Denita Dalton

Senior Officers

Amidst mild confusion and apprehensive excitement surrounding the senior year, senior class officers managed to keep matters in hand. Numerous meetings were held to discuss class activities and to keep up with the pace of the senior year.

To many students, their senior year is the most important. Therefore, officers capable of executing senior class duties were selected. Katrina Bloom, President; Rodney Cooper, vice-President; Jenny Ingram, secretary; Dionne Jarrett, treasurer; and Brant Vanhoy, reporter strove to make the senior year run smoothly — a feat which proved difficult but possible.

They were aided by the assistance of sponsors Mr. Lawrence, Mrs. Pegram, Mrs. Brandon, Mrs. Smyth, and Mrs. Wheeler. Suggestions for improvement were readily accepted from staff and students.

These officers were responsible for various activities throughout the year. Plans for senior t-shirts, Class Day, and graduation were developed by this dedicated group. The successful sale of t-shirts enabled the class to leave a distinguishing gift. Futhermore, because of the excellent preparation for Class Day, it was an event that remained in the hearts and minds of all that attended.

Darron Daniels
Brad Davis
Dennis Davis
Shannon Davis

Tyrone Davis
Stephon Debnam
Chris Dehart
Jennifer Diggs

Candace Dixon
Jill Doss
Donna Douglas
James Douthit

Patrick Dozier

Mark Dudley

Trina Dunlap

Josh Eanes

Amy Ellegood

Christa Epps

Micheala Fair

Tawanna Ferguson

Pamela Foster

Jeff Freeman

Carol Fulton

Geoffrey Fulton

Stephanie Fulton

Jeremy George

Cory Giles

Myra Gilmore

Robert Gobble

Scott Gordon

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Keila Gray

Alex Groves

Sandra Grubbs

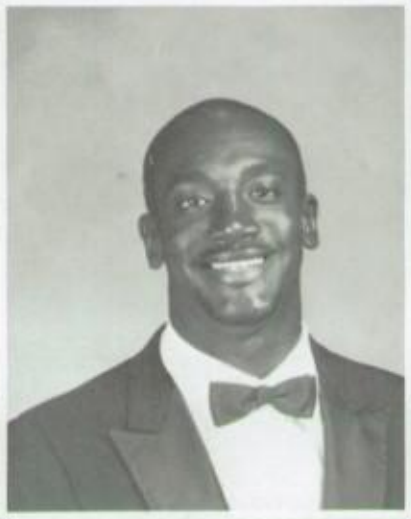
Samuel Hairston

India Hall

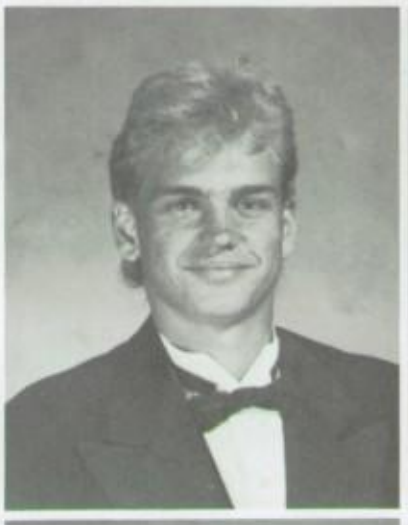
Patsy Hall

Norma Hauser

Richard Hayes



William Hayes



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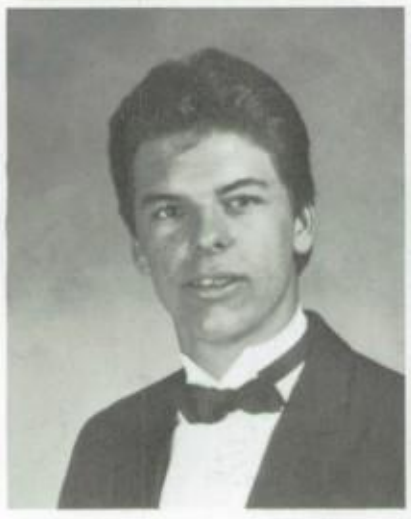
Angie Hill

Yvonne Hill

Dedrick Hines

Jodie Horton

Robert Howard



Daniel Hoyle

Jenny Ingram

Dionne Jarrett

Micha Jeffries

Seniors, Yvonne Hill, Ray Basham, Ron Rice look amoazed at the Homecoming Court. Kendra Woodruff and Karen Caudle show off their senior spirit.

Brenda Johnson
Erika Johnson
Jeremiah Johnson
Michelle Johnson

Beverly Jones
Lashawnda Jones
Regina Jones
Tim Jones

Johnellia Jordan
Susan Joyce
Donna Kiger
Robert Kimber

Another World

Students have waited for this moment all of their lives, to be out of high school and out on their own. When the time finally came, how did our seniors really feel? There were feelings of excitement and the thrill of a life-long adventure. However, they also encountered feelings of apprehension when they thought of entering the world on their own.

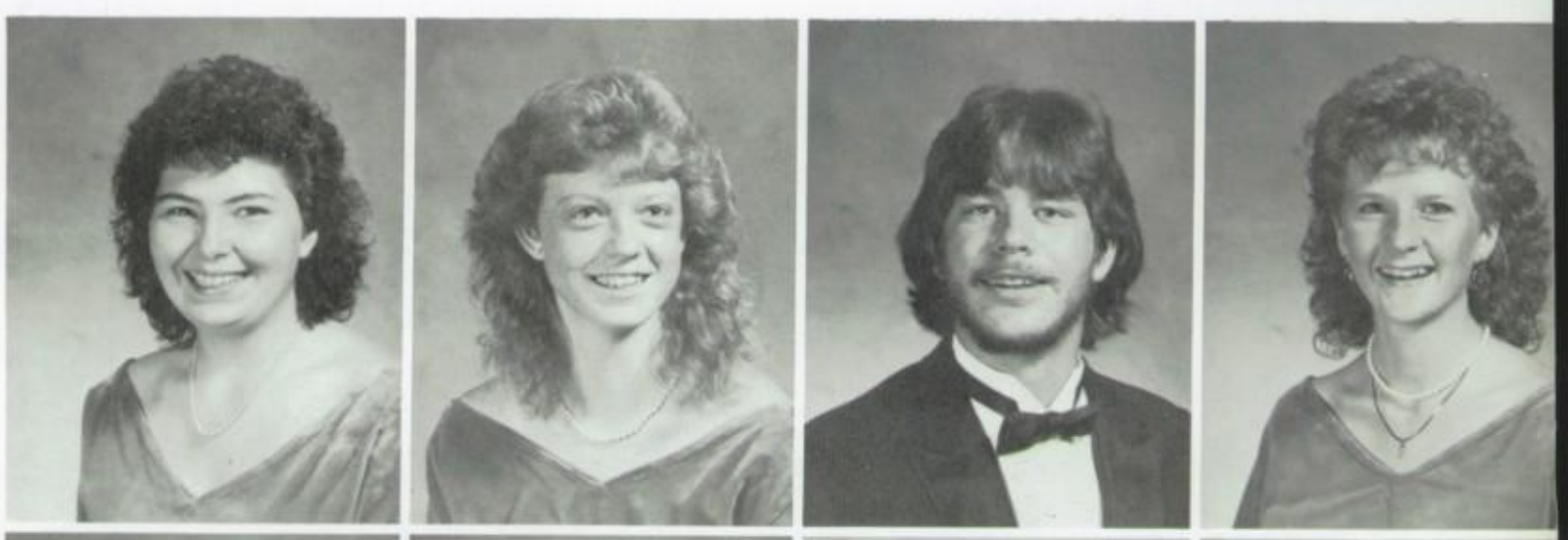
Parents and friends will be dearly missed as students realized they would no longer be a part of their daily routines. According to Leonard Ferguson, "I am going to feel lost without my mom around." This was probably a feeling that several students shared. Melissa Blount believed, "Leaving home will be an adventure." However, she readily admitted that she would be "a little scared."

Many students already made the decision of what their life would entail after high school. Several students chose to continue their education. Kendra Woodruff planned to attend ECU and major in sports medicine. With a determined grin she commented, "I am well prepared to go away to college." Likewise, Cathy Smith stated, "Hopefully, next fall will find me happily situated in a dorm at UNC-Chapel Hill." Brant Vanhoy enthusiastically asserted that he "would like to attend UNC-Wilmington and study journalism and classical guitar. With a positive attitude, Brant felt "ready to get away from the world and grow up!"

Other students who planned on continuing their education will take advantage of the high standard educational facilities in Winston-Salem. Senior Sandy Grubbs planned to attend Forsyth Technical College and Bowman Gray School of Medicine.

In addition to furthering their education, several students such as Bill Wilkinson planned to enlist in the services. "I feel that by enlisting in the Marine Corp, I will become a better person," commented Bill. Similarly, Tim Jones decided to enter the Air Force.

The feelings of leaving home and beginning a new life affected different people in different ways. Many seniors could not believe that it was time to graduate and go their separate directions. Senior Carol Fulton exclaimed, "The feeling just hasn't hit me yet!"



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Mark Lawson
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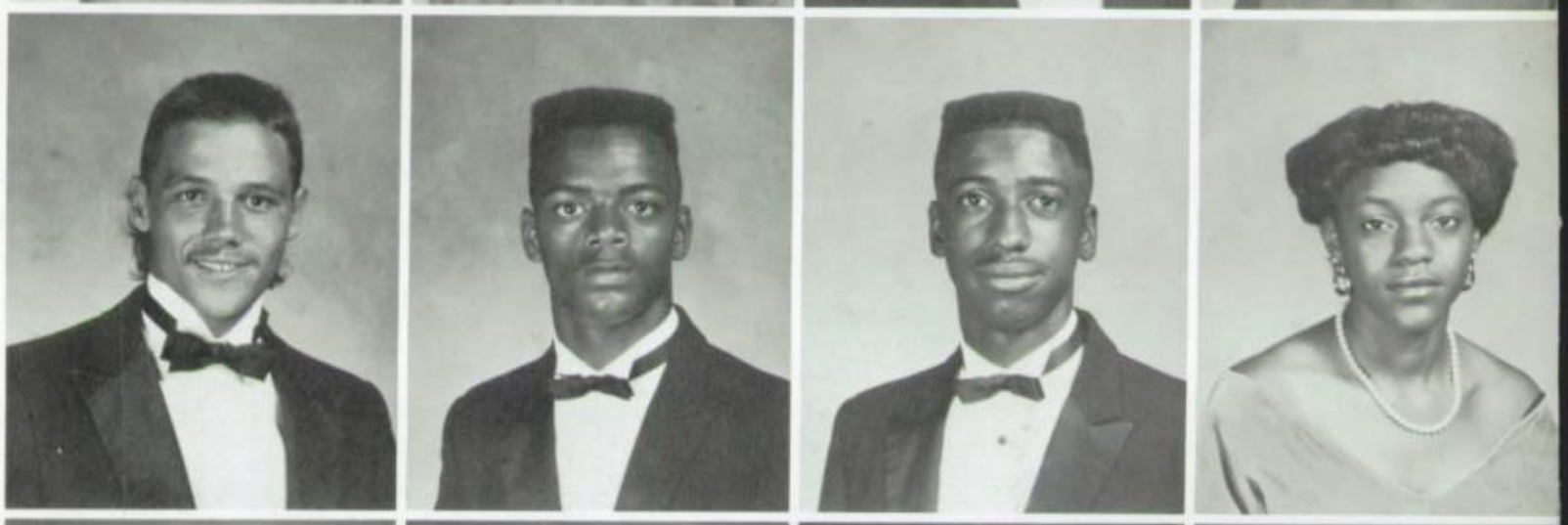

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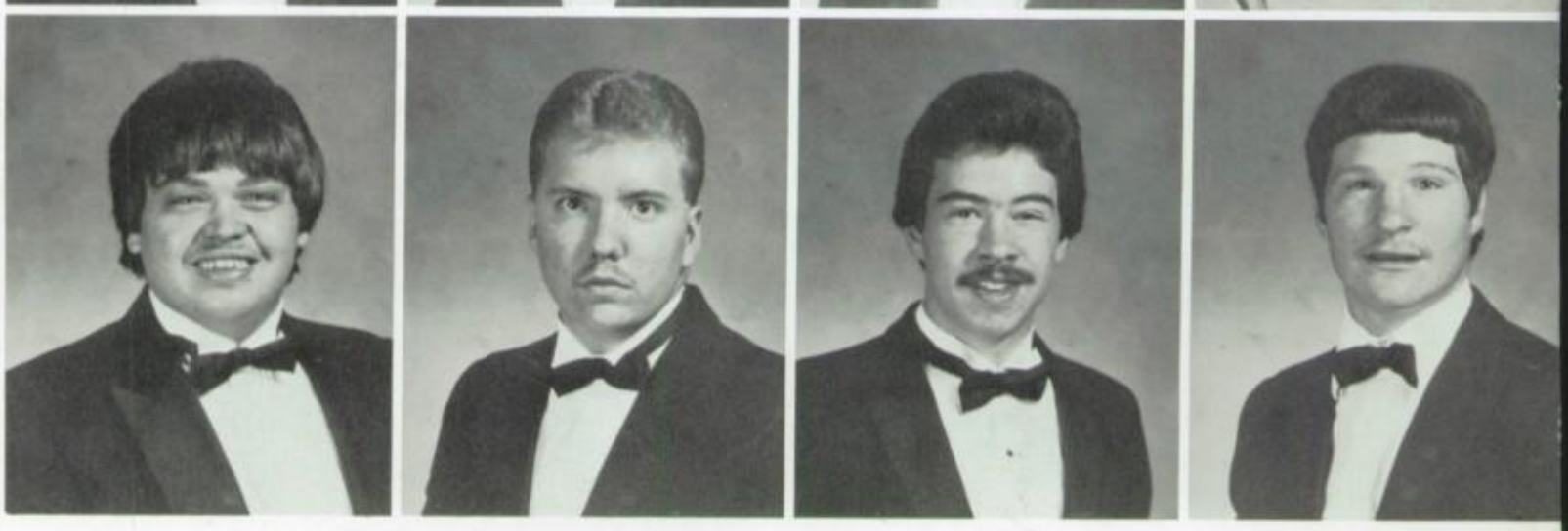
Barry Leach
Felicia Leak



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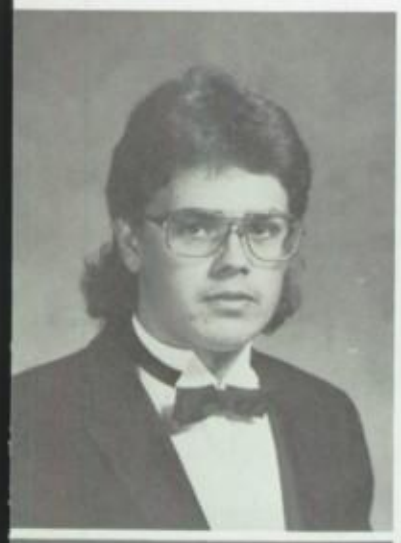
Raymond Lineberry
David Linville
Chris Lloyd



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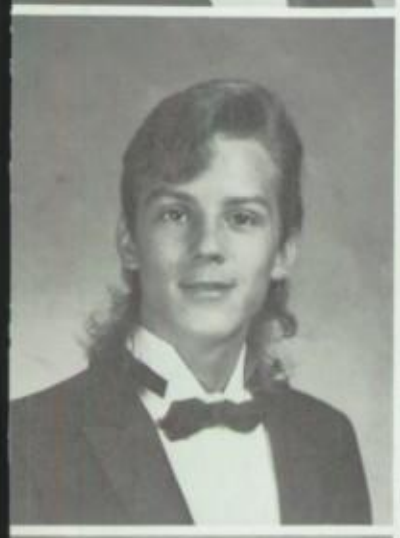
Jackie Lowery

Alecia Lynch

Darlene Lynch



Aaron Mabe

Michelle Mabe

Majorie Mabe

Calvin Mabry

Alvin Marshall

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Denise Mathewson

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Ronald McDuffie

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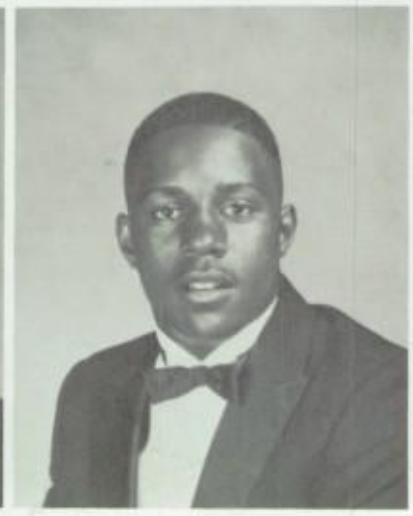
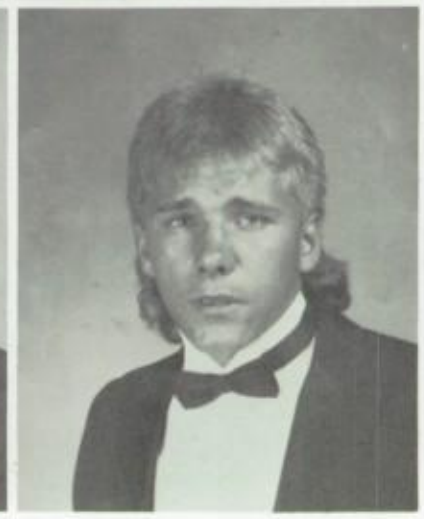


Clarence McKee



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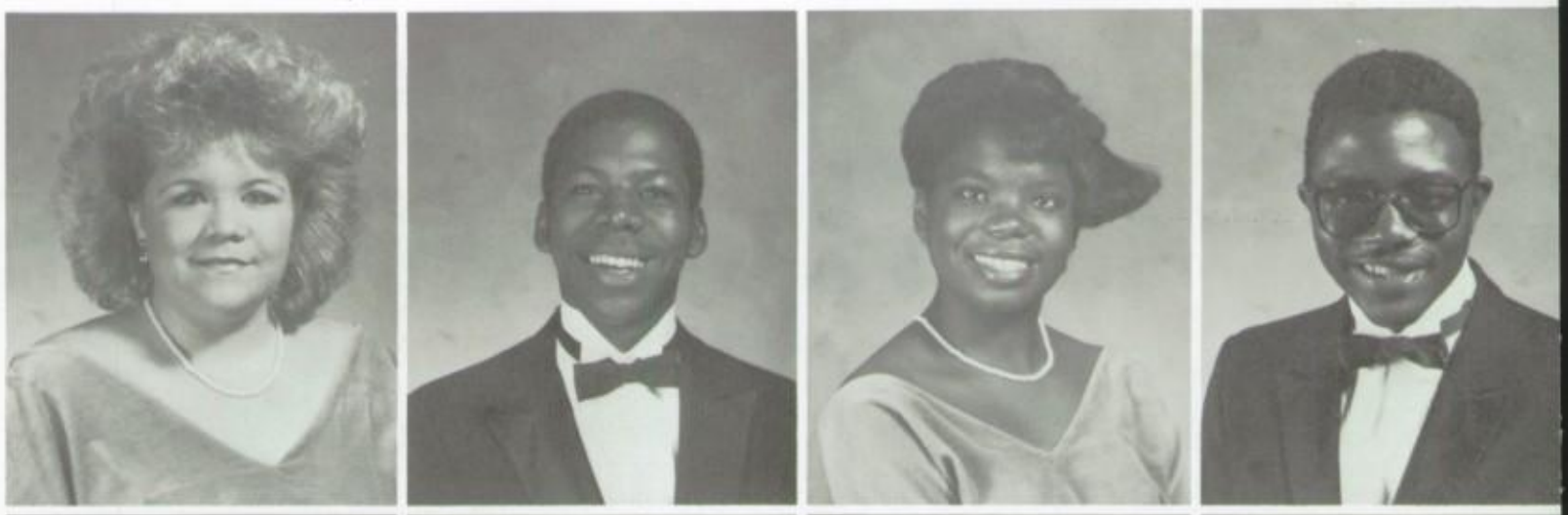

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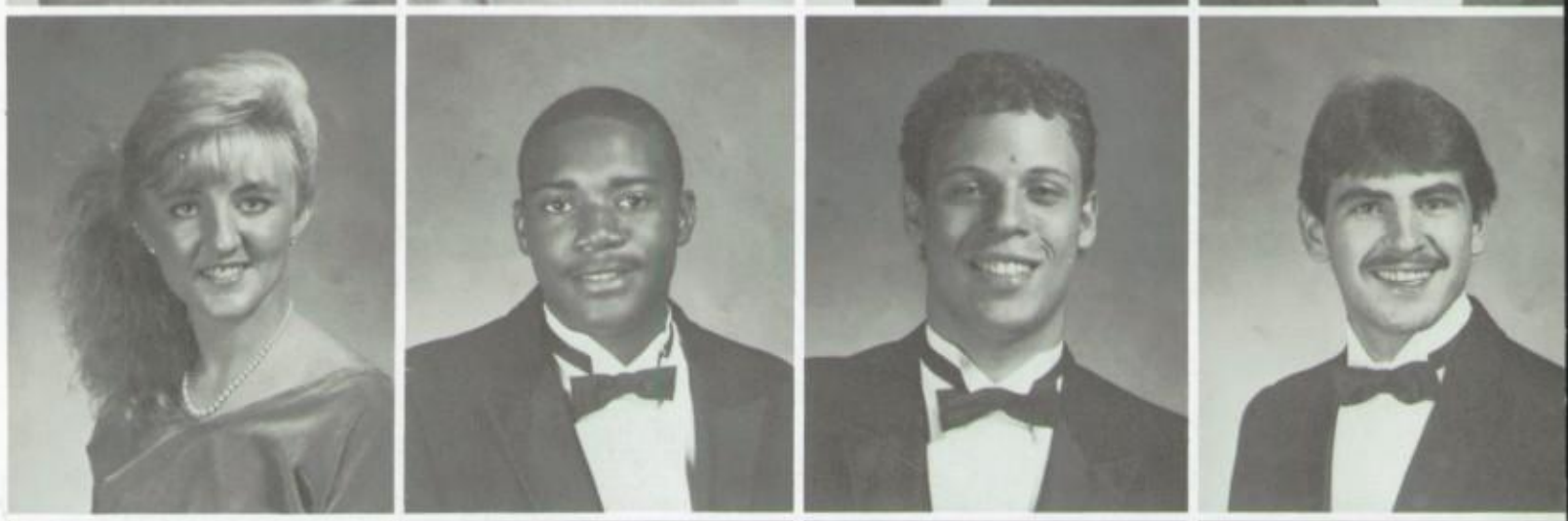

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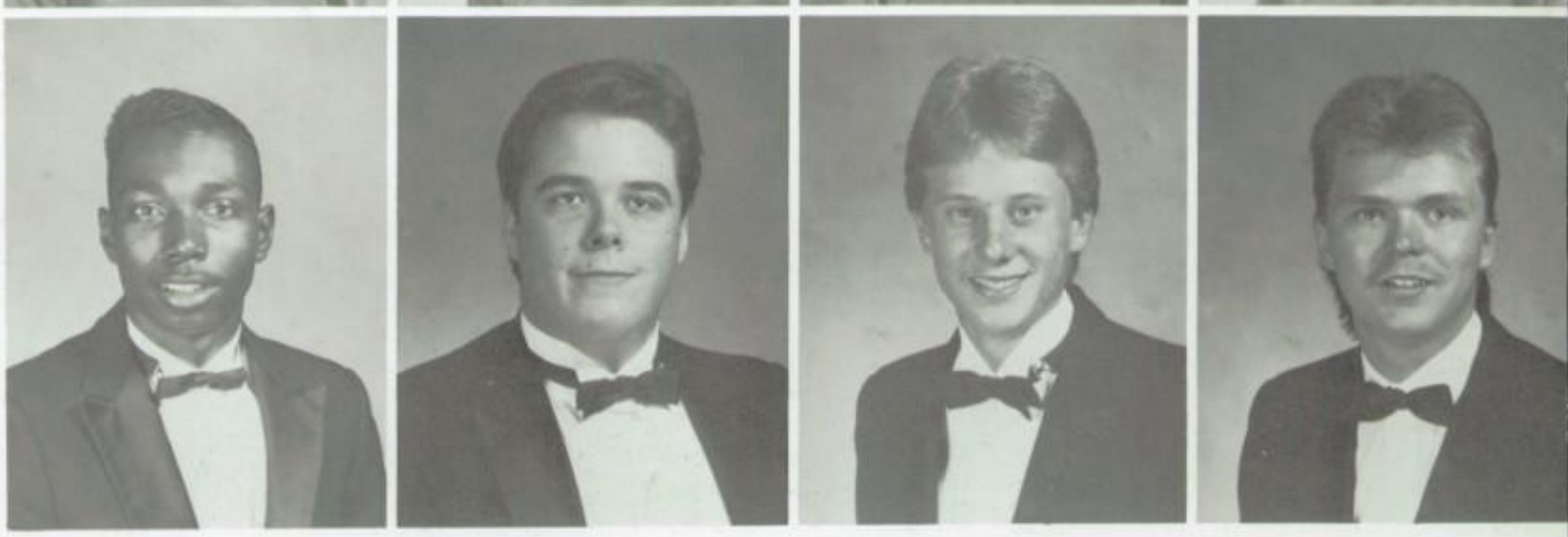
Mike Parrish



STUDENT EXCHANGE

Two new faces were seen throughout the halls of Carver. Matthias Wolf and Jari Pennanen caused many heads to turn the moment they arrived.

Matthias graduated from school in Munich, Germany before he visited America at the age of twenty. During his stay he lived with the family of Walter Moore. Matthias noted that "Carver is different from my previous school; the students are more involved. In Germany, school is from 8:00 a.m. until 1:00 p.m. It is usually empty except for those who play volleyball. The teachers here are funny, friendly, and develop good teacher-student relationships." Aside from the scholastic activities, Matthias modeled for the Benetton sportwear line. "Modeling is hard work, but good pay."

Jari came from Helsinki, Finland as an exchange student for a year. The family of Robby Klapprodt was honored to host such an amiable person. Here Jari experienced American culture by playing Varsity soccer and taking a variety of advanced courses. Jari agreed with Matthias that "there is an abundance of school spirit, and the students are more outgoing in America.

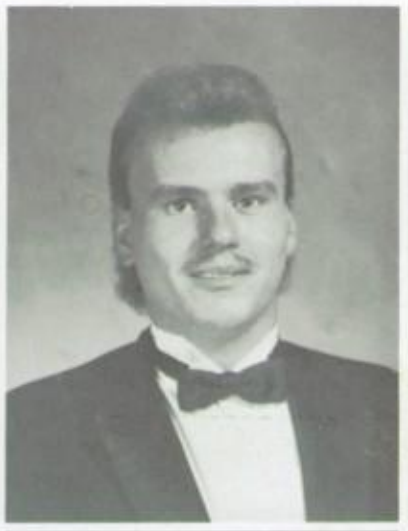
Both Matthias and Jari created some excitement during the short time they were here. Everyone from students to faculty enjoyed their visit for many different reasons. One thing is for certain, Matthias and Jari will always have a place at Carver.

Tonya Pearson
Early Peeples
Felisha Pelzer
Rhonda Peoples

Brian Pinyan
Chanthini Pipkins
Gary Preston
Charles Priddy

Samuel Puryear
Chris Redd
Marty Revel
Ronald Rice

Keir Richard
Micheal Rights
Chris Robertson
Vickie Robinson



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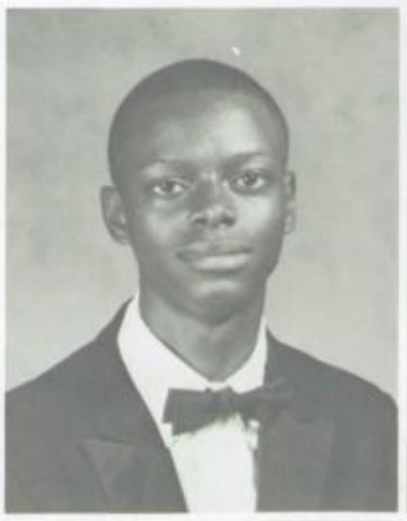
Alton Rumfelt

Joann Sabas
Grady Scales
Robert Scales
Cari Schaefer



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Kelly Sharpe
Sharon Sharpe
Willette Shaw

Todd Shipley
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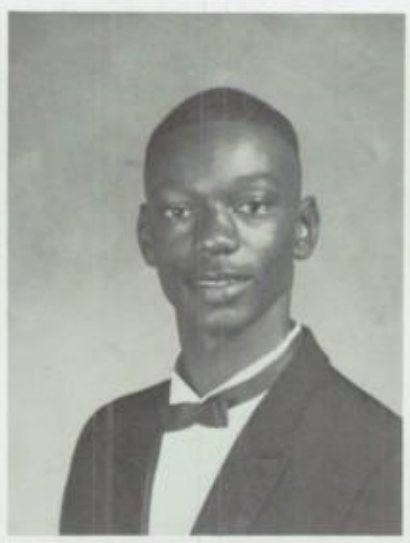
Senior, Holly Blackburn works to finish her work before the bell rings.
Michaela Fair shows her dancing ability at the homecoming dance contest sponsored by FBLA.



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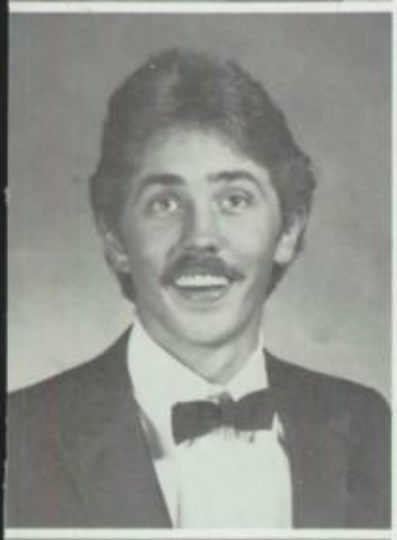
Linda Smith
Brent Snow

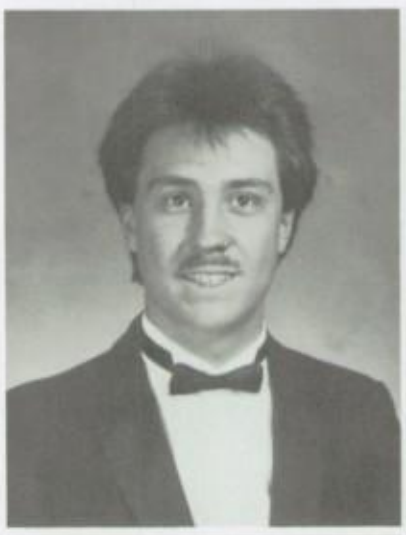


Darron Southern
Christopher Spear
Rodney Springs
Donnie Stallard

Mark Stanley
Keiki Stephens
Michelle Stinson
Artanzia Stowe

Bridget Wagoner is one of the hard working Senior leaders.
Amy Ellegood enjoys working for the City of Winston-Salem.

Mitchell Styers
Scott Swaim
Tony Teague
Tracy Teal



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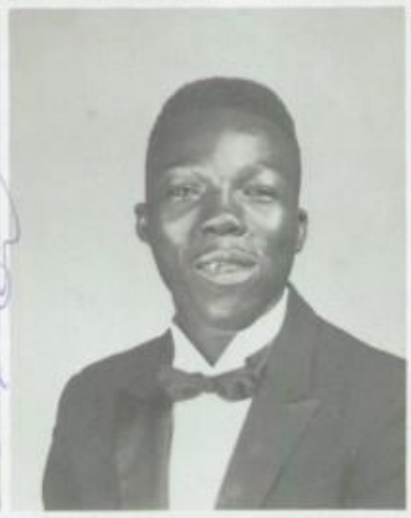

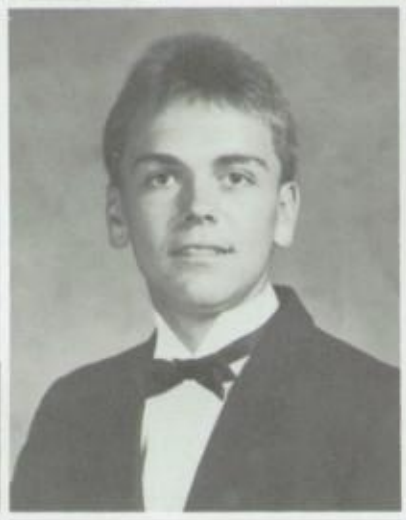

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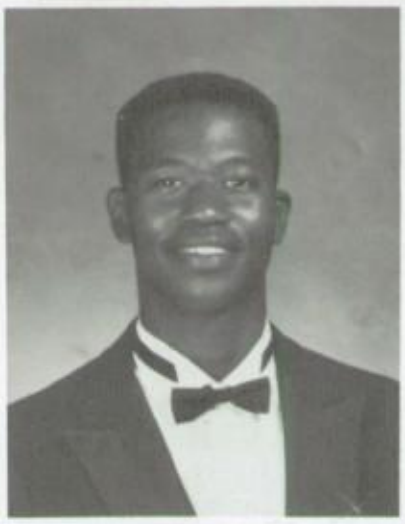
Lori Trute



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Kent Tyson
Lori Usrey
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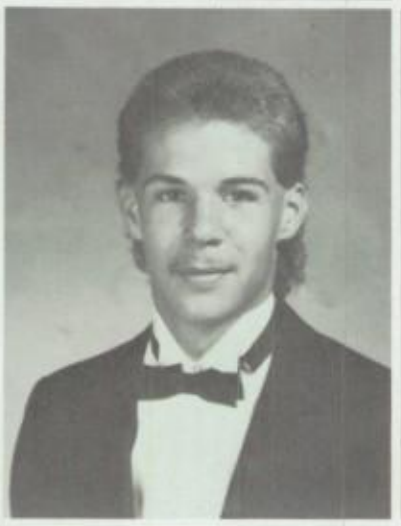
Bryan Wall
Brad Walsh

Tracy Wardlow
Bennell Warren
Eugene Washington
Catrina Watkins



Anthony Wheeler
Twana Whitley
William Wilkinson
Rena Williams

Belinda Willis
Andrea Wilson
Charles Wilson
Mary Wolfe

Mike Wolfe
Kendra Woodruff
James Kennedy

Junior Class Officers

The turn out of Junior Class candidates was most substantial during elections. All of the candidates were more than qualified, yet the class was forced to narrow the leadership to only five students.

The many capabilities and creativity of the officers were exhibited throughout the year as they planned and gave a prom to remember along with the prom committee. As Mr. Huskins, Junior Class Sponsor agreed, "I have had all of these students for the second year and I do not believe we could have elected any better ones for the job." According to Class Sponsor Mrs. Kwiatkowski, "The Junior Class as a whole is the strongest class I have ever worked with, I would be disappointed if the Junior Class did not go on to do great things."

The officers of the Junior Class: President — Jermain Sumler, Vice President — Fred Hargro, Secretary — Angel Cain, Treasurer — Toni Davis, and Reporter — Sherry Ballard exhibited great enthusiasm and dedication which made the year a prosperous one.

Eric Adams
Donna Alexander
Gina Allen
Shelly Alvarez
Marc Anthony

Matt Ashby
Deborah Attucks
Jennifer Baker
Sherry Ballard
Barron Ballentine

Carlotta Banks
Gilbert Banks
Cheree Barber
Ashley Barringer
Ursula Bethea

Kimberly Blakley
Allen Belvins
Christina Boles
Lamont Boston
Angela Bowen

Brian Bowman
Michael Bowman
Shannon Bowman
Stony Bowman
Karen Boyd

Janice Boyer
Ginger Bradsher
Kenneth Brady
Amanda Brannock
Jacob Branscome

Jason Briggs
Bradley Briles
Douglas Brothers
Steven Brothers
Angela Brown

Gina Brown
Ronald Brown
Delrena Bruce
Regina Brunk
Allison Burchette

Sheri Burris
Rhonda Butner
Richelle Byrd
Vivian Cagle
Angel Cain

Avell Campbell
Regina Campbell
Gary Canter
Lena Caudle
Bobby Clark

Candace Clark
Libby Coalson
Keya Cobb
Tonia Coleman
Susie Conley

Gennene Cook
Daryl Cooper
Charles Councilman
Marchelle Covington
John Cox

Kimberly Crouse
Michelle Crouse
Michael Davis
Toni Davis
Amanda Dillon

Todd Dodson
Charlie Douglas
Ericka Dozier
Lynn Drake
Dayna Drummond

Lekisha Easter
Joe Farabee
Polly Ann Finney
Samuel Fuller
Gary Gatewood

Alphonso Gaydan
Shane George
Ryan Gist
Patrick Glenn
Michelle Gordy

Ronda Gordy
Tammy Gordy
Whitney Grace
Krista Green
Robert Grigg

Patricella Grimes
Marice Grissom
Donna Grubbs
Larry Hairston
Alice Hancock

Jay Hardy
Fred Hargro
Michelle Hart
Angela Hawks
Shannon Heath

Kristina Hennessey
Kim Hiatt
Joseph Hill
Katrina Hill
Mary Hill

Antoinette Hillian
Donald Hodge
Leah Hodge
Chris Holcomb
Verdia Holmes

Class Rings

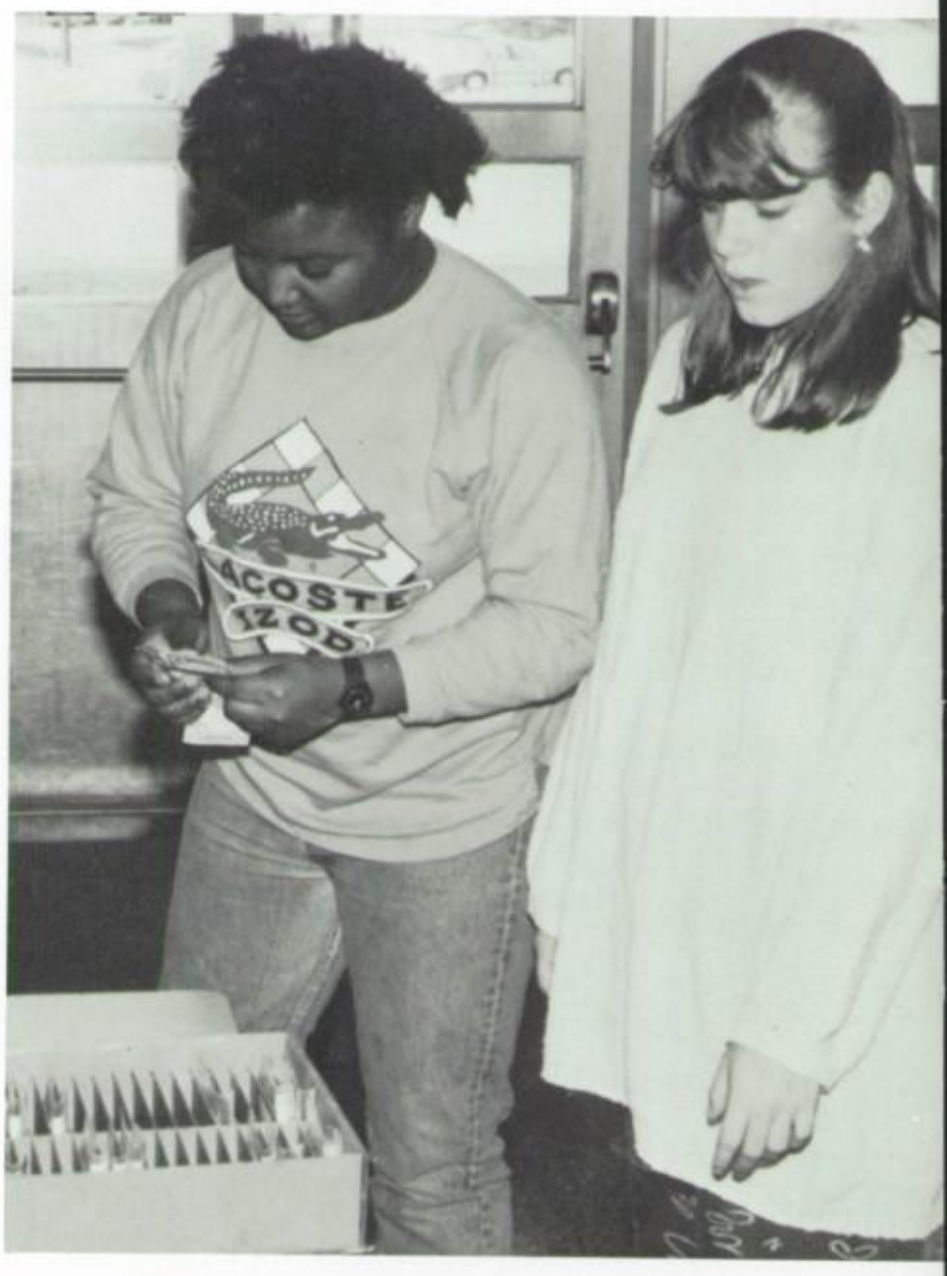
When Mr. Clemmer announced that the Balfour Representative was coming to deliver class rings, Juniors were filled with excitement.

For some students, the class ring was the missing link in their school life. According to Junior Vivian Cagle, "I felt like I was more a part of this school after I received my class ring."

The expense of the ring put a major dent in several student's pockets, as it did with Junior Cherie Matthews, "My class ring was quite expensive. It left a hole in my wallet, but there is not enough money to make up for the sentimental value that it holds."

Each ring was unique, representing the individual personality of the student. "It symbolized my accomplishments, both academic and athletic," commented Junior Tommie Wilkins.

Class rings are a tradition that most do not think of as out of date, but some do prefer Signet rings instead of the traditional ring. As students graduate, they begin to take off these rings and put them away, but they keep them forever to remember . . .



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Stacy Huffstetler

Dana Hull

Erika Ijames

April Ingram

Eric James

Jennifer Jeter

Fred Johnson

Gina Johnson

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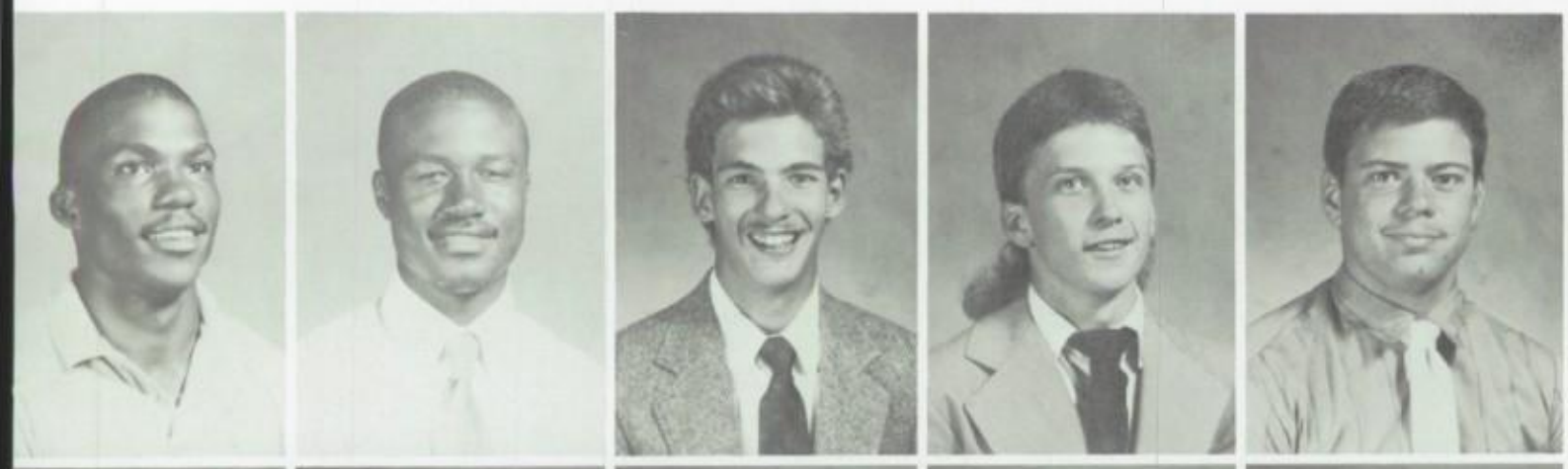
Dejaun Jones

Jerri Jones

Kim Jones

Melissa Kennedy

April Kiger



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Kenneth King
Boby Knight
Joseph Kossek
Troy Lambert

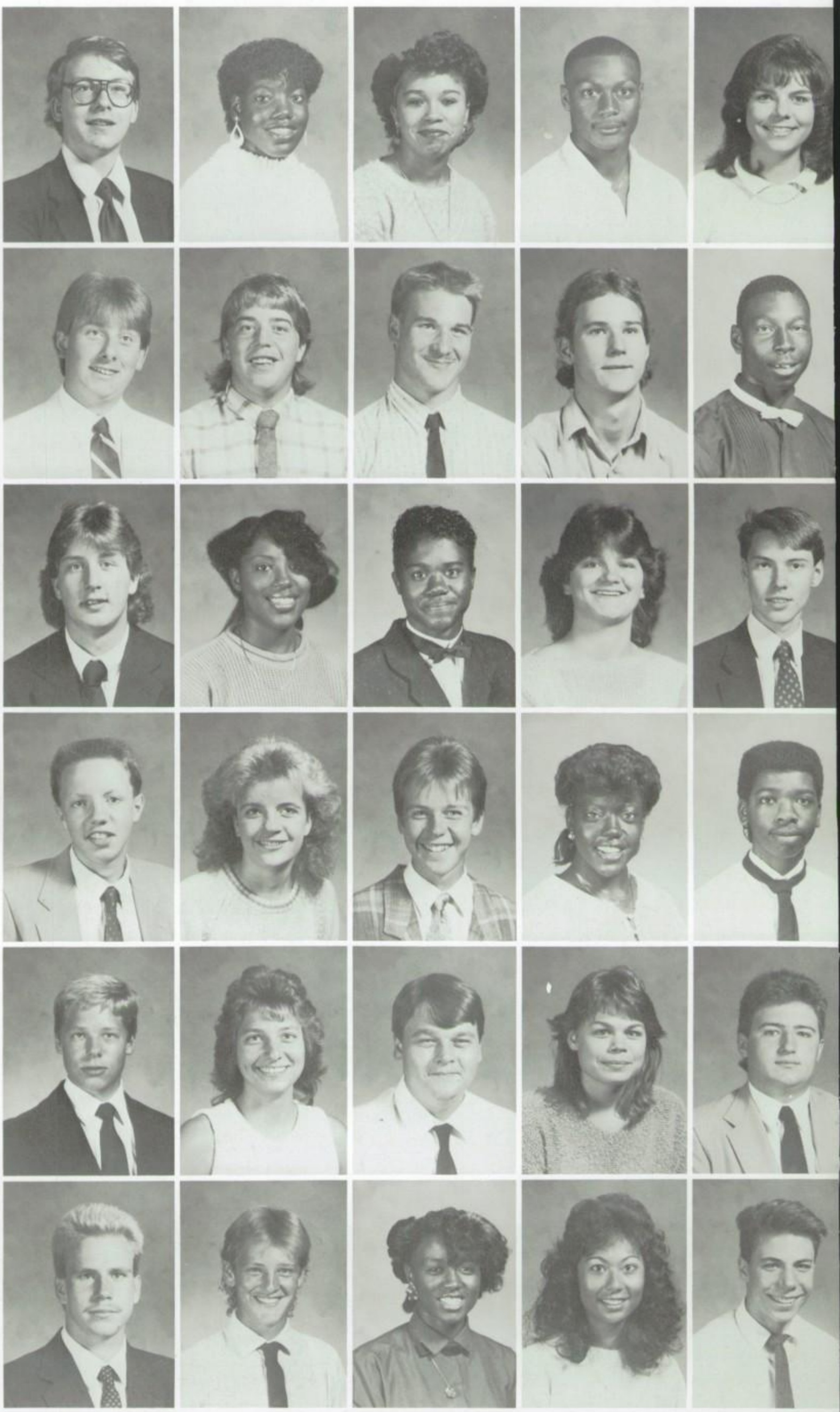
Michelle Landreth
Bruce Lawson
Tina Lawson
Tamar Leak
Wayne Loflin

Ennis Lowery
Jamilia Lucus
Jim Luke
Tammy Lytle
Aaron Mabe

Robert Mabe
Malcolm Mack
Amy Madrey
Tony Marsh
Hope Martin

Tony Martin
Bryant Maske
Cherie Matthews
Scott McCullough
Torreance McFadden

Chris McWillis
Paul Meeks
Fredrina Miller
Dwayne Milner
Jimmy Mitchell



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Theresa Myers
Daryl Napper
Dana Neal

David Nichols
Kevin Nichols
Sean Nugent
Howard Nunn
Harvey Oakes

Matthew Oakley
Masonne Oliver
Charles Parrott
Sheila Peeples
Jason Pegram

Michael Pegram
Michelle Pegram
Jari Pennanen
Tamala Pitts
Warner Pledger

Brett Poindexter
Jennifer Preston
Jerri Priddy
Lisa Pritchard
Tim Pritt

Ritchie Pruit
Michael Queen
Shannon Reed
Nga Reid
Robert Rhudy

Kenneth Rice
Roy Ridings
Lisa Roberts
Phaedra Roberts
Tabithat Robinson

Carlos Rush
Diana Scales
Monica Scales
Patrick Scales
Richelle Scales

Jeffery Scarlette
Greg Scott
Jennifer Sell
Leann Sell
Steven Shepherd

Mary Shaw
Stephen Shimabukuro
Karen Shoemaker
Tonya Shutt
Brian Sligh

Marc Sloan
Anthony Smith
Dana Smith
Octavius Smith
Tiffany Smith

Monique Speaks
Erica Speas
Sherry Springs
Allen Stewart
Tony Stevenson

You Are Driving?

The anticipation of driving to school from the first day they walked through the doors. Finally, the Juniors were given the privilege of driving to school which most utilized beginning with the first daay of the school year.

Many Juniors were grateful for the new privilege, for they no longer had to depend upon their parents to pick them up when they stayed after school. "Drving to school makes staying after for a club meeting so much easier, because you do not have to rely on your parents and friends. It eliminates the time spent waiting for your ride," stated junior, Susie Conley.

Other Juniors enjoyed the privilege of driving to school for they were now allowed to go off campus for lunch. "Going out for lunch gives you a change of scenery," commented Junior, Ginger Bradsher. "It breaks the breaks the pace of the long school day and gives you a sense of freedom."

Driving to school is a privilege appreciated by many. Junior, Vivian Cagle summed it up by commenting , "It gives you a new freedom, for you no longer have to ride the bus. It is one of themany highlights of being a JUNIOR.

Allen Stewart
Crystal Stinson
Artanzia Stowe
Patricia Stroupe
Michelle Styers

Varian Styles
Jermain Sumler
Kelly Tally
Kristine Taylor
Angela Terry

Charles Terry
James Terry
Cindy Thomas
Reginald Thomas
Tracie Thomas

Shawn Thomas
Jalpurnia Thompson
Michelle Townsend
Tammy Tudor
Kisha Turner

Steven Tuttle
Cendy Vanhoy
Kelly Venable
Kimberly Vogler
Judy Wadeelington

Donny Walls
Dana Walters
Daina Ward
Chelsea Washington
Dianna Washington

Mason Webb
Daniel Webster
Sarah Westmoreland
Betsy Whicker
Carlene Whidden

Sam Wilkins
Tommie Wilkins
Eric Williams
Veronica Williams
Rhea Witherspoon

Jodi Wood
Mamie Woods
Robert Young
Joey Zigler

Sonya Agnew
Scott Alderman
Christy Allen
Edwina Allen
Wendell Amos
Mia Anthony

Rod Anthony
Sherry Arrington
Amy Bailey
Melvin Bankhead
Kim Barton
Tonya Bass

Robert Bell
Charmer Bess
Leigh Ann Blakely
Kenneth Bledsoe
Kenneth Blevins
Robert Booth

Dawn Bost
Tony Boston
Angelica Bowen
Toinette Bradley
Traci Brewer
Marlon Brim

Michael Brock
Robert Brooker
Robert Brooks
David Brothers
Anthony Brown
Eugene Brown

Michelle Brown
Rick Bullard
Michelle Burgess
Judy Butner
Ricardo Cardwell
Bobby Calloway

James Campbell
Angela Carpenter
Ernest Carreau
Jennifer Carter
David Cathcart
Shad Chrismon

Sophomore Class Officers

The Sophomore class was led by a dedicated group of students including; Tonya Conrad — President, Chris Lyles — Vice-president, Salem Smith — Secretary, Duane Joyce — Treasurer, and Wrendy Davis — Reporter. With the support and supervision of class sponsors Cindy Olsen and Nancy Richardson, and donations from the student body, the class had a yard sale in late November. The money raised was used to support activities that included, Prom preparation for next year and working in the stadium. Cindy Olsen summed up the year by saying, "Working with this year's sophomore class has been a pleasure. It is truly one of the most promising group of tenth graders yet.

Angel Clark
Carlos Clifton
Charles Clifton
Carole Collins
James Collins
Roger Collins

Todd Collins
Tonya Conrad
John Cook
Tiffany Cook
Jason Coursey
Martin Crouse

Dawn Dancy
Ontario Dalton
Shannon Daniels
Carol Davis
Lynne Davis
Mary Davis

Paula Davis
Scott Davis
Sheila Davis
Wrendy Davis
Harry Daye
Tony Dillard

Andi Dillon
Jennifer Dils
Dionne Dixon
Nikki Dorsey
Monica Douthit
Lucretia Edwards

Kevin Evans
Madge Evans
James Falls
Renee Felts
Renita Flemming
Todd Flummer

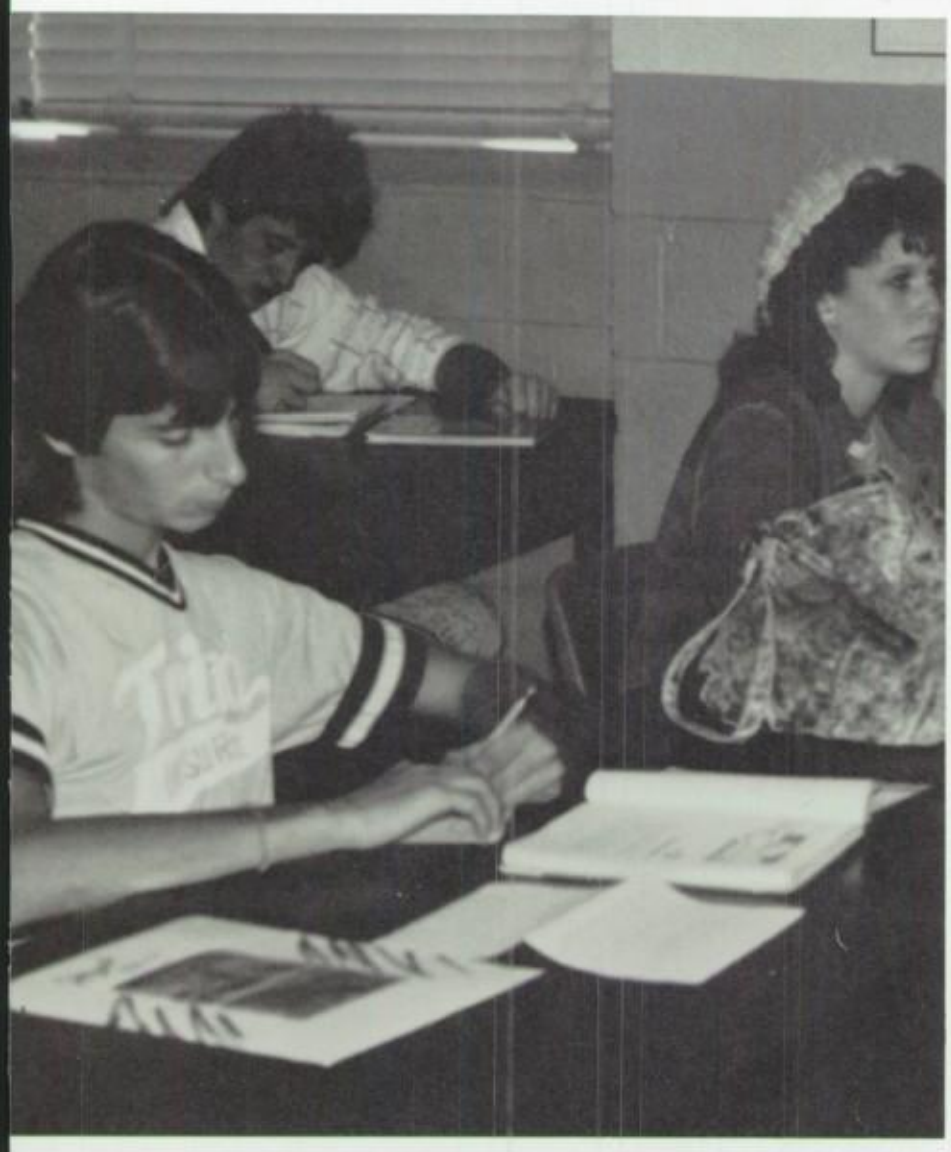
Sammuel Flynt
Charles Forward
Shannon Freeman
Chad Fulp
Divida Fulp
Clemmie Fulton

Tammie Galloway
Kathy Garret
Carlene Gary
Kim Gary
Zan Gaston
Justin Gates

Scott Gauldin
Tameka Gentry
Anthony George
Gina George
Jerry Gilmore
Susie Goad

Tatia Grafton
George Gray
Harold Gray
Sharmel Gray
Keith Greene
Kelly Greene

Angie Grubbs
Boyce Grubbs
Nathaniel Hairston
Cheryl Hall
Michelle Hamby
Fred Hart



The Driving Scene

As a sophomore the Driver's Education course was a requirement. The course takes the students through the in-class driving, from how the car works t what the different signs mean, in order to prepare them for in-car, actual on-the-road training. The course was a challenge for some, yet a breeze for others, depending on previous driving experience. Sophomre, Marilyn Miller said, "The Driver's Education course is only as difficult as you make it. Most students already know the basics of driving by just watching their parents."

Even the sophomores with a lot of driving experience admitted that the course taught them many regulations they never knew exisited. "It was a great learning experience," said Brian McCullough, "I always thought of driving as simple, but after Mr. Cross (driving instructor) I found out that there was much more to it."

Nevertheless, some students felt the class was just prolonging their dream. "Taking Drivers Ed means that getting my license is just around the corner," replied Tammy Maxey.

Dana Hauser
Lamont Hawks
Christy Hawks
Kenneth Hendrix
Joeseph Hester
Kristie Hester

Darin Hill
Quentin Hill
Elmia Hodge
Michael Hodge
Scott Hodge
Lori Holcomb

Brian Holder
Cherissa Holmes
Thomas Huffman
Donald Humphrey
Shane Ivester
Kimberly Jackson

Marcus Jackson
Tony Johnson
Veronica Johnson
April Johnston
Christie Jones
Mark Jones

Tinika Jones
Chris Jowers
Duane Jowers
Tory Joyner
Kelly Hilbert
Leroy Kiger

Jason King
Steven King
Tracy Kirby
Ted Kirkland
Jimmy Knight
Sonny Knight

Connie Kuhn
Laura Kuiper
Hubert Landreth
Jeff Larrimore
Kenneth Larrimore
Michelle Larrimore

Adrienne Lassiter
Brian Laverty
Laura Lawson
Amy Lee
Tammie Lee
April Linville

Dana Linville
Penny Linville
Tasha Lopez
Carolyn Lowery
Chris Lyles
Tameka Lynch

Tracy Mabe
Beth Marcelo
Tonya Marion
Tammy Maxey
Tia Mayfield
Misty McCann

Desiree McCarthy
Darell McCollum
Brian McCollough
David McDuffie
Lemonte McHam
Kristie McMichael

S.A.D.D.

"Young people need to know the dangers and penalties of driving under the influnece of alcohol," proclaimed SADD member, Kelly Sharpe. "We want students to understand that our members work together to help people help themselves by not drinking and driving."

Students Against Driving Drunk consisted of caring and understanding youths who cautioned their peers of the hazards of alcohol. A chapter of SADD was founded at Carver in 1985 sponsored by the PTSA. Since its beginning, organizers have seen not only its membership grow, but also its priorities strengthened. Members promoted a year-long campaign against drinking and driving. Graphic posters were displayed hoping to convey the horrible messege that drinking and driving can kill.

"Students were advised to be responsible enough to ask someone to drive if they weren't capable of doing so," stated senior member Bryan Wall. SADD became and organization whose members looked out for the student body at Carver. Caring what happend to classmates they too took to heart what their motto said: "Don't Drink and Drive."

Dorrie McNeal
William Melton
Patrick Messick
Ronnie Milano
Rebecca Milam
Ben Miller

Marilyn Miller
Stoney Milligan
Sherry Millsaps
Nancy Milos
Cheri Moore
Melissa Moore

Donald Moore
Penny Morton
Francis Murphy
Lisa Murrell
Timmy Myers
Kelly Myers

Scott Nelson
Pam Newsome
Tammy Norris
Kathy Ogburn
Scott Ogburn
Mark Oliver

Angela Owens
Kim Owens
Elizabeth Parker
Morey Penn
James Peoples
Brandon Phillips

Danny Pigott
Tonya Pinkney
Lori Plunkett
Mary Pritt
Samuel Rash
Michelle Ray

Brooke Redmond
Tracy Reed
Shannon Reid
Don Rice
Michelle Riddle
Phyllis Roberts

Nancy Robinson
Tajuana Roper
Keith Russom
Greg Sain
Michael Sanders
Crystal Scales

Vicki Schaefer
Karmesia Senn
Danielle Sewell
Jane Shaw
Lonell Sheff
Lynn Shell

Sherry Shoemaker
Landrey Shore
Tina Sharpe
Valerie Shouse
Melinda Shrewsbury
Kevin Sidden

Salem Smith
Steve Sprallin
Mike Staley
Shannin Stedge
Terrah Stephens
Angela Stewart

Teen Forum

For students who needed someone to talk to, someone who could relate to their problems, yet keep the conversation confidential — Teen Forum was the answer.

Teen Forum waas a group discussion session developed for students who could not talk to their friends about their problems, Students met during lunch and after-school to talk to each other about problems.

The Teen Forum's motto was simple, "What is said and done here, stays here." As participant Tremona Cornelius stated, "Peer counseling means trust, honesty, and utmost confidetiality, that is what makes it work."

One-on-one relationships between counselers and students were frequent in Teen Forum. Counselor, Virginia Wiseman commented, "Teen Forum is marvelous! We need programs like this because students need someone to talk to."

Angela Stewart
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Ricky Stewart
Artanzia Stowe
Twonda Sturdivant
Selena Styles

Elizabeth Sumner
Tammy Swain
Todd Swain
Buddy Tackett
Arlisa Tate
HeatherTaylor

Kevin Taylor
David Tedder
Cynthia Tetreault
Christy Thomas
David Thompkins
Dennis Timmons

Jodi Thompson
Robin Thompson
Stacy Thompson
Jason Tilley
John Tolbert
Beatrice Tolliver

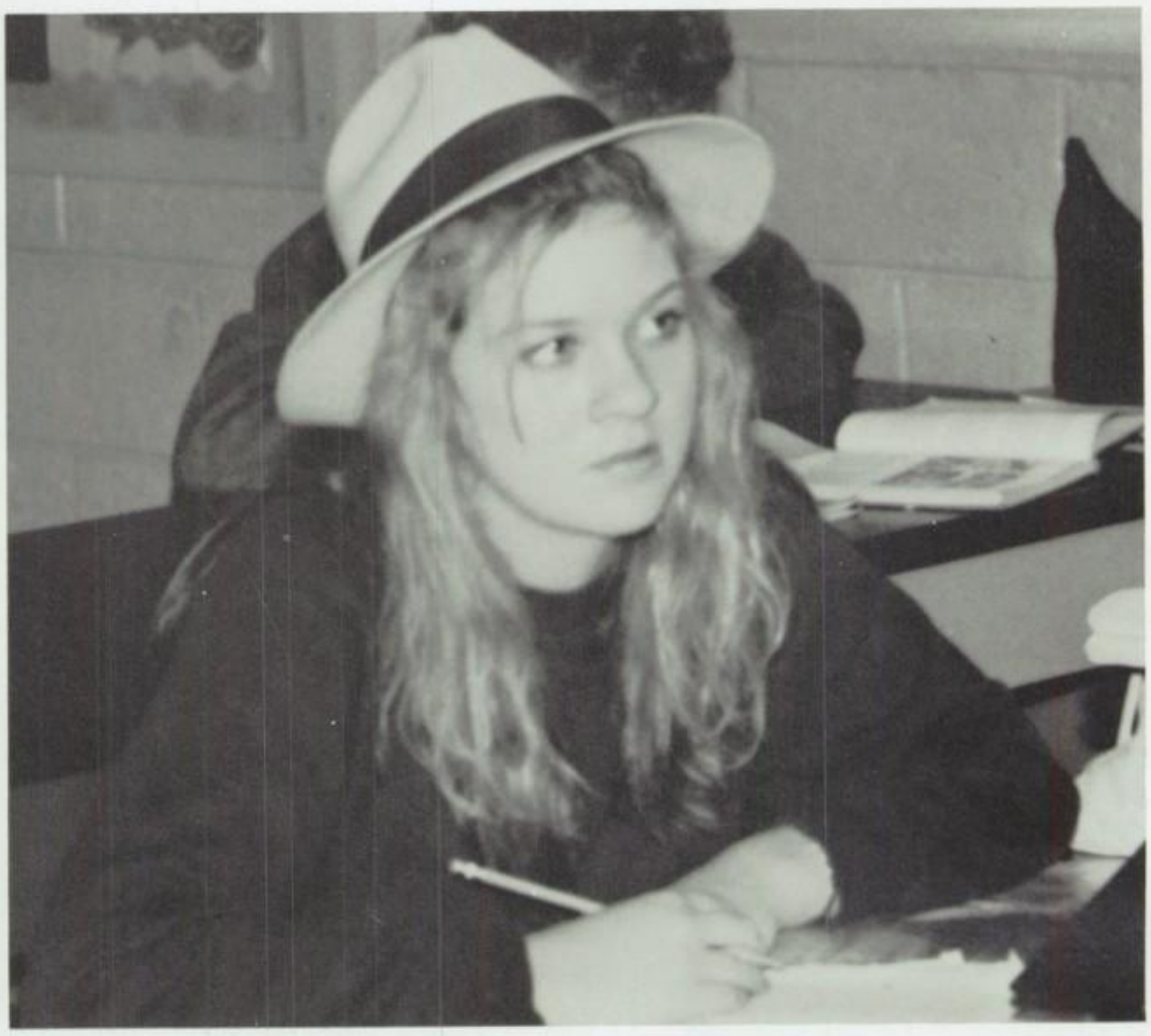
Mark Towler
India Travis
Brian Trivette
Shannah Tyler
Travis Vaughn
John Vincent

Bonnie Wagner
Fred Warren
Jennifer Webb
Kya Webster
Katina West
Kenny Westmoreland

Marinda Westmoreland
Bob Whitlatch
Deloris Wiles
James Wilkins
Jamie Wilks
Kenneth Williams

Marlon Williams
Rolanda Williams
Sacy Williams
Thomas Wilson
Tanya Wilson
Doug Witherspoon

Donald Wolfe
Toni Yountz



Dana Hauser could have won the world bubble blowing contest with this entry.
Sherry Arrington
Minky Hodge and Robin Thompson
Brian McCullough

Tyrone Adiches
Allen Gary
Lonnie Alred
Melissa Amos
Amanda Anders
David Angel

Alida Anthony
Aaron Anders
C.B. Ayers
Marquite Bailey
Tara Baker
Ebonie Banger

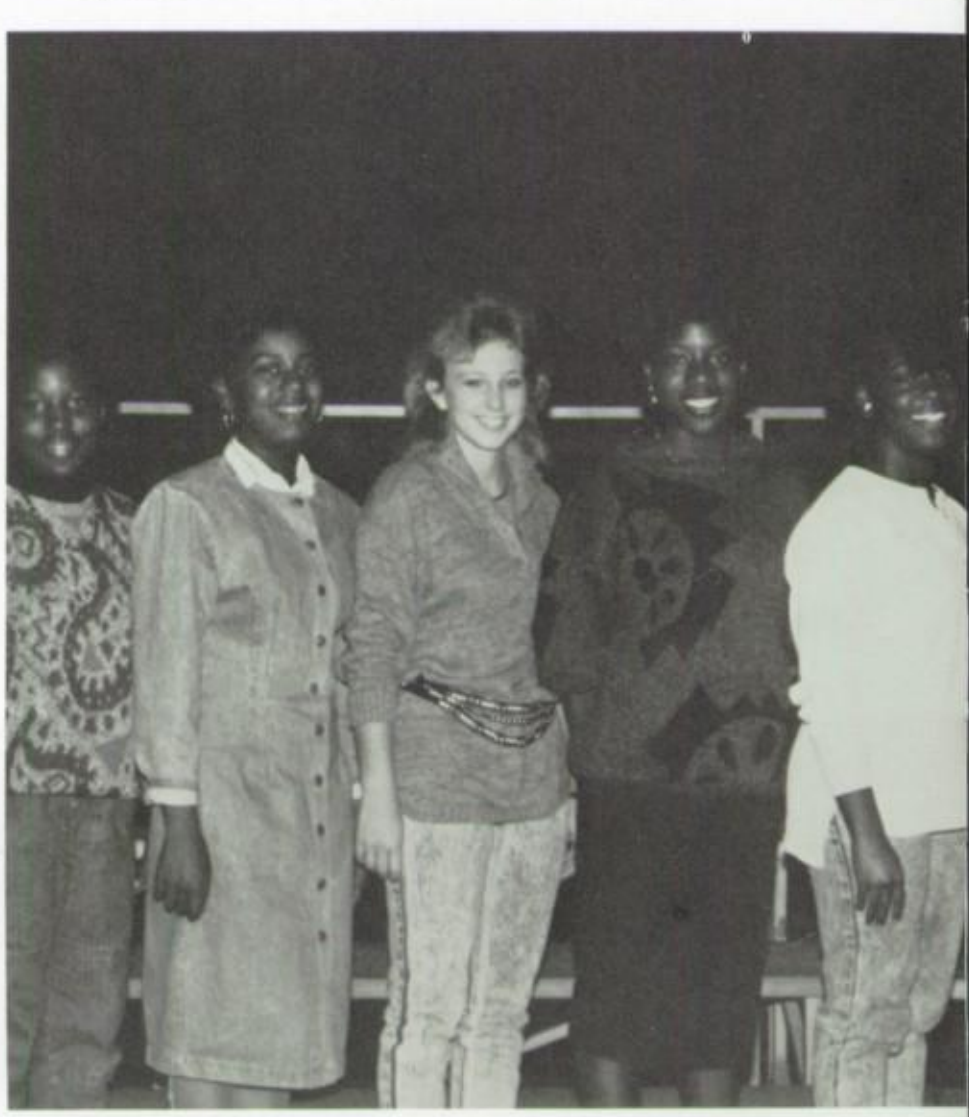
Shannon Banger
Christie Barbiee
Michelle Barger
Penny Barr
Deanna Beck
Stephanie Bell

Damian Birkel
Charlene Blackburn
Traci Blackburn
Rosalyn Blue
Brian Boles
James Booth

Freshman Class Officers

The difficult task of leading the Freshman class was conquered by five newcomers. Elected were Penny Barr — President, Demetris Jeter — vice President, Ashley Myers — secretary, Katrina Jones — treadurer, and Reachelle Johnson — reporter. These officers managed to disply enthusiastically their school spirit and while providing service activities. One of their many projects included fund raising for the needy at christmas.

Ashley Myers commented,"We were able to gain necessary experience by watching other class officers, and we gathered ideas to help Carver flourish." This dedicated group was determined to accomplish many goals in their up-coming years. Undoubtedly, a bright future lies ahead for class of 1991.



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Chris Bowman
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Jason Brabhandt

Chris Bradley
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Chad Brooks

Lashanda Brown
Maurice Brown
Melissa Burgess
Dawn Burnett
Monica Burns
Chad Butner

William Campbell
Devon Carson
Ramonda Catheu
Dale Cecil
Tammy Chandler
George Cherry

Monica Christian
Susan Clark
Starr Clifton
Denise Collins
Tammy Collins
Amy Conley

Gerald Covington
Brian Crews
Tina Crisp
David Crumpton
Kenya Daniels
Darrall Davis

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Karen Davis
Reenie Davis
Julie Dillon
Carlos Dixon
Steve Doby
Keith Dodson

Meka Douthit
Byron Dudley
Christal Dinkle
Phillip Durr
Andrew East
LaKeysier Evans

James Floyd
Tonya Fooste
Lawrence Foster
Lekenya Frazier
Richard Fulp
Steve Fulp

William Fulp
Chad Fulton
Dina Fulton
Felecia Fulton
Tameka Gentry
Chad Graver

Bryan Griffin
Donnie Grogan
William Gwyn
Delbert Hairston
Diana Hall
Temeka Hall

PTSA

The Parent Teacher Student Association's work was more visible than ever through membership drives, Teacher and Senior Appreciation weeks, Homecoming activities, and SADD sponsorship to name a few. Their fund raising goals were achieved through a fall barbeque and a candy sale.

The PTSA strove to promote better learning and fun in a school atmosphere through parents, teachers, and students. "Bringing the community into the classroom is what PTSA is all about," commented volunteer coordinator Linda Shutt.

President Ginger Amos summed up the year by saying,"Our main goal was to achieve more student and parent participation. I feel that we succeeded, especially considering we have had an overwhelming number of volunteers."

Eddie Hanes
Donice Harbor
Tonya Harris
Tonya Harris
Bobbie Houser
Derek Hauser

Jeff Haverkos
Amie Hennessy
Fernard Henry
Daron Hester
Carlos Hickman
Lawrence Hickman

Lisa Hill
Karen Hiatt
Crystal Hinton
Robin Hubbard
Jason Hull
Reginald Hunter

Wayne Hyatt
Barbie Jackson
Kevin Jenkins
Heather Jessee
Demetris Jeter
Kari Johnson

Reachelle Johnson
Jay Johnson
Katina Jones
Kenya Jones
Wendy Jones
Kevin Joyce

Kristie Kearney
Tonya Keene
Dayton Kiger
Emily Kimber
Domoni Kimbrough
Angie King

Jeana King
Micheal King
Robbie Klapprodt
Kristi Knight
Jonathan Knox
Barry Lanier

Latars Lawrence
Angela Lawson
Jennifer Lawson
Kimberly Levens
Donna Lewis
James Louis

Jeffrey Lineberry
Tommy Lineberry
Johnny Locklear
Tricia Long
Lillian Love
Teresa Love

Kendall Luke
Brett Lyles
Deanna Mabe
Dwight Mabe
Patricia Mabe
Ronnie Mabe

Lavonia Manns
Deidre Martin
Keith Martin
Lemar Martin
Leshawn Martin
Tim Matthews

Freshman Stage Fright

What was it like hearing whispers, "... must be a freshman ..."? No one really knew better than the future graduates of the class of 1991 as they entered the doors and hallways of Carver High School on August 30, 1987.

"I really didn't know what to expect," said freshman Steve Fulp. "It was definitely different than what I had been used to." As freshmen filled the halls and wandered from room to room, they finally became accustomed and more involved. As soon as they realized their environment contained new faces along with many old friends, they were put at ease. "At times when I felt completely lost, it was encouraging to see a familiar face," expressed freshman Warren Moore.

Many freshman came with a positive attitude and totally ready for whatever lay ahead of them. "Sometimes you just have to fit yourself in with the rest of the crowd," proclaimed freshman Micah Wolfington. After weeks of trial and error, our newly welcomed class became as much of a tradition as Carver itself.

Shone McCain
Tracey McFadden
Freddy McGhee
Rechetta McMillian
Anthony McTeer
Angela Meeks

Crystal Miller
Kenyatta Mitchell
Tracy Moore
Warren Moore
Gerod Mullins
Ashley Myers

Farid Nasir
Woody Neal
Sherri Newsom
Mark Ocampo
Barbara Overby
Jason Owen

Traci Page
Wendi Pascal
Tammy Pearson
Gerald Peddycord
Sammy Peddycord
Lillie Peebles

Clint Petree
Brian Pettit
David Phillips
Dwoine Phillips
Robert Pinyan
Michael Pompey

Denise Posey
Cedric Powers
Trevor Pressley
Daniel Price
Tim Price
Susan Pritchard

Michael Reavis
Jerod Redmond
Kyee Reynolds
Terry Rice
Billy Ridings
Aaron Roberts

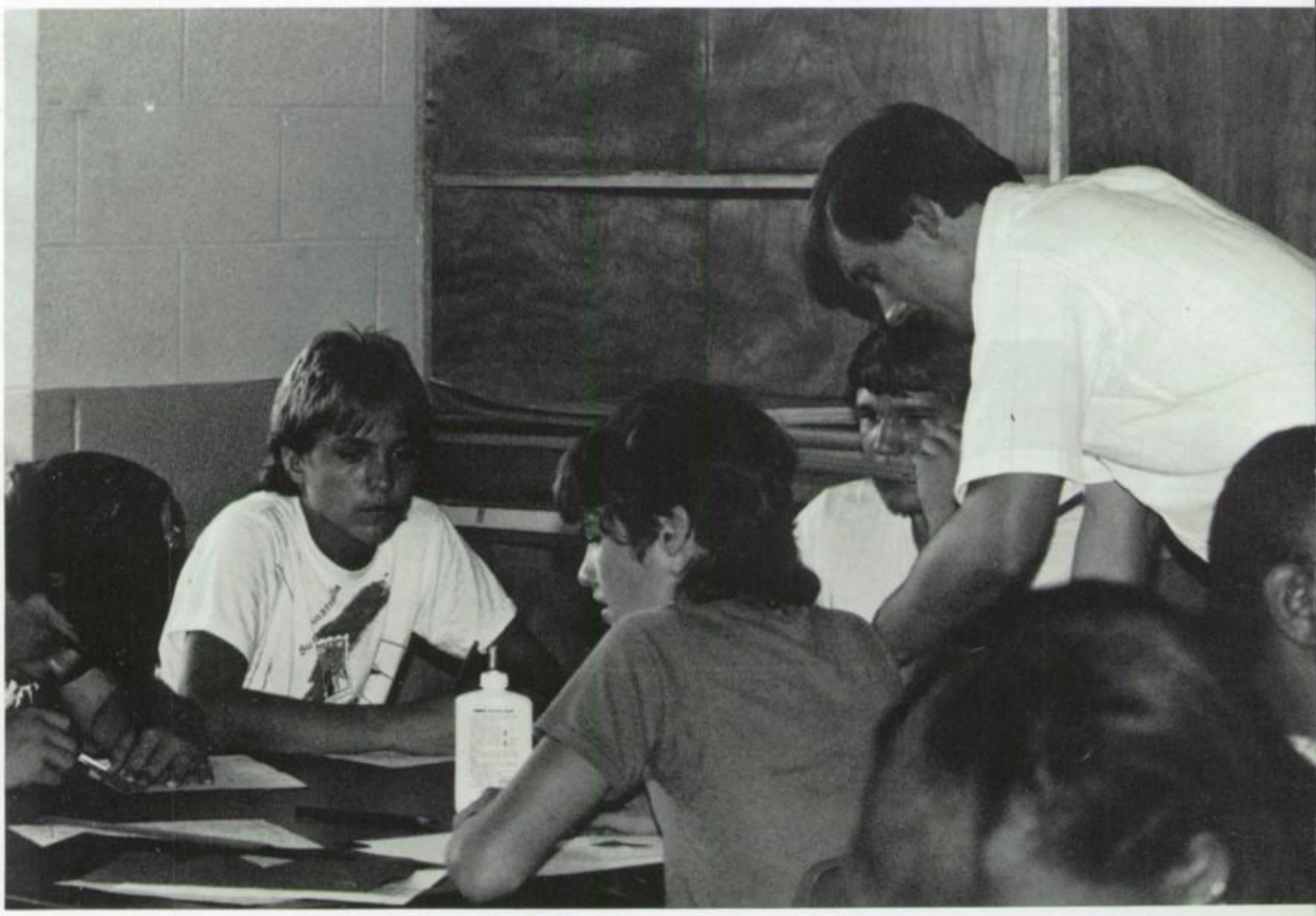
Willard Roberts
Don Robinson
Fred Sands
Katina Scales
Laurie Schaefer
Shawn Scott

Melissa Sebastian
James Sechrist
Michael Sechrest
Mike Selfe
Mitchel Semones
Adrian Sheppard

Keith Sheppard
Michael Shepherd
Kiyo Shimabukuro
Teressa Simmons
Jennifer Sisk
April Sligh

Angela Smith
Marcus Smith
Ann Snow
Carl Spangler
Wesley Sparks
Jason Stanley

Mr. Hawks is always ready to help his students to better their art work.



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Gerald Stephenson
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Natashi Stover
Robin Stover
Candi Stowe

Selsna Styles
Shandra Sullivan
Stephanie Surratt
David Tatum
Doug Taylor
Jennifer Taylor

Michelle Taylor
Kenny Teague
Billy Thomas
Jerome Thomas
Latisha Thomas
Mia Thompson

Eric Throckmorton
Amy Tilley
Heather Tilley
Timothy Tilley
Tamara Turner
William Turner

Kristen Tuttle
Patrick Tyler
Jenny Utt
Tommy Venable
Nicole Waddell
Jackie Watson

Shari Westberry
Chris Wheeler
Marlin Wilkins
Angel Williams
Konya Williams
Monica Williams

Thomas Williamson
Darweshi Wilson
Micah Wolfington
Willette Woods
Sandy Young
Tim Young

Marvett Aldrich
Ginger Amos
Jim Bovender
Diane Bowman
Margaret Brandon
Joan Cardwell
Lark Casstevens

Marsha Chester
Janice Church
Robert Clemmer
Patricia Clerico
Charles Clifton
Glenda Cook
Myrna Doernberg

David Elliot
Robert Ely
Benard Faulk
Kerry Fishel
Brenda Harper
Dwayne Hawks
Piper Hendrix

Cathy Hunter
Janice Imgrund
Victor Johnson
Wallie Jones
Dana Kwaitkowski
Martha Land
Danny Lawrence

Wayne Miller
John Morgan
Annie Moye
Cindy Olsen
Elaine Pegram
Judy Peterson
Alfred Poe

Nancy Richardson
Linda Rymer
Sandra Sanders
Rene Schmidly
Mildred Searcy
Bruce Sherman
Sean Smith

Mary Ellen Smyth
Paula Stevenson
Michael Styers
Harold Tice
Kathy Triplette
Francis Weaver
Becky Wheeler

Jay Wilkins
Virginia Wiseman
Peggy Witherspoon
Mary Woody
Lydia Wright
Robert Wynn
Janet Yates

More Than Meets The Eye

Although teachers spend what most consider a lot of time in the classroom, they do have outside activities and interests which they may indulge in.

A multitude of talents could be seen at work after school by many teachers through extracurricular activities. They spent their time coaching, organizing, and sponsoring various sports, clubs, and organizations. Peggy Lanier, sponsor of the Ebony Society, and Annie Moye, sponsor of the Drama club, agreed that it was a way for them to share their personal talents and abilities and to help students develop their individual talents.

Teachers are thought to do exactly what their title implies — teach. This misconception is very deceiving; many were teachers by day and students by night. English teacher Renee Schmidly attended classes at Wake Forest University in order to receive her master's degree. "The tables are turned when I go to class. I realize what my students are going through, especially the pressures they are under," she commented.

Some teachers used their talents for the entertainment of others, as did mathematics instructor Jay Wilkins. He often shared his musical ability of playing the guitar at community square dances.

Others were like math teachers Wallye Jones and Wayne Miller who spent their free time in the great outdoors. Mrs. Jones enjoyed getting down to earth with her gardening when she was not camping with her husband. Mr. Miller preferred to use his excess time to sail with the wind when the weather permitted.

Our teachers had much more to share than just grammar, arithmetic, or history. They had an abundance of talents and abilities which they exhibited. Every student could find a friend in a teacher with like interests that they could relate to.

Head Director

Who else would dress as our mascot, write the school fight song, and serenade the entire student body?? None other than our own principal, Robert Clemmer.

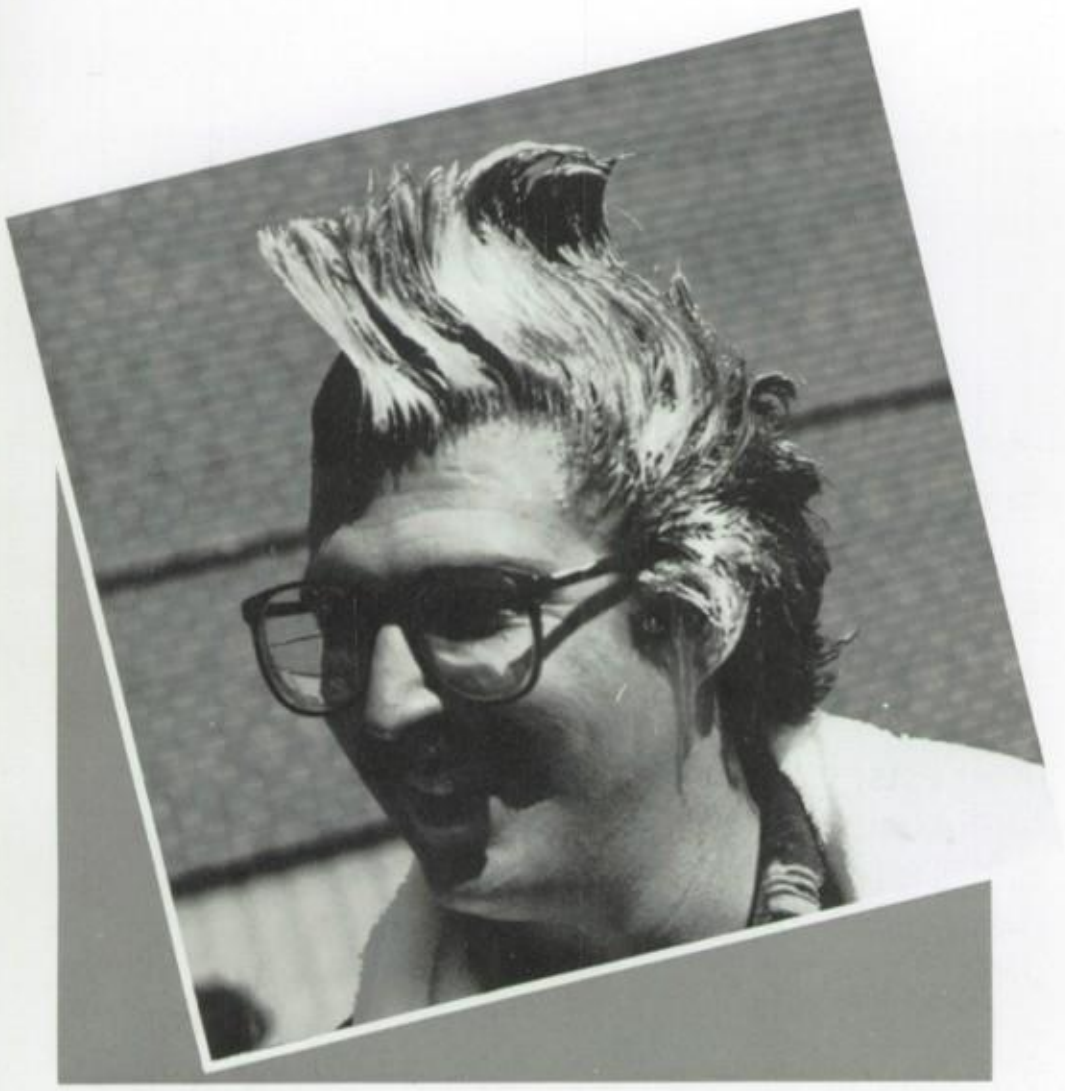
Robert Clemmer first began as a teacher in Yadkin County. Following a move to Winston-Salem, he transferred teaching positions to Mt. Tabor. Later, he developed an interest in administration during his five years at Madison-Mayodan. By working extremely hard, Mr. Clemmer was able to earn his master's degree at UNC-Greensboro while working at Atkins High School. He landed his first administrative position in 1977 at Paisley High School. In 1980, Mr. Clemmer was promoted from assistant principal to principal at Philo Middle School. He reached the highest position as a principal in the summer of '87 when he was appointed to Carver High School.

It is obvious that one of his main priorities is caring about the students, the staff, and the school itself. This fact is evident not only through his actions but also through his ideas.

When Mr. Clemmer arrived at Carver, he noticed the need for many material changes. Improvements in several areas were quickly made. The cafeteria experienced the majority of these transformations. A new floor, painted walls, and framed artwork provided a relaxed atmosphere for the students. The problem of too little space and time during lunch was solved by scheduling two lunch periods.

However, these were not the only changes expected to take place. Mr. Clemmer continued to constantly add to his already long list of goals. Other ideas involved increased student motivation and school support, more emphasis on standarized test results, ceiling fans for the cafeteria, and more practice fields for team sports. Considering these and many more planned changes, the future for Carver seemed brighter than ever.

Robert Clemmer has become an excellent influence on everyone. He remains professional without sacrificing personal contact with the students. "He is always willing to talk openly with you," commented junior Dana Neal. "By putting himself in your situation, he will tell you how he sees it. And no matter what, both of you will always come to a compromise of some kind."



Organizations

What a Variety!

Organizations played an important role in our lives. It was not hard to find something to take part in. From sunrise to sunset there was always action to be found in our halls. Many different organizations could be found by students to become involved in. Service organizations were for those students who wished to work with and help others. The Anchor and Key clubs, two of our main service organizations held can food drives to help out the needy. "I enjoy beign in the Anchor club because I like to help others" stated sophomore Salem Smith.

Foreign language clubs were popular with those students who enjoyed socializing with others who shared the same interests, while joining in a cultural learning experience. These clubs held fund raisers for different activities they had planned. Clubs either took trips or simply went out to eat together.

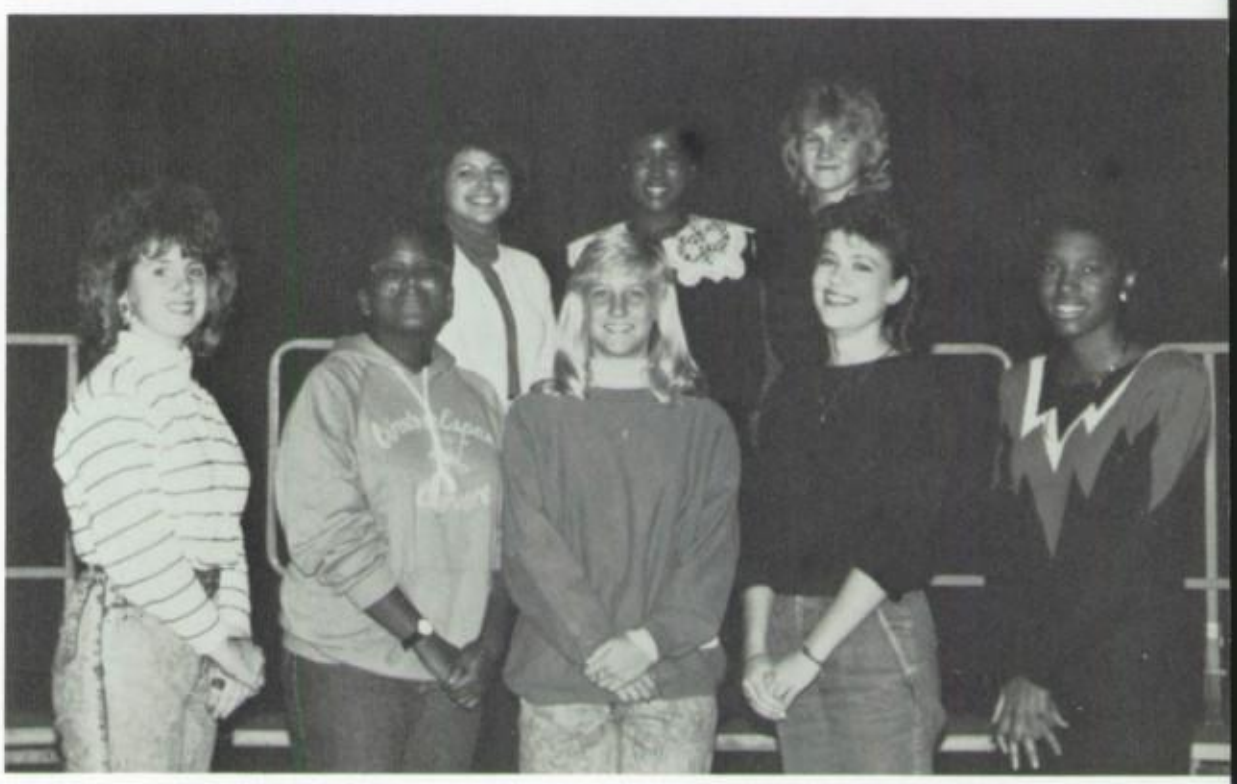
Other organizations such as the Sweet Stingers and Wrestlerettes showed great school spirit by supporting our atheletes. Being part of an organization did not mean all work and no play. Our teachers were always there to step in and give a hand.

Organizations at Carver provided a wide variety of experiences that can not always be found in the regular class room. They give some of the best memories to keep forever . . .

Anchor Club

The 1987-1988 Anchor Club had record setting membership this year. The theme for the year was "Service To All." They participated in a county wide food drive for the needy at Thanksgiving. Because their food drive was so sucessful, they received recognition from Crisis Control Ministries. They also sold candy canes at Christmas which raised money for their spring and summer projects.

The Anchor Club of Carver High School was composed of a select group of girls with extremely high academic standards. It gave the girls an opportunity to give services to the school and the community. Micha Jefferies, president of the Anchor Club, summed the year up by saying, "We had some good times and some bad times, but we always had fun and worked together."



Members included: (Left to Right, Front to Back) Betsy Whicker, Vivian Cagle, Libby Coalson, Elizabeth Parker, Salem Smith, Kim Bennett, Jill Doss, Holly Blackburn, Angie Bowen, Micha Jeffries, Bridget Wagner, Sarah Westmoreland, Tracy Thomas, Susie Conley, Angie Grubbs, Andrea Wilson, Tonya Wilson, Marice Grissom, Tommie Wilkins, Sherry Arrington, Toni Davis, Angela Terry, Mrs. Brandon, Anmari Cowan, Donna Alexander, Donna Grubbs, Regina Campbell, Amy Ellegood, and Ms. Yates.

KEY CLUB

EBONY SOCIETY

The Ebony Society is a service club organization which seeks to help the school and community.

The black awareness within our school was definitely a goal for the Ebony society this year. Again under the sponsorship of Mrs Lanier and Mrs Theodore, this clubs activities included a variety of charitable deeds. This year the Ebony society for a black classical production. They also sponsored a buffet for the faculty. And helped in Homecoming activities. As a fundraiser they sold gold and blue balloons to the student body. Their annual Christmas party was a great success. Much of the success for the entire year goes to the officers: Keila Gray — President; Chanthini Pipkins — vice; Marty Revel — treasurer; Jamilia Lucas — secretary.

Sherrai Cowan, Christa Scales, Denita Dalton, Crista Epps, Brenda Johnson, Jamillia Lucas, Valarie Benton, Tamela Pitts, Karmisha Senn, Lisa Murrell, Marty Revel, Tammy Lytle,Kelia Gray, Katrina Bloom, Katrina Watkins, Chanthini Pipkins, Pat Grimes, Missy Williams, Mrs. Lanier, Lysandra McCutcheon, Robin Thompson, Clarence McKee, Sam Puryear, Cynthia Vaughn, John Tobias, James Douthiet, Mitch Nashir

Carver Players

Judging from recent and past performances, one would surely agree that the Drama club employed a talented group of young people. The experience of the older members combined with the underdeveloped talent of newer members to create superb performances. The strong support of sponsors Ann Moye and Hal Tise encouraged members to set their goals high. "The students are anxious to perform ... Seniors are eager to leave one last mark at Carver," commented Mrs. Moye.

Continuing a tradition, the Carver Players put together a play in the spring. Long practices and lots of preparation led to well-executed performances.

Aside from exercising their abilities in dramatical productions, Carver Players also expressed additional outside interests. During December, members visited the "Christmas City" in Charlotte. To conclude the trip, members adjourned to the home of Josh Eanes to dine and socialize. Also, in the spring, a privileged few were able to spend a weekend exploring the sights and sounds of New York.

Brenda Johnson and Karen Caudle try on a different look for a character role.
Carver players participated in the homecoming parade in various forms.

Members of the Drama Club.

COMPUTER GENERATION

Oftentimes, students who possessed an avid interest in computers did not have the use of computer facilities to strengthen their knowledge. Computer classes provided one outlet for students' interests; however, for some this was not enough. Students who wished to learn more about computers while providing services to the school became members of the Computer club.

As the intersts in computers flourished , so did the club's membership. Sponsor, Mrs. Woody, and active members planned various activities throughout the year. They provided valuable services to the school and the community. Programs which averaged grades, taught math techniques, and corrected papers were made available to teachers and students. In addition to school services, the club adopted a needy child during Christmas. They made her Christmas extra-special by giving her gifts and treats through the holiday season.

Monica Agnew, Susan Joyce, Lisa Anderson, Dana Smith, Susie Conley, Angie Bowen, Anmari Cowen, Jodi Thompson, Starr Clifton, Nga Clifton, Brian Wall, Alicia Lynch, Heather Taylor, Geoff Fulton, Sherry Greenwod, Michael Gore, India Hall, Keir Richard, Brad Briles, Chris Lyles, John Tobias, Denita Dalton, Donna Grubbs, Lynn Drake, Jason Pegram, and Mark Stanley.

The Computer club was one of the active participants in the Homecoming Parade.
Officers include: Anmari Cowen, Angie Bowen, Susie Conley, Mark Stanley, and Mrs. Woody.

ISSUES: Forensics

Students who enjoyed a good argument were encouraged to join the Debate team. Forensics, as our Debate was called, traveled to many different schools across North Carolina — including Wake Forest, Appalachian State, Duke, UNC-Chapel Hill, and Enloe High School — competing in various debates. They debated issues such as human rights, aids and drug testing, government, politics, and the death penalty.

Strategic preparations were usually begun at least three weeks before the actual debate by the officers: President — Eric Moore; Vice-President — Ryan Gist; Secretary — Denise Matthewson; and Treasurer — Corey Giles. As senior Eric Moore stated, "Debating is similar to being an attorney. After long preparation, you must see both sides of an issue, yet convince the judge of your view while thinking quick on your feet."

Future Homemakers of America

FHA worked to provide self-development oppurtunities for its members for both family and employment.

Organization sponsors, Janice Imgrund and Lydia Wright, both agreed that they had a most prosperous year through afternoon bake sessions and group discussions of current fashion trends. The group suceeded in their goal of better preparing its members to assume active roles in society through home economics.

Leta Banner commented, "... that through FHA I was able to be more independent at home ... and developed a sense of responsiblity."

Student Council

Valerie,
It's been fun this year in Student Council period 2 & 3
Best wishes in all your endeavors
Stay sweet!
Friends forever,
Bridget Wagoner
5/10/88

Student government at Carver was made up of two representatives from each homeroom in all grade levels. The Student Council excutive committee was elected in the spring of the preceeding year and worked with the representatives. These leaders were responsible for accomplishing many school projects. Some of these included Homecoming, holiday food drives, Teacher Appreciation week, and working with the PTSA to sponsor a Valentines Day Dance. With new sponsors, Becky Wheeler and Roy Huskins the motivation of the entire group soared.

The development of good leadership qualities was the goal of the Student Council. Through actual participation in worthwhile projects this organization helped to build characters which led to a successful year.

President,Denise Mathewson, has many duties; one of them is addressing the Assembly of representatives.

Officers included: Cheri Burnett, Reporter; Mitch Styers, Treasurer; Bridget Wagoner, Secretary; Valerie Benton, Vice-president; Denise Mathewson, President; and Becky Wheeler; sponser.

Student Council members participate in homecoming festivities as well as sponsering them. Top

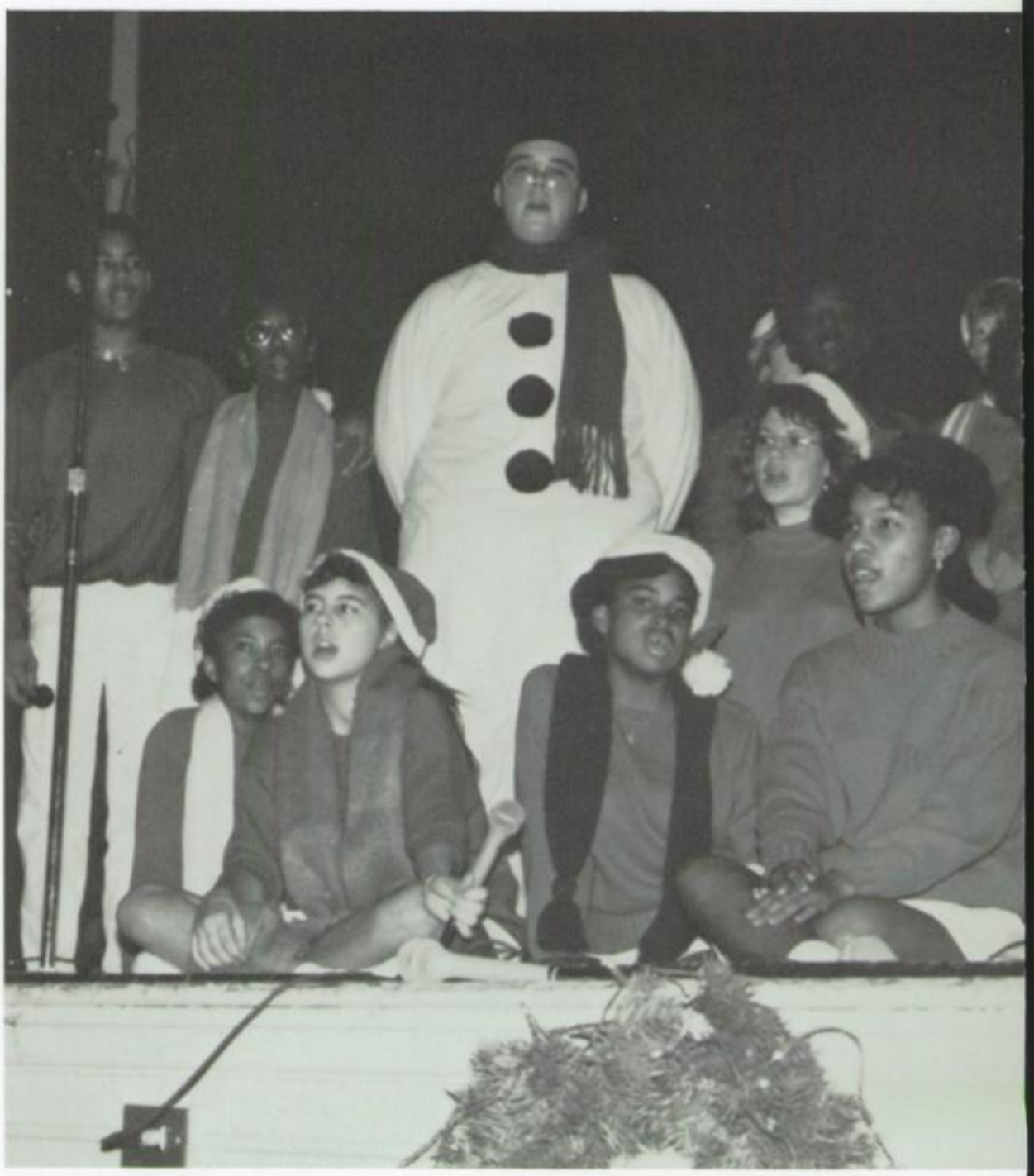
DISTRIBUTIVE EDUCATION

DECA, Distributive Education Clubs of America, is a youth organization which attracted young people to careers in marketing. DECA members employed a very busy agenda which included a trip to New York City in February. While in New York, the club members listened and participated in seminars with a designer, a professional photographer, and an editor of an industry magazine. They also enjoyed visits to Radio City Music Hall and NBC Studios.

DECA was given recognition for their outstanding performances during district, state, and national events. "The Carver DECA club had the best year yet. Trips to Chicago, New York, and Utah were the highlights," commented DECA sponsor Mrs. Casstevens. "The look on students' faces as they won awards made all the work worthwhile."

Sponsor, Lark Casstevens.
Officers, Christie Bovender, Kelly Sharpe, Christa Green,and Jill Oakley

SINGING OUT



Jr. High state honors chorus Mia Thompson, Selena Styles, and Jackie Watson.

Members include: (left to right, front to back) Katina Jones, Amie Hennessy, Meka Douthit, Viki Robinson, Kenyatta Mitchell, Corey Shuler, Christy Hawks, Shannon Davis, Don Robinson, David Phillips, Kynya Daniels, Demetris Jeter, Erika Allred, Monica Burns, Chetta McMillian, Ronda Peoples, Tammy Norris, Nikki Dorsey, LaKeysiea Evans, Kenyatta Mitchell, Ramonda Cathey, Candi Stowe, Shelia Davis, kenya Frazier, Terrick Coleman, Quentin Gwyn, Danielle Gray, Mia Thompson, Jakie Watson, Ann Snow, Kent Tyson, Toya Boyce, Lynn Drake, Brad Parham, Chantini Pipkins, Mary Shaw, Selena Styles,and Trina Dunlap

Santa Claus and one of his elves came to Carver to participate in their annual Christmas production.
The togetherness of the Chorus at Christmas time.

The members include (front to back , left to right):Christy Hawks, Amie Hennessy, Meka Douthit, Katina Jones, Ramonda Cathey, Demetris Jeter, Kenya Frazier, Monica Burns, Rhonda Peoples,Kyna Daniels, Kenyatta Mitchell, Candi Stowe, LaKeysiea Evans, Toya Boyce, Chetta McMillian, and Sheila Davis.

Sponsor and Director of the Chorus, Francis Weaver
Co-Presidents, Shannon Davis and Brad Parham.

CARVER COURIER

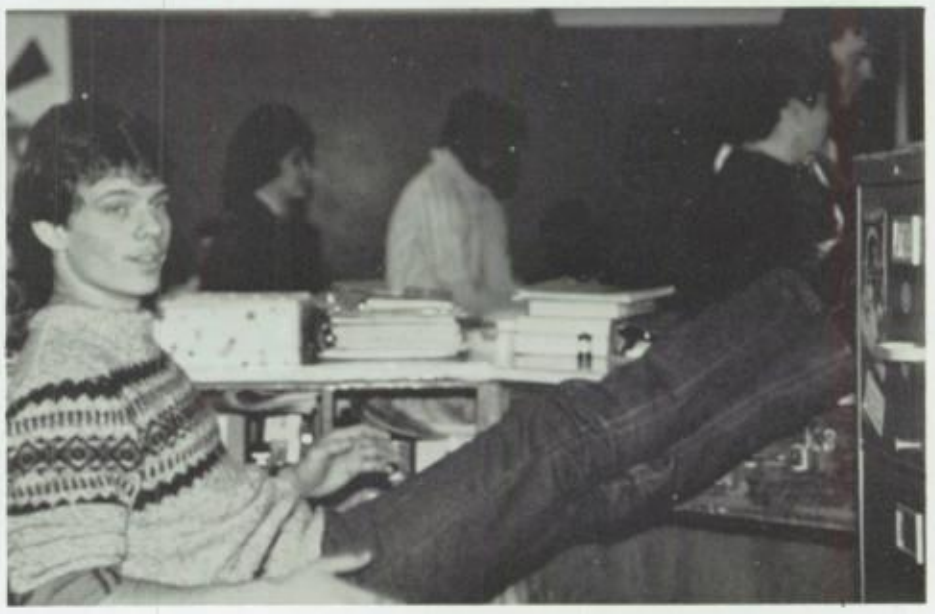
Standing knee deep in the chaos of the newspaper room, one found it quite difficult to see beyond the typewriters, computer, glue stick, scissors, layouts, and good natured bickering to a view of a finished product.

Even staff members seemed to think the Courier somehow appeared by magic at the end of a trail of tears and frantic phone calls to the typesetters, advertisers, photographers, and printers. They cannot be convinced that the process was completed by anything less than the supernatural. What unbridled joy the newspaper felt when the smoke cleared and the Courier rose phoenix-like from the ashes.

In fact, almost any Courier newshound worth his printer's ink would tell you there is no smell of success sweeter than newsprint on the day of distribution. Actually, they knew it would be a good edition all along — such is the stuff that legends are made of.

Mr. Tise's class poses for a picture in a wild way.
Jari and some of his other classmates work hard for Mr. Tise.
Mr. Tise is always on the prowl.
Courier staff members: (left to right) Jennifer Jeter, Ginger Bradsher, Brant Van hoy, Wrendy Davis, Tracy Teal, Candance Dixon, Jill Doss — editor, David Webster , Cheri Burnette, Ericka Johnson, Robert Gobble, Carol Fulton, Tim Bush and Michelle Birkel.

Carol Fulton is a hard working editorialist.left
Karen Caudle and Elizabeth Davis proof a spread ready to go to the publisher.below
Mike Pegram and David Webster work hard on sports. middle below



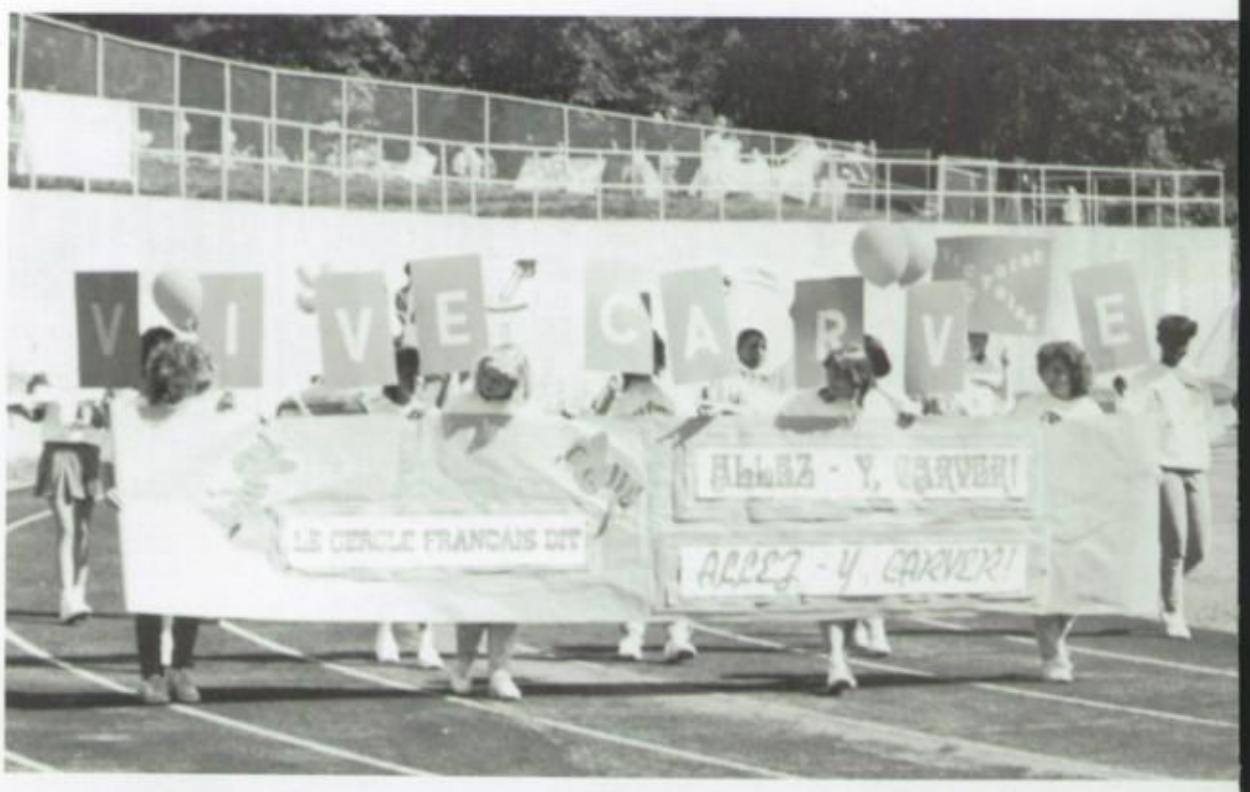
Tim Bush — Sports editor celebrates. left
Brant Vanhoy — Photographer Kicks up his feet and relaxes. above

FRENCH CLUB

Combining learning experiences with enjoyable activities resulted in a club that exceeded the normal expectations. The French club accurately fit the description.

Members participated in various projects that promoted the study of French and provided enjoyable events outside the classroom. Parties celebrating the holidays gave members a chance to become better acquainted and share their interests of the French language. Members experimented with "Cajun Cookin" during their meal at Louisiana Purchase. To promote school spirit, the club sponsored both the boys' and the girls' soccer teams. Their presence during the games boosted the team's morale.

Club sponsor Mrs. Smyth commented, "Over the past few years, I have seen the French club flourish. New goals and activities are constantly placed before our members, and I feel confident they will remain on top."



Group picture (left to right, front to back) Antoinette Hillian, Tonya Bass, Lisa Murrell, Melanie Bowers, Tasha Lopez, Penny Barr, Sandy Meeks, Cherie Matthews, Tonya Keene, Salem Smith, Dorri McNeil, Amy Leigh, Monique Speaks, AnMarie Cowan, Penny Linville, Donald Rice, Becky Brannon, Amy Maddrey, Tiffany Smith, Larry Hairston, Leigh Ann Blakely, Michelle Larrimore, Alicia Anthony, James Wilks, Tina Sharpe, India Hall, Gina Johnson, Lasonya Scales, Lashawnda Brown, Alecia Lynch, Kim Jackson, Danielle Gray, Mary Davis, Angela Hawks, Ronald Brown, Varian Styles, Lemonte McHam, Dionne Jarett, Dawn Stroupe, Lori Holcomb and Brooke Redmond.

Michelle Larrimore minds her manners as she dines with friends. Tasha Lopez is thrilled that her meal at the Lousiana Purchase has finally arrived.

GERMAN CLUB

"The German club worked extremely hard during school activities so that we could receive the recognition of a top cultural organization," exclaimed Candance Dixon. By dedication and loyalty to the club, members were able to attain that goal.

Members of the club participated in the homecoming carnival this year by selling pastries. They offered a large variety of German pastries to all walks of Carver students and faculty. Their display for the parade proved to be not only decorative but also educational. Fund raisers ranged from selling Toblerone, a German chocalate bar, to doughnuts. The money raised was placed in an account for future use.

Officers as well as other active members helped to draw more interest to their studied language and present a new culture to Carver's students. "The club has given students the opportunity to see that the German language provides a challenge which can be very rewarding," commented second-year member Jane Shaw.

While riding on the German Club float, Michelle Burgess shows off her native dress.
Fundraising for the club at Homecoming carnival.

Members include (left to right, front to back) : Candance Dixon, Robert Brooks, Kendal Luke, Stacy Huffstetler, Nancy Milos, Patrecelli Grimes, Steve Carter, Angie Carpenter, Michelle Burgess, Jason Stanley, Michelle Crouse, Thomas Huffman, Jane Shaw, Randy Mueller, and Jeff Hubbard

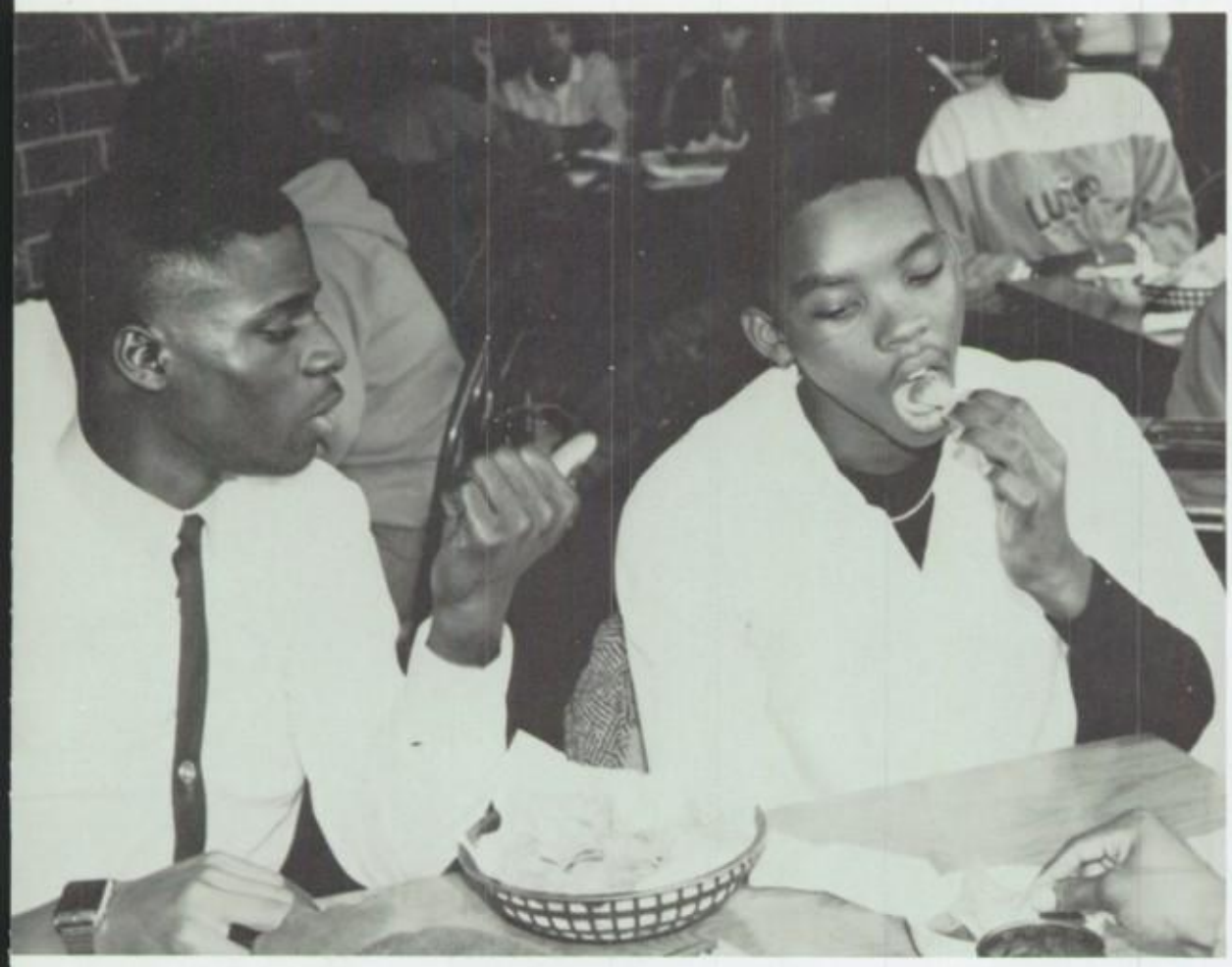
SPANISH CLUB

Almost as a tradition, the Spanish club was once aagain the largest organization at our school. It possessed overwhelming membership of over sixty members.

Throughout the year they participated in several Spanish oriented and service like projects. Initially in October, in order to raise money each member was required to sell two cases of M & M's chocolate candy. This fundraiser served them well for with that and the mandatory five dollar dues, this club did not have to raise andy more money during the school year. In November, they performed a service prpoject, for they bought food necesities for a need Spanish family. Then, near the beginning of December their annual LChristmas first a was held at Los Amigos, a Spanish restaurant. They also donated necesities and supplies to another needy Spanish family near the middle of December. In Febuary, a successful Valentine's day party was held. And to culminate the year they went to another Spanish restaurant to partake of native food of Spanish decent.

Michelle Birkel does not know if she really likes to have her picture taken.

Members include (left to right, front to back): George Gray, Michelle Hart, Crystal Scales, Mia Anthony, Minky Hodge, Tammie Lewis, Sherrai Cowen, Vikki Robinson, April Ingram, Charles Clifton, Fredrinna Miller, Monica Douthit, Tonya Pearson, Bridget Wagoner, Ashley Myers, Melissa Sebastion, Denita Dalton, Michelle Birkel, Ceatrice Toliver, Artanzia Stowe, Jerri Jones, Donise Harbor, Keki Stephens, Kim Bennett, Tangela Moses, Kevin Taylor, Chris Joyers, Carlene Whidden, Marice Grissom, Amy Conley, Malcomb Mack, Marty Revel, Valerie Benton, Trina Dunlap, Terrah Stephens, Chanthini Pipkins, Patrick Messick, Micha Jeffries, Katrina Bloom, Kisha Turner, Brad Parham, Desiree McCarthy, and Damian Birkel.



Members include (left ot right, front to back):Angela King, Bonnie Wagoner, Tommie Wilkins, Brian Laverty, Dianna Scales, Tamala Pitts, Karmisha Senn, Tina Crisp, Angie Bowen, Leta Banner, Dionne Dixon, Melissa Moore, Angela Terry, Carlotta Banks, Beth Marcelo, Tanya Thacker, Kelly Myers, Jim Luke, Angie Lawson, Tina West, Tanya Wilson, Sherry Arrington, Elizabeth Parker, Dana Ward, Angie Grubbs, Shannon Heath, Nathan Hairston, Chris Redd, Missy Williams, Sharmel Gray, Melinda Shrewsberry, Steven Shepard, Ritchie Pruitt, Jay Johnson , Jason Pegam, and Mike Bowman.

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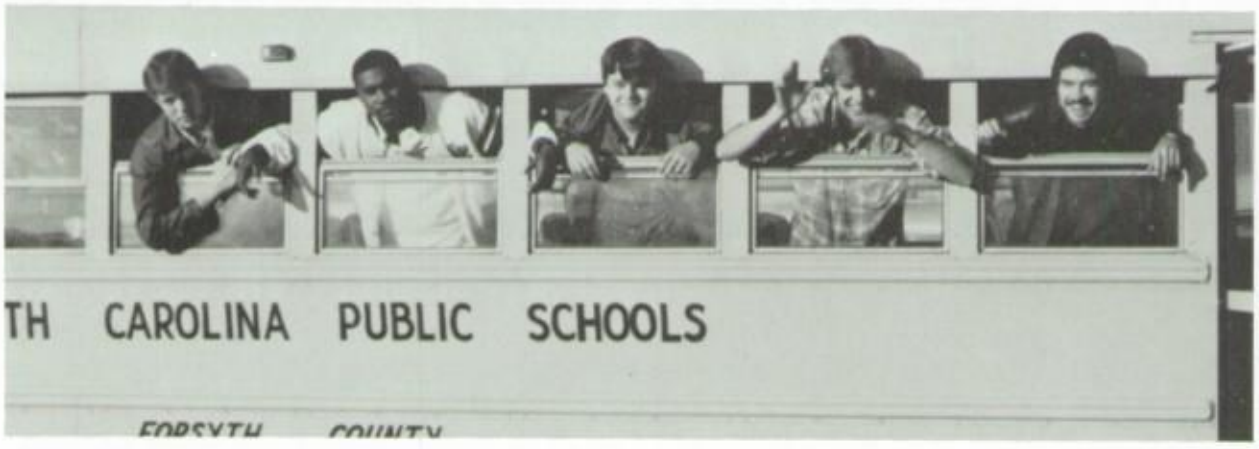
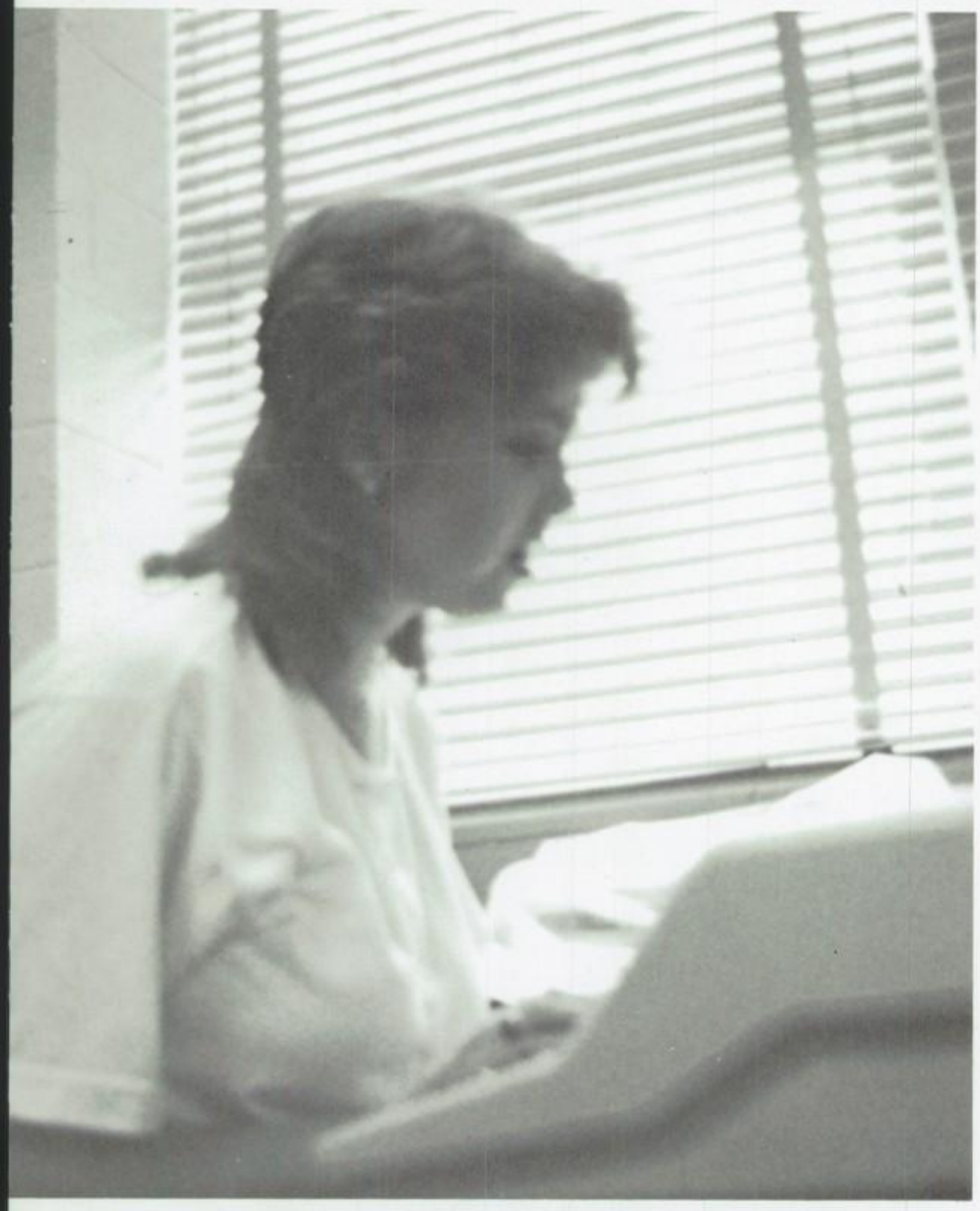


Drivers include :Katie Kittle, Sue Reeves, Chanthini Pipkins, David Linville, Jenny Ingram, James Carmichael, Ronald McDuffie, Jerry Priddy, Robert Grigg, Zedrick Young, Anthony Barr, and Brain Wall.

Transportation supervisors Sue Reeves and Steve Holleman plan the bus routes and insure bus safety.

FBLA:Outlook to the Future.



THe Future Business Leaders of America is an organization that provides opportunities for students in business education to develop vocational and career supportive competencies and to promote civic and personal responsibilities. It is viewed as a very positive learning experience which is excellent preparation for future business careers.

Becoming involved in several community related activities has made the FBLA a real success. During Homecoming, they sponsored a dance contest which proved successful. They also donated food to the needy during both Christmas and Thanksgiving. Their spring projects include social outings as well as educational field trips. Thus, it can be said that thru service and organization that was successful in all of its projects

Members include(left to right, front to back): Beverly Johnson, Angie Marshall, Sherry Albert, Kelly Vogler, Chad CHeek, Johnellia Jordan, Christy Hawks, Ericka Alred, Rhonda Bennett, Tamara Nifong, Cari Schaefer, Renee Williams, Leta Banner, Tammy Gordy, Ginger Bradsher, Michelle Styers, Jennifer Carter, Shelly Alvarez, Angie King, Jennifer Morris, Twana Whitley, Kim Vogler, Mark Stanley, Angela Hawks, and April Kiger.

Jennifer Morris is one of the many hardworking members.
FBLA sponsers a dance contest as well as sells candy at the Carnival.

History Club

History club members share a common interest in events of the past. Participating in things such as History Day, Close-Up, and an annual trip to a historic site, helps to broaden their knowledge of historical happenings. By becoming a part of the history club, students are able to interact with others who share the same interests.

The club was able to become involved in many activities around the school. From fund raising for their spring trip to Florida to providing various services for the school, the History club proved themselves grand. Senior Anita Timmons declared, "All the work put in was well worth it!"

With the help of sponsors, Mrs. Biedny and Mrs. Fowler, the club was led by president, Bridget Wagoner; vice-president, Jill Doss; secretary, Andrea Wilson; treasurer, Micha Jeffries; and parliamentarian, Carol Fulton.

Officers of History Club

Members Include (left to right, front to back): Marice Grissom, Dominique Kimbrough, Kari Johnson, Bridget Wagner, Susie Conley, Jill Doss, Carol Fulton, Keith Greene, Charles Clifton, Anmari Cowen, Micha Jeffries, Deylissa Northrop, Josh Eanes, Kelly Talley, Patsy Hall, Kelly Sharpe, April Brandon, Brian McCullough, Monica Burns, Andrea Wilson, Tonya Wilson, Shannon Heath, Kelly Green, Danny Piggott, Martin Crouse, Tonya Harris, David Thomkins, Geoff Fulton, Melinda Shrewsberry, Angie Grubbs, Mark Stanley, Kevin Taylor, Lori Holcomb, and Mrs. Biedny

SCIENCE CLUB

The Science club focused much of their attention to service projects this year. They coolected food for a needy family at Thanksgiving. Club mebers took the food to the recipients and receive many warm thanks. During Christmas they sponsored a needy child clothing and toys were purchased and sent to her by a social worker. In the spring the science club sponsored a Blood Drive through the Red Cross held in the gym. Of all the service projects this proved most rewarding.

The promotion of science was another major goal of the science club. Through field trips and guest speakers their members were well educated on the many careeres offered in the field of science. Although they took their projects very seriously, they always found time to have fun.

Members include (left to right, front to back): David Thompkins, Martin Crouse, John tobias, Lisa Anderson, Anmari Cowen, Bridget Wagner, Monica Agnew, Kim Bennett, Jill Doss, Keila Gray, Michael Gore, Marty Revel, Sherry Arrington, Melinda Shrewsberry, Tanya Wilson, Andrea Wilson, and Tracie Thomas.

The officers of science club are Anmari Cowen, Robin Thompson — president; Lisa Anderson — vice; Monica Agnew — secretary ; Bridget Wagner — treasurer; Martin Crouse — reporter.

Latin Club

Following the tradition established several years ago, the Latin club once again employed a successful year. As members of the Junior Classical League, they were able to advance their studies of Latin and the Roman culture.

Aside from annual activities such as representing Carver at the Junior Classical League Convention in Chapel Hill and participating in fund raisers, the Latin club experienced a variety of new projects. Parties were held in celebration of certain Roman holidays. Members adopted the swim team to aid in boosting their morale and spirit. Furthermore, a large party was thrown for the faculty to show the members' appreciation of their dedicated service.

With the enthusiasm and loyalty of Latin club members, the strong tradition of bringing life to a dead language is sure to continue.

Members include (left to right, front to back): Sherry Ballard, John Vincent Heather taylor, Jill Bennett, Gina Brown, Erika Ijames, Massonne Oliver, Miss Kennedy, Scott Hodges, Cheri Burnett, Ray Hensley, Allison Burchette, Rebecc Milam, and Tamar Leak.

WRESTLERETTES

"Wrestlerettes keep our spirits up with their enthusiasm and constant support," exclaimed senior wrestler Charles Wilson. Although cheering for the wrestlers was the wrestlerettes main priority, they actually did much more. This talented group of thirteen girls managed to not only run home matches — which included scoring, running the clock, and serving oranges for nourishment — but also to operate ticket sales and concession stands. Away matches brought the same duties for the wrestlerettes to perform although in a different atmosphere.

Wrestlerettes not only benefit the wrestlers and the spectators from their duties and actions, but also the coaches. "The wrestlerettes help me tremendously by taking care of the details of running a match," remarked Coach Lovell. "I can now concentrate on the wrestlers because I know I can count on the wrestlerettes to take care of the other matters."

In order to have earned a position as a wrestlerette, one must have maintained a "C" average and kept excellent conduct. However, Diane Bowman felt the most important qualifications were to "uphold school spirit and maintain sportmanship with the opposing teams. They must be super great cheerleaders for the wrestlers, and this year's team was exactly that."

The 1987-1988 wrestlerettes are (left to right, front to back) Dorri McNeil, Tanya Bass, Lisa Pritchard, Traci Mabe, Tracy Blackburn, Dawn Burnett, Tammy Tudor, Penny Larrimore, Shelly Alvarez, Christina Boles (co-chief), Shannon Heath (head scorer and chief), Michelle Larrimore (scorer and chief).

Wrestlerettes cheer their team on to another winning victory.

SWEET STINGERS

Performing at the halftime show of football and basketball games was the main purpose of the Sweet Stingers. The drill team of twenty-eight girls began practicing at a five-day camp held in the gymnasium in early August. During the camp, instructed by Kari Andersen, they learned many new techniques and four routines.

Practice with the band began in late August through several hot afternoons for both football season and competitions. The first performance of the Sweet Stingers was at the first home football game versus North Surry in which they performed to "Head-to-Toe" by Lisa Lisa and the Cult Jam. The Drill team traveled with the band to Bowman Gray and Grove Stadiums to compete in various competitions. They also marched in several parades during the holiday season.

The Sweet Stingers continued to perform through basketball season to various up-to-date songs such as "Rock Steady" and "Bad. Each Sweet Stinger worked together to have a successful year through enlightening performances.

The Sweet Stingers included (left to right, front to back) Sherry Greenwood, Stephanie Fulton, Valerie Benton, Tangela Moses, Charlene Blackburn, Kim Jackson, Monica Scales, Tamala Pitts, Tammy Lytle, Sherry Ballard, Lakesha Easter, Fredrina Miller, Kelly Myers, Karen Shoemaker, Tammy Norris, Tonya Foot, Demetris Jeter, Lashawn Easter, Kenya Daniels, Veronica Williamson, Michelle Birkel, Dana Hull, Jill Bennett.

The four-year members of the sweet stingers are Valerie Benton and Stephanie Fulton.

Senior officers are Tangela Moses (treasurer), Valerie Benton (choreographer), Stephanie Fulton (chief), Sherry Greenwood (secretary).
Second and third year members of the drill team.
Sweet Stingers march onto the field with style during a pep rally.

The Sweet Stingers show their spirit during the homecoming pep rally.
Jill Bennett and Richelle Byrd smile as they show their knowledge of the routine.

FLAG GIRLS

The Flag and Banner Girls are (left to right, front to back)Kim Gary, Rena Williams, Sandra Torbit (captain), April Sly (co-captain), Tonia Coleman (co-captain), Michelle Ray, Susan Moore, LaKesha Evans, Tameka Hall, LaTisha Thomas, Tara Baker, Christy Hawks,and Jerri Jones.

Tara Baker, a flag girl, performs at one of our numerous football games.

MAJORETTES

Carole Collins Top Left. Katina Jones Top Middle. Salem Smith Top Right. Traci Page — Cheif. Middle Left.

Nonstop Performances

As with all fall sports, the band began practicing in early August in order to be ready for the opening football game. Their performances continued through basketball season as they played for all home basketball games.

Not only did the band perform at school activities, but also marched in varioius parades around Winston-Salem, performed during halftime at Winston-Salem State University and Elon College home football games.

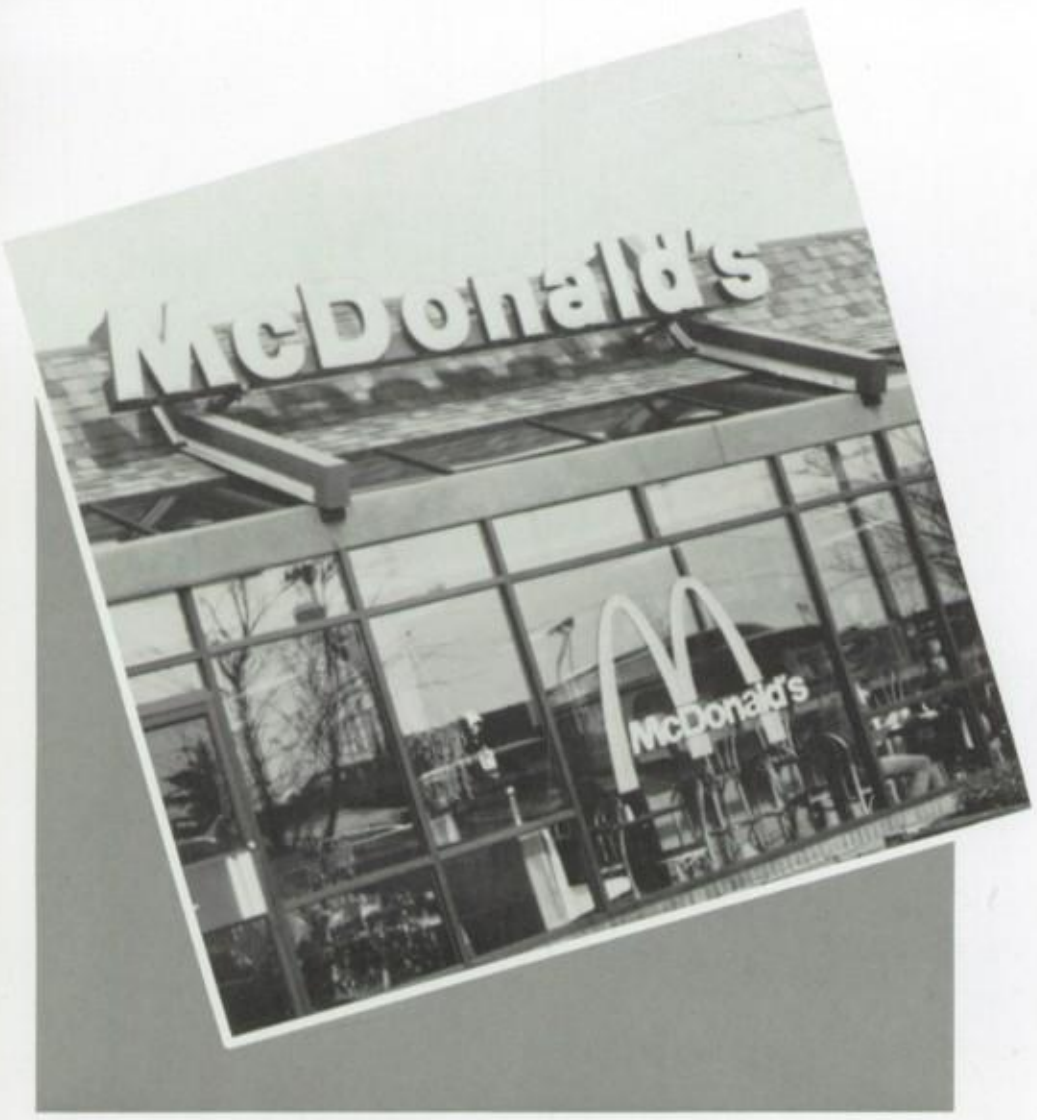
Later in the winter, they participated in the Freedom Bowl known as the Battle of the Bands, which was held at Groves Stadium. They travled to Florida for another competition in the spring.

Under the leadership of drum major Chris Redd and the supervision of Terry Gullick, the band exhibited superb cooperation and discipline at every performance.

Mark O'Camps plays with great enthusiasm during the Friday night's game.
Mrs. Gullick gives directions to the band during practice.
Anthony McTee keeps the beat as he marches in the hot sun.

Donna Grubbs and Geoff Fulton rest after a hard show. (Top Left) High stepping is only one of the many marches the band does in a routine day. (Middle left)

Saxophones are important, but the members behind every instrument make the band really work. Chris Redd is the man behind whistle. Bobby Calloway carries a heavy load.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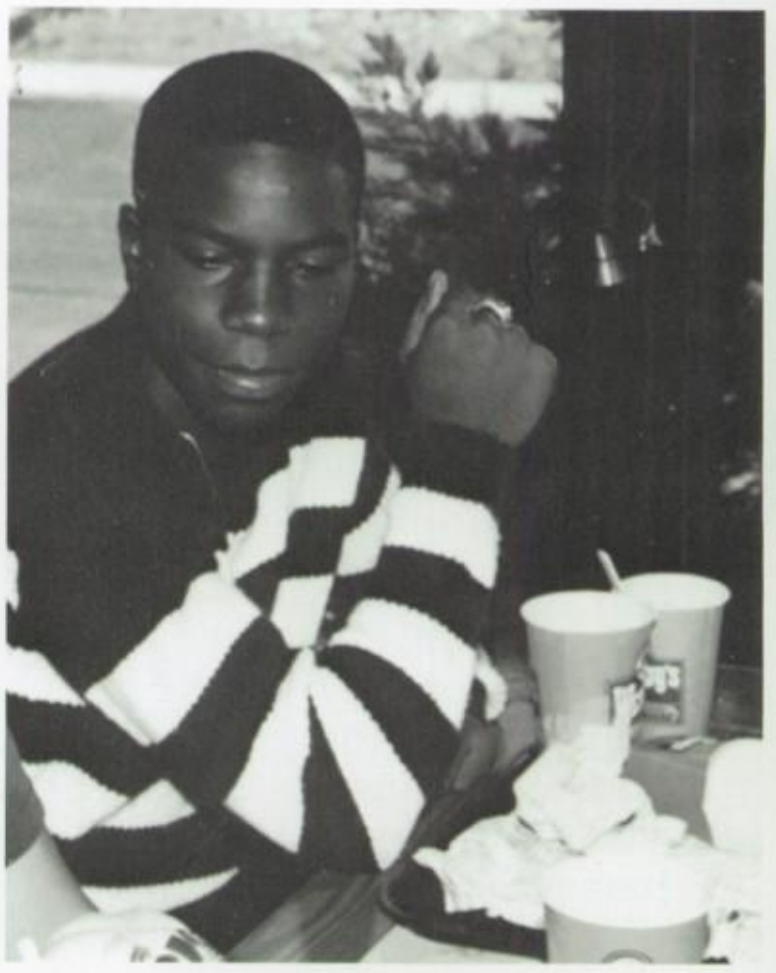

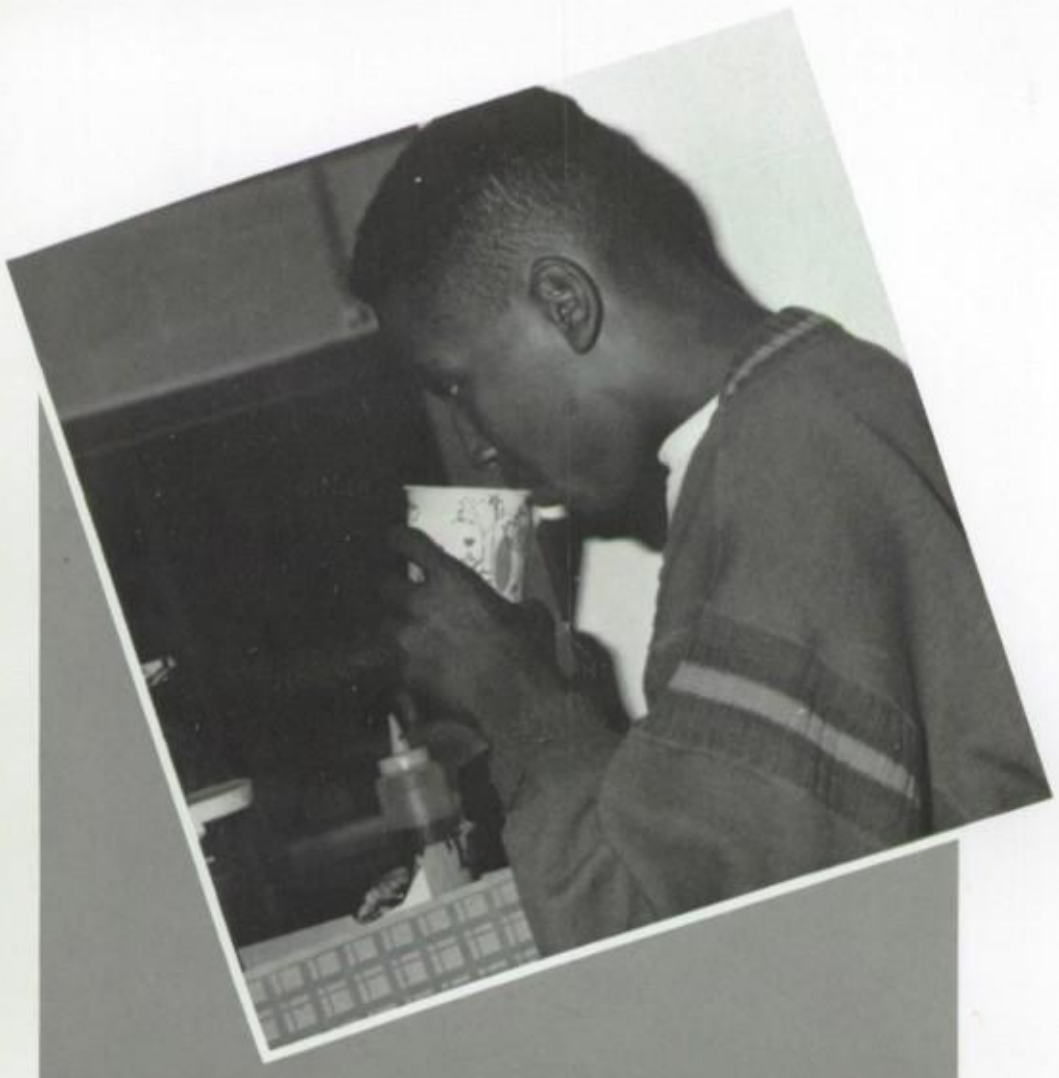

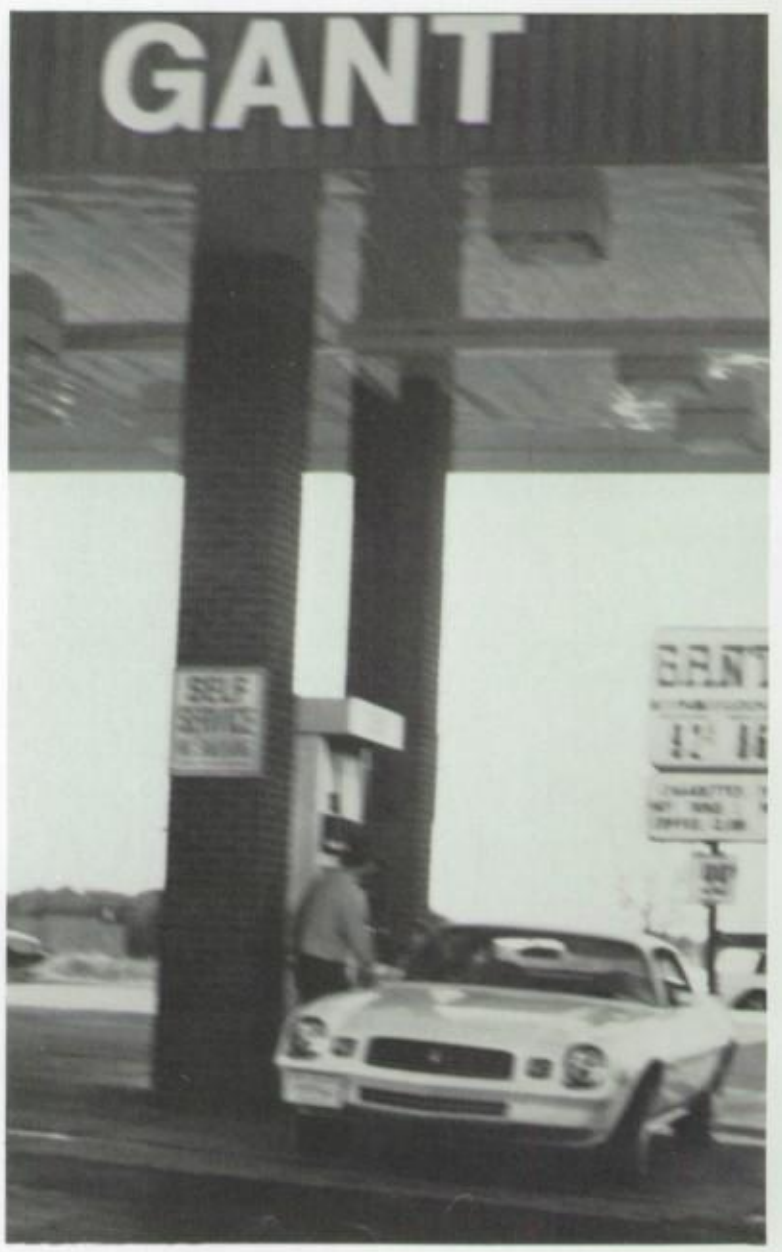
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Our Community

Looking for a new car? Haven't decided where to go for lunch? Want to send a friend something special? Are your parents looking for that new appliance? Whatever is the need the business Advertising section can help. Linking together the student consumer with the companies and businesses that want to serve and support them, ads in the student publication show they students and faculty who supports their school. The money that is collected from ads pays directly into publication costs which reduces the student fee per book. Advertising is a vital part of our book. It reaches out to the community, and brings in the support to our school. Students who patronize these businesses also bring money into their commercial budgets, and only a portion of this money is returned to the students when businesses buy an advertisement in our yearbook.

Congratulations San!
You are a senior and about to enter into the world and make your own decisions. We are hoping you will make the wise and profitable ones.
Love,
Mom & Dad

Well Fats,
The years have rolled around so quickly and now you are a senior. It's hard to believe, little sis.
Love ya' much,
Big brother Sammie

Sis,
It seems only a few days ago you were wearing ponytails and fluffy bangs and now you are marching with the Carver yellowjackets, stepping high and preparing for graduation. My, my how time does fly.
Love you,
Big sis Cheryl

Christa Epps,
Life is just beginning! Go for it. We love you.
Mom & Dad

Susan Moore,
Congratulations on your graduation day, and may you have much success in life. I wish you the best in whatever you strive to do.
Just remember to take God with you wherever you go, because you can't make it without Him. You are a very special person.
Love,
Mom & Dad

Mr. Jeffrey Allen McGuire,
Thank you for all the times we have spent together. You have meant more to me than I could ever put into words. Good luck in the future and in life.
Love always,
Dana Neal

Congratulations to our daughter and sister, Micha Jennine Jeffries. You have worked hard to reach this point in life. May you attain all the goals you pursue. We love you and will always be here for you.
Mom, Dad, & Allana

Dear Micha,
Congratulations on your graduation. We wish you lots of luck, success, and happiness.
Love,
Hilda, Leland, Angela, & Dominica

Micha,
You are a beautiful person inside and out. I am very proud of you and wish you happiness always. Just remember to be happy, you must be happy with yourself so always do your best and be happy being your own special self.
I love you,
Aunt Sylvia

Dear Micha,
Promise yourself that you will always set meaningful goals in life;
Promise yourself that you will strive to achieve those goals;
And promise that you will continue to be the outstanding young lady you've always been.
I love you,
Lynn

Gary Preston,
To a special son who has accomplished the task of school, job, and tennis.
With our love and prayers,
Mom & Dad

Dear Micha,
Congratulations! We are very proud of you and your achievements. May God richly bless you and keep you. Continue to be the sweet girl you are.
Love,
Aunt Ida, Romaine, Romanda

Chanthini Pipkins,
Congratulations! I am so proud of you. You are my baby, child, and sister sometimes. May you accomplish all of your goals you set out to achieve. I love you.
Your yesterdays were filled with mama's hugs and kisses. Your dreams today are friends and family painted wishes. Tomorrow's yours to achieve success and riches. Forever stand and make your footprints in the sand, young girl. Believe in yourself and conquer the world. We both love you.
Mama & Aunt Ann

Dear Micha,
We are all proud of you and we wish the very best for you. Good luck as you graduate and get ready for college life.
Love,
Aunt Linda, Uncle Jarvis, Kya, & Nikicha

Congratulations Charles Priddy!
You have always made me very proud of you. Thanks for being such a good son.
Mom

Andrea Wilson,
You finally made it! You are a big senior! Congratulations..you deserve it. I'm proud of you not only for coming this far because I know you will go even farther, but I am also proud to be able to say you are not just my sister but my best friend. Thanks for always being there. Next year won't be the same.
Love,
Tanya

Andrea,
Congratulations! You have been a source of much happiness and joy in our lives, and we are especially happy and proud of you at this wonderful time in your life. Our hope and prayer is that you will find all the love, happiness, and success that you so richly deserve.
Love,
Mom, Dad, & Tanya

Sherry,
You possess the rare qualities that can only be found in a true friend. For the past twelve years, I have been very fortunate to share in a very special friendship. You have constantly given me support, encouragement, and the incentive to persevere.
Always keep your eye on a distant star, and you shall succeed. I shall miss you dearly.
All my love,
Holly

Bridget Wagoner,
The years have gone by much too fast and our little girl has grown into a beautiful young lady. You are a wonderful daughter and we are very proud of you. Continue to be who and what you are and follow your dreams. You'll make it! We will always be here for you. We love you. Congratulations!
Love,
Mama & Daddy

To my mom,
I've never really thought of you like a mom. To me you were always a big sister or a best friend that was forever understanding. You trusted me in every way to guide my life and grow up to be strong. I know you're proud of me, but likewise I want you to know I'm proud of you. For all your help, patience, and undertanding, you turned out to be one of the greatest. When I grow up I want to be just like you!
I love you more than anything!
Yvonne Hill

Tamara Nifong,
You are all that we could ask for in a daughter, you're our only one. The future is bright before you, though we don't want to let you go, it's time to let you go and spread wings. Keep the Lord in your life and love in your heart and you can meet the the future challenges with a great degree of confidence. We love you and may God bless you
Mom & Dad

Gary Preston,
Congratulations! You've finally made it. Over the past three years your friendship has meant a lot to me. I hate to see you go, but I hope our laughs and memories we've shared are never forgotten.
Best friends forever,
Tina Lawson

Jimmy Collins,
Thank you for the past two years. You were there when I needed you. I will always cherish those moments. I love you very much.
I love you forever,
Michelle Larrimore

Jennifer Nichols,
I can't find the words to express the joy you have brought me these past 17 years. You have made me so proud!! I can't remember my life before you became my "little girl". Keep doing your best in everything you do and never forget your Daddy is right there by your side every step you take and will support every decision you make.
I love you!
Daddy

Chad Cheek,
We have proudly watched you grow through many phases of life and this may prove to be the most important. Again we'll watch you make that first step, this time into a different world of possibilities. And of course, just like before, we are very proud. Congratulations!
Mom & Dad

Jennifer Nichols,
Congratulations, you made it after all — through the good times and the bad. I had no doubt that you would. You are a special daughter and I am very proud of you. I wish for you all the success and happiness you deserve.
Love,
Mom

Daryl Wayne,
You are a very big part of my life. I will always treasure the moments we shared together at school. You are, and always will be, the most special one in my life. I love you truly!
Always,
Sandy

To "The Crew",
Well, we finally made it!! We've been through a lot together and it's not over yet. I love each of you very much and I hold our friendship in my heart. Some of us will be leaving this school to face the future and some have one more year to go. But I will always have the memories of the wild and crazy things we did and will do. May God bless you all and keep you safe.
Love ya',
One of "The Crew", Tamara

Mrya,
We are really proud of you. Be determined, work hard, and nothing is impossible. We love you!
Mom and Dad

This ad is filled with love and admiration. There are so many people I need to thank. These last four years have been the most tiring but also the most exciting. I have made many friends and extended old ones. My teachers have been an inspiration. I love each and everyone of them. Stay forever true to your dreams and good luck in the future. Congratulations to the class of 1988. We all deserve it.
Your friend forever,
Alecia Lynch

Congratulations to our daughter and sister — Erika Lynn Johnson. We are proud of you and all your academic accomplishments and achievements. Continue to strive and work hard to reach you goals. We love you
Daddy, Mom, & Eric

Congratulations to our niece — Erika Lynn Johnson. We are proud of you and we love you. Good luck in all your future endeavors. We know you will succeed.
Aunt Jean, Aunt Millie, Uncle Roland, & Uncle Billy

Michelle Johnson,
Congratulations! We are very proud of you. You are the best daughter anyone could have. We wish you lots of happiness. We love you and hope all your dreams come true.
Love always,
Mom & Dad

Erika Johnson,
We are so proud of you and all your accomplishments. May God bless you and lead you through the remainder of your life.
Love
Ramonda, Romaine, & Ida Cathey

Danielle Gray,
From the first time you wore a cap and gown, graduating from kindergarten, we were so proud. Even your kindergarten teacher knew you had great potential and leadership qualities. Twelve years later, as you prepare to graduate from Carver, I can tell by your excitement that you are ready to take the world by storm. As you enter college, we want you to know how proud you have made us. Danielle, if by chance there is ever a time you need us and we are not there...remember Jesus is only a prayer away.
Dad & Ma

Erika Johnson,
Our love for you is eternal and everlasting. You have made us so proud of you. You have never let us down, and you always worked hard. We love you.
Grandmother Johnson, Brooks, and Aunt Nana

To our pumpkin (Tremona Cornelius),
These past few years have been the best years for us. You have made us so very, very proud.
We'll always be here for you!
Love,
Mommy & Daddy

Susan Joyce,
Congratulations! We are very proud to have you as a daughter. You are a special person to us. We wish you success and happiness. We love you.
Mom, Dad, & Stephen

Bryan Wall,
Our lives have truly been enriched by such a fine son. We are so proud of you and for you that you have reahced this important and exciting time in your life. Our love and prayers continue with you always.
"Maw & Paw"

Sandy Grubbs & Jennifer Sell:
You are two of the greatest people on this earth. Thanks for all the great times the past four years. I will walk away from Carver knowing that I made two lasting friendships. Remember that you are the best and can go very far in life. Take all advantages and be the best you can be. Jenn, good luck your senior year. Sandy, we finally made it, the Class of '88. You and Jenn remember that I'm right beside you both, all the way. I love you both from the bottom of my heart.
Susan C. Joyce

Sandy Meeks,
Our beautiful little girl has turned into a beautiful young woman. Thanks for 18 wonderful years.
Mom & Dad

To "the Crew":
We have shared so many times together, most were happy yet some were sad. Just because one half of "the crew" is graduating does not mean that those times will end — it just means that we are moving on to bigger and better things! Thank you for everything and good luck at college!
Love,
Dana "Deenie" Neal

Aaron V. Mabe,
We're very proud of you and the achievements you have made in life. The many goals you have set for the future show your desire to work and make the best of life. Your good work in school and on the job expresses your will to learn and to earn by hard work what life has in store for you. Your love for family and friends is expressed in your personality each day and your attitude reflects your desire to live a good, productive life. We're also proud of your good nature which helps make a good reputation and a good name for you.
Daddy & Regina

To all our Senior friends:
Hope your years at Carver were great. We wish you all the luck in the future. Thanks for sharing all the good times. Congratulations and good luck. You have succeeded!
Love always,
Sheila & Gina

To my son and daughter — Willie and Denise Matthewson
You two are an inspiration and a joy to your family and especially to me. God blessed me with two who truly made my world most enjoyable and fulfilling. I thank God for you both. I pray for His blessings in abundance upon you as you meet life's many challenges. You two have brought me joy. I love you guys.
Mom

To: Kelly, Tanya, Deylissa, & Josh
My senior year has been a great one and it wouldn't have been the same without you. Kelly, you are a great friend and thank you for helping me through the "rough spots" this year. I hope you have a great senior year. Tanya, you are one of the most important people in my life. I'm going to miss our "sister talks" and please don't take over my room!! Deylissa and Josh, thank you for all the fun times at lunch. You have a way of making me laugh when I'm down. I wish you both the best at college and keep in touch.
Andrea Wilson

Niecy,
Thanks for being my big sis, for all the memories, and support. You were always by my side. Do your best and give 100%.
Love you always,
Willie M.

To my sister Dionne
Congratulations, I knew you could do it! Looking forward to seeing you in Charlotte next year.
Good Luck
Ronnie & Denise

To our daughter Renâ Williams
We took this picture of you when you were one year old. We hoped and dreamed of the day that we would take another on your graduation day. We are as proud of you now as we were then. We know you will succeed because of the faith we have in you. You are to us a gift from God. We love you always. Keep reaching for the top.
Mom & Dad

Michelle Bowman,
I can't believe we've finally made it!! It seems as though it took forever. I can't tell you how great a friend you've been to me over the past nine years. You're the best friend anyone could ever have. I wish you the best of luck in the future because you really deserve it! Remember, I'll always be there for you, school or no school.
Jill Bennett

To my lovely daughter,Denita:
May you reach all your high goals in the future. Let noone or nothing stand in your way. We live in deeds, not years; In thoughts, not breath; In feelings, not in figures on the dial. We should count time; By heart throbs when they beat; For God, for man, for duty. He most lives, Who thinks most, Feels noblest, acts the best. (Phillip James Bailey)
Mom

Darron Southern,
Thank you for making this year so wonderful for me. You're a terrific boyfriend and a perfect gentlemen. There will always be a special place in my heart for you. Best wishes in the future to you and everything you do in the future. Thanks for all the happiness you have brought me. I love you so much!
Jenny Ingram

Michaela Fair:
Graduated now! You are! You've wished and finally you are upon that star! Twinkle on little star! "Remember this," Once a job has begun, never quit it until it's done. Be the labor large or small, do it well or not at all. We love you!
Vince & Robbie

Miss Stephanie Fulton:
Thanks for always being there for me. In the past year I feel that we have become closer than ever. You're just like my sister and you have been the best friend that anyone could ever ask for. I only hope that I have been the friend that you have been to me. I couldn't have made it these four years without you. Best wishes to you in life because you deserve the best. Remember I'm here always for you. I love you.
Jenny Ingram

To the dearest grandaughter in the world:
Lauree, we can't believe the years have passed so fast. You have given us so much joy and happiness. You have been our sunshine on a rainy day and have filled our home full of happy memories. We have always been so very proud of your accomplishments and thank the Lord each day for giving us such a wonderful grandaughter. Good luck "little bit". Reach to the top of your goal and we'll say a little prayer for you. May God bless you, our special grandaughter. Thank you for all the happy years, Lauree.
Amy & Grandaddy

Congratulations Tawanna on your graduation. I am very proud of you and wish you the best of everything in your future endeavors. May God bless you as you continue on the road to success.
Love
Grandma Payne

Michelle Bowman:
We are very proud of you. It seems only yesterday you were a baby. But now it is time to say congratulations and much happiness and success in the future. Always remember to put the Lord first in everything you do. Our prayers are with you. We love you!
Mom & Dad

Jill Bennett,
We made it! Even though the times weren't always the best we were there for eachother and that's what counts. I know I wasn't always the greatest, but then again neither were you. We always seemed to work out our problems though, and that's how I know our friendship is special. Now we are going our separate ways but I will still always be there for you no matter how far we seem to go. I wish you the best life has to offer.
Love,
Michelle Bowman

Holly,
Self-motivation is its own reward as you have so aptly demonstrated. Your ability and personality will enable you to persevere as you strive to attain your goals. Our pride in you is tremendous and our love for you is everlasting.
Mama, Daddy, & Traci

Darron Southern,
Congratulations! We're proud of you and we love you. We wish you much success and happiness in the future.
Love,
Mom & Dad

Dear Cathy Smith,
Thank you for being such a special person, and thank God for making you our daughter.
Love,
Mom & Elmer

My Darling Brant,
You have taught me a lot about life that school could not. I learned to love and respect you in many different ways. May you be forever successful in your future goals.
Faithfully yours,
Michelle

Bradley Parham,
Congratulations! I am so very proud of you in all of your accomplishments. May you use your talents wisely. Good luck in all that the future holds.
Love you always,
Mom

Dear Cathy Smith,
Thank you for being "the best" friend anyone could have. I appreciate you always being there when I need you. You have made my las two years a lot easier. Thanks a million.
Love,
Cheri

To our daughter Amy:
We wish you success and happiness in the future. We congratulate you on your accomplishments in the past. We are so proud of you today.
With our love,
Mom & Dad

Deylissa,
Thanks for all the fond memories that you've given me over these past two years. I will always treasure these and will never forget them. You are truly someone special to me. Don't ever forget.
Loving you always,
Josh xoxo

Joanne Sabas,
You are a winner! Congratulations! I'm so proud of you!
Love,
Mom

Josh Eanes,
From Winston-Salem to Cherokee to Charlotte to Archdale to Winston-Salem again, our love has followed you. We are looking forward to your future with all our love.
Papa, Meredith, Jennifer, Julie, and Susanna

John Tobias,
You have grown into a fine young man. Continue to take pride in yourself, and reach for the skies. Take my love as you travel through life.
Love,
Mama

Cathy Smith,
I am so glad we will be graduating together. I can't express in words how much you mean to me. As we leave this year, we will be going our separtate ways, but I know that someway, somehow, we will always have a special place in eachother's hearts. I love you.
Brad

Kendra, Remember:
Life's big victories are really a lot of little victories which have been won single over a long period of time. Start to build your life properly now. Outline some of your immediate problems and tackle them with determination, with carefulness and thoroughness. Congratulations! We love you very much.
Mom, Dad, Kenneth, & Kimberly

To Cheri & Brad (my oldest and best friends):
This, of course, is not a farewell message. I just want to take a moment of this, an end of a stage of our lives and our friendships, to tell you that you are two of the most special people in the world. I love you very much, and no matter how many miles separate us, you'll always be my best friends.
Cathy Smith

Congratulations Bennell Warren —
To our sweet daughter and loving sister. Time has passed so swiftly and you have grown into a lovely young woman. We are so proud to call you ours. You have worked so dilligently over the years and now your big day is here. You graduation is a special day — enjoy it! We wish you much happiness and success always. Keep your head and goals high as you travel along life's highway. Be helpful and kind to each you meet. Good fortune will surely come your way. We love you now and forever.
Daddy, Mother, & Benay

To the THREE GREATEST FRIENDS: Susan, Jennifer, and Dana (The ONE and ONLY CREW)
I don't think that I would have made it without all your advice and helping hands that were always there for me. You three kept me going and laughing when I just wanted to stop and cry. We've had some great times through all of our trials and tribulations over the years and I will always remember you! Thanks for being there when I needed each one of you the most!!!
Sandy Grubbs

To Dionne Jarrett:
It seems like yesterday you were just a baby, now you are all grown up. Can't believe you are graduating high school. We are so proud of you
Love,
Mom & Dad

Jennifer Sue Ingram,
Thanks for making my high school years great. You are the best friend a person could ever have. I hope we will always remain friends and I'm sure our college years will be great! Thanks for always being there for me.
Stephanie Fulton

Mary Miller,
We are so proud of you. You have reached a point in your life when you will start making decisions for yourself. We know your life will be a success because you are the kind of person that always makes the best of everything. We love you
Mom & Dad

To: Kelly Vogler
Kelly, you are truly one of a kind! You brighten everyone's day with your smile. You are always there when one of us needs you. You're a friend who sticks in there during good times and bad. And we want you to know that all of us love you like a sister. We wish you only the best in the years to come ane we hope all your dreams come true! We love you!
Tammy, Michelle, Christina, & Kim

Jenny Ingram,
Until you were 8 years old, you never said a word. Then all of a sudden, you started talking and no one has been able to keep you quiet since. You're very sensible, outgoing, and a high achiever. I'm very proud of you. I know that you will accomplish everything in life that you decide to do. I love you with all my heart.
Mom

Jenny,
You have made the last two years wonderful for me. Thanks for being there when I needed you and I hope you will always be there to share the happiness and love between us. I love you very much.
Darron

Anita Timmons,
You have made us very proud parents and we "love you." We pray that God will be at your side and in your heart, whatever you endeavor to do in life. You have laid the foundation in life, now build upon it. May God continue to bless and keep you.
Love always,
Mom, Dad, & Bradley Jr.

Mitchell Styers,
Congratulations! We are so proud of you and your accomplishments. I want to wish you the very best in the future. I know you will go far. We love you.
Love,
Mama & Daddy

Congratulations Tawanna on your graduation. You are a very special person and I cherish the moments we have spent together. I wish you much success and hope the love and memories we share together will always remain in your heart.
Love,
Ant

Mitch,
You were always there, through the good times and the bad. Thanks for being there "big brother." Good luck in the future.
Love you,
Michelle

Tawanna Gail Ferguson,
Congratulations on your graduation! We are very proud of you and wish you lots of luck, success, and happiness in your future endeavors. We support your plans to become one of the best cosmetologists around town. We love you.
Mom & Dad

Miss Holly Blackburn,
I would like to thank you for all of the support and advice you have given me over the past three years, and for always being there when I needed you. I commend you on your accomplishments and wish you the best on your road to success. I know you'll go far! Good luck in Chapel Hill and throughout life, and best wishes with Steve!
Best friends always!
Dana Neal

Laura Burchette,
Thank you for being there for me and for making my years at Carver a lot of fun. You'll always be special to me and I'll cherish our friendship always! I wish you the best of luck in the future!
Lisa Ashby

To Jennifer Diggs:
We encourage you to reach for and obtain all your goals in life. The potential that you show in fulfilling your dreams is enormous, make use of all of it.
God bless you,
Your parents

Lisa,
You're the greatest friend anyone could ask for. You've always been there when I needed a shoulder or a smile. I hope our friendship lasts forever. Thanks for everything!
Love ya'sis,
Laura

Ron,
We love you and are very proud of you!
Mama, Daddy, Celeste, & Alex

To Sherry D. Albert:
Congratulations! You have brought us much joy through the years as our one and only daughter. We have always been proud of you and have loved you very much.
Love always,
Mom & Daddy

Michelle, Christi J., Kristi K., Tammy, Danielle, and Chrystal:
Well, it looks like you're losing a sweet stinger, but you won't lose a friend! I'll miss you and I've really enjoyed this year. Keep in touch over the summer. Best of luck to you all. Michelle, I know you're leaving, too, but we'll always be as close as we are now.
Jill Bennett

Steffie,
Congratulations and may your future be filled with success and happiness! You have brought us much love. We love you and are very proud of you!
Mom, Dad, and Rodney

Scott Swaim:
From the very first time I met you, I knew I would love you forever. You have made these past two years special. Thank you for being there for me through the good times and the bad. I have cherished the times that we were together and I hope there will be many more in the future to come. I love you forever and always!
Ashley Barringer

To our daughter Erika, whom we love so dearly. May God continue to bless you. And we wish you much happiness in your life.
Love,
Mom, Dad, & your brother, Lonnie

James Carmichael,
You have made this year one I'll always cherish and I hope there are many more to come. Our relationship is very special and always will be. Congratulations, James, you made it! I love you!
Gina

To our daughter and sister:
Congratulations for completing your task Shannon Davis. From the day you were born we knew you would succeed. May the future bring you the lifelong success you deserve. We love you!
Mom and dad, Sylvia, Jana, and Little Lee

Holly Blackburn,
Over the past 13 years we have been through a little bit of everything but we always stuck together and made it! Thank you so much for being such a close friend who always stuck by me. It's very sad for me to think that we will have to leave one another and go our separate ways. I will miss you very much but please don't ever forget that I will always be here. I know you have a wonderful future ahead of you because you have proven that anyone can do what they set their mind to. My thoughts are always with you!
Sherry Albert

Kimberly Bennett,
From the time you were born, we knew you were special. You have always been a constant source of joy and pride. Every parent should have a daughter like you! We are very proud of you and your accomplishments. We hope you continue to strive for the high goals you've set for yourself. May God always watch over you and guide you in all that you endeavor and may life give to you as much as you have given to us. We love you!
Mom & Dad

Jill & Kelly,
I'm glad we all became good friends over our high school years. Thanks for all those great lunches we had!
Love you,
Stephie

Jill Bennett,
We wish for you the very best that life has to offer as you graduate from high school and move on to another stage in your life. We are very proud of you and all your accomplishments. But more than that, we are proud of the person you have become. We know you will be successful in whatever you do.
We love you
Mom & Dad

Stephanie and Kelly,
You're the craziest people I know!! I love ya' to death. To Kelly: I wish all the best. You've been a good friend the past three years. I couldn't have made it through Anatomy without you. To Stephanie: Best of luck with Rodney! I'm glad we've gotten to be better friends this year. You were always there when I needed you. I love you both and hope we'll keep in touch over the summer.
Friends always,
Jill Bennett

Ackie, (Aquaneita Bullock)
A very special daughter and a good friend. You've come a long way baby. Good luck and may God bless you.
Love,
Mom & Dad

Dear Pam Bostic,
You are so precious to me. Thank you for being a friend as well as my sweet daughter. May God bless and guide you with his love. I'm so proud of you.
Love,
Mama

Dear Micha,
You are always a friend. Someone I can turn to time and time again, when it seems my whole world is caving in.
You are always a friend. Someone I believe in. Someone I can lean on 'till the dying end.
Now my only wish is that I can be always a friend. Someone you can count on. Someone who will always care. Knowing you can trust me and that I will always be there. You will always be my friend.
Love,
Bridget

To my best friend, Bridget:
You are a very sweet, caring and intelligent person. I am extremely proud to call you my friend. We have been through some good times and some bad times but we still remained friends. I have the deepest respect for you and I admire you a great deal. Best friends are very rare and there is no other like the one we share.
Micha

Who is that special little girl who has always made her mother smile? Who won a beauty contest at the tender age of 6 months old? Who was the best ballarina? Who has always put on a 1st rate Drama & Comedy performance at school and at home? Who has been the #1 cheerleader and leader at Carver HS? The answer is LAUREE SHIPP, my daughter and my best friend. I will always be there to rejoice in your success and to catch you when you fall. I send with you all my love and best wishes for a wonderful future. Good luck my little "rascal". May you always have all the love your heart can hold. Love, Mama

To our grandaughter Denita Dalton:
Good luck and much success. May God bless you in all of your endeavors.
Love,
Grandmother & Grandfather Nelson

Laura Burchette,
Does this picture bring back memories? (At least you still had all your teeth!) Graduation is exciting; life is exciting. Congratulations! We are proud of you and we love you very much!
Mom, Randy, Andy, & Sara

I want to thank each and everyone of my friends who have helped me through the years. From beginning to end you have been there for me. And all I can offer is thanks with greatest hope I have been there for you. Thanks also to all those who helped with the book.
And much love to SALEM.
Love,
Mitch Styers

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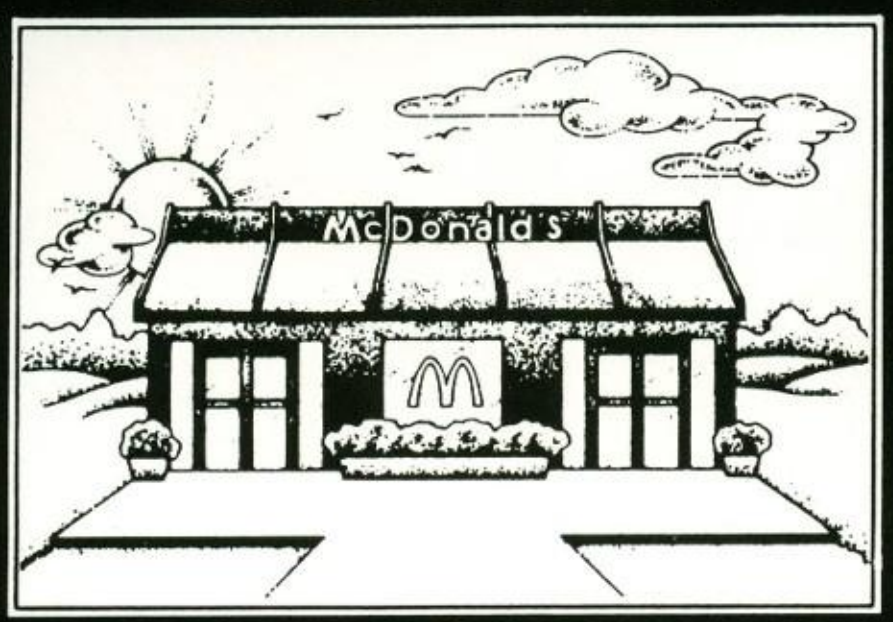

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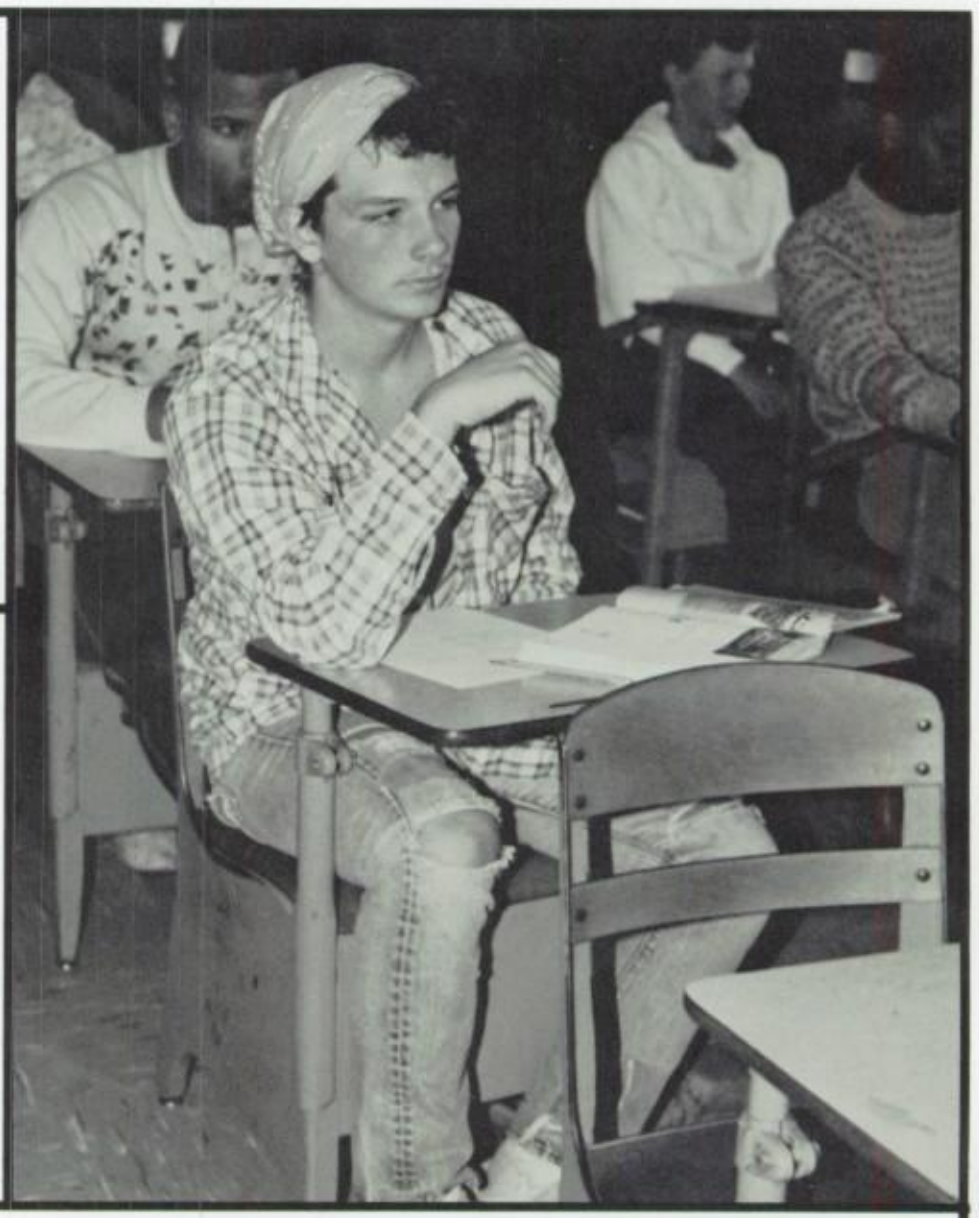

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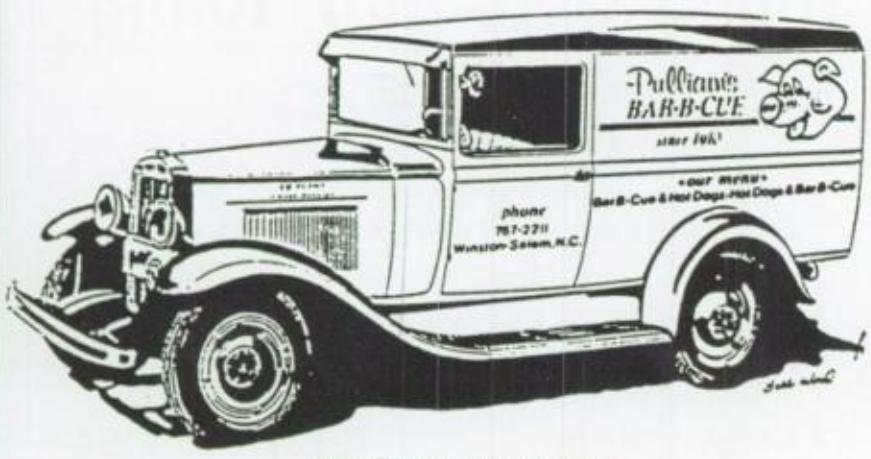

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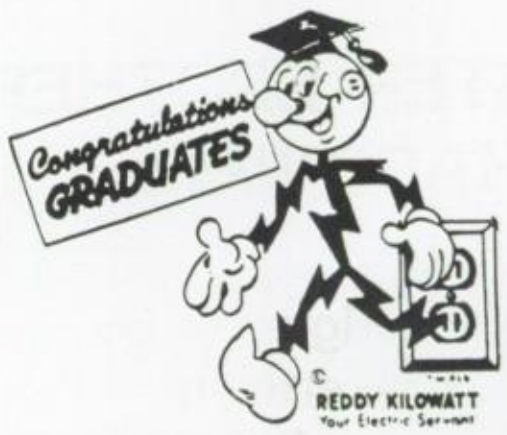

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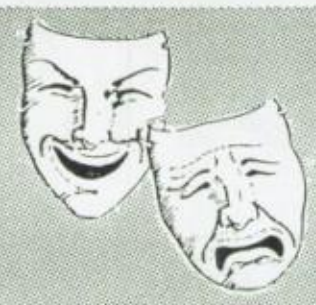

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A Year in Review

Events that shook those Americans who tuned into the nightly news, made 1987 a year historians will look at with total disbelief.

MASCARA-Scam tried what many claimed to be the work of a very sinful man or a total egotists. But, Jim Bakker . . . sure, his wife Tammy Faye wore lots of make-up and cried her eyelashes out on national TV while he bamboozled the public out of millions and built Heritage, USA to collect even more big bucks . . . forgot that the press is not quite as gullible as the American public.

A date with Gary Hart nearly ruined the promising young career of Donna Rice. Hart then almost lost his chance to be President of the United States by guessing wrong when a member of the overzealous press asked if he had ever committed adultery.

The right answer to that question was, " Yeah twice, but I don't remember anything about it." Political analysts agree, with that answer he would have been a shoo-in for President.

The Iran-Contra hearings were highly educational to all who tuned into the public broadcast. Providing conclusivley that no one occupying a position of responsibility in Congress, the Pentagon, the State Department, the CIA, or the Contra movement knew what was going on — and it just proved that Ollie North didn't know anything at all.

If you bought a personal computer this year you were one of many; sales sky-rocketed. PC sales were up this year in time for personal-computer users to discover that eighty-percent of all people who owned PC's just lost everything they owned in the stock-market crash.

The monstrous US trade deficit continued to grow. The Japaneese kept giving us TV's, cars, stereos, and the latest in technology, and we kept giving the pieces of paper. It's a great deal. Of course, sooner or later, they are bound to wise up. (But if they think they are going to get back my new Mitsubishi stereo system, my Toyota truck, or my compact-disc player, they got another thing coming. But we will compromise by sending them Michael Jackson and Madonna on a live double-bill tour and take them for everything they are worth.)

Of course, the year was not a total loss. These issues have changed the course of American politics, brought us one step closer to war in Central America, compromised our national security, plunged us into a theological crisis, and caused an economically-troubled country to waste millions of precious man-hours on moronic TV game show. And, all was blamed on an overzealous press.

AIDS AWARENESS

The year 1987 cast its share of terrible events that the public would just as well have wished not to experience. Bombings, scandals, airplane crashes, hostage captures, and AIDS created an impact that at times was almost was too crucial to withstand. Although no one could deny that each of those events denoted a grave problem, AIDS ranked as one of the most serious problems of 1987. And in a world where technology and medical science had made such great strides and incurable diseases were a part of another age, AIDS caused a type of panic that we all had to face.

AIDS — Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome — is an intriguing and fatal disease that destroys the part of your body that is used to fight off diseases — the immune system. The transmittance of the majority of AIDS cases has been through either sexual intercourse, blood transfusions, shared needles, and mother-to-child by either birth or breast-feeding. Therefore, it has not been found to be spread through casual contact such as eating or drinking after one another nor by insects as was once believed.

Many people felt that they were not at risk for contracting the AIDS virus; therefore, they chose to ignore the problem. As if it would seemingly vanish into thin air ... Contrary to this belief, everyone had a part in this epidemic. The cure for AIDS could very well lead to solving the other puzzles of immune-function diseases, cancer, and other various illnesses. Because of this fact anyone who cared whether or not a cure for cancer was found, also cared for the future of AIDS victims — whether they chose to admit this or not.

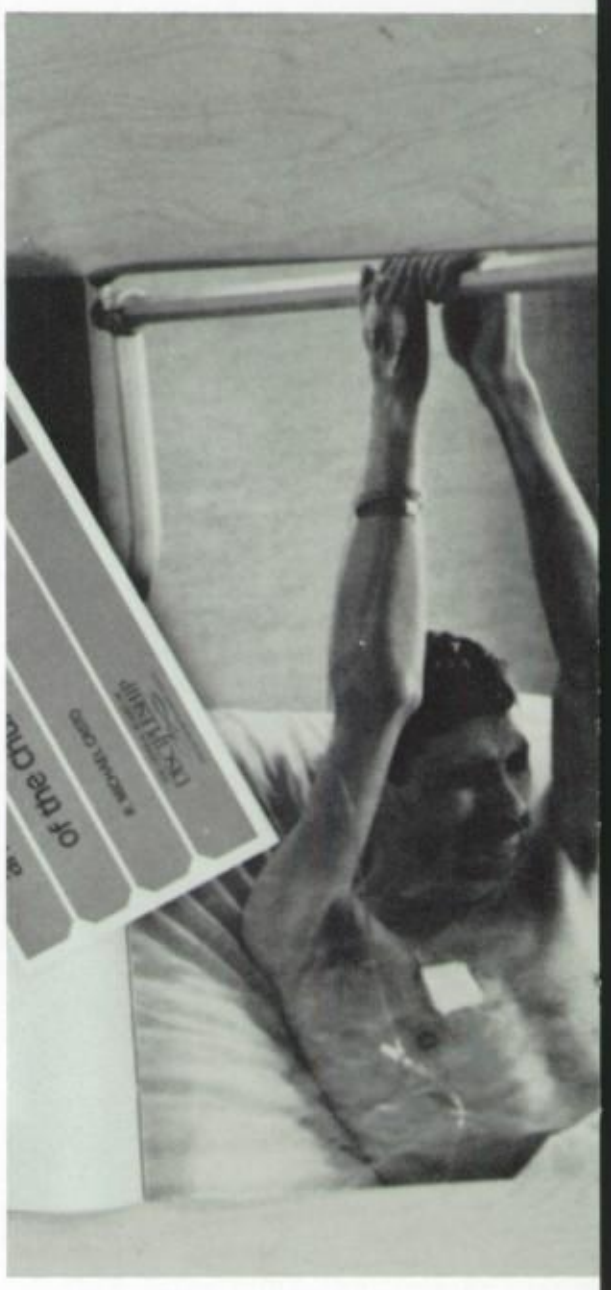
The public's position in the epidemic went beyond the medical field. Prejudices and discrimination against helpless AIDS victims avidly became a part of society. However, it became clear that AIDS could no longer remain a moral issue. It was not a disease that attacked just homosexuals and intravaneous drug users. It attacked hemophiliacs, heterosexuals, people whose lives depended on blood transfusions, people who abstained from sex, and even innocent children. It would have been a serious crime to treat any of these victims as outcasts.

People were not willing to listen and understand the facts that became so easy to obtain. Therefore, they remained ignorant of the disease and may have endangered their own lives. There were choices that had to be made. Learning about the virus and taking preventive measures were the correct ones for all of us.

If history follows its normal course, a cure will eventually be found. Until then, AIDS patients will continue reaching for other cures by unconventional methods — herbs, faith healing. Because medical technology cannot provide the answer they so adamantly desire, they hold hope in finding their own cure if not their own peace of mind.

It was a growing epidemic whose course was not likely to change for the next several years. And even before the spread of the disease begins to decrease, it will become worse. If a cure were found today, it would be several years before the cases of the disease began to stabilize and then diminish.

To the '80's, AIDS was a serious disease — a very serious disease. It was heartbreaking, terrifying, and devastating. It had as yet no survivors. However, thoughts could not dwell on these aspects. Instead, hope was kept alive ... hope for the future of AIDS victims and for humanity itself.



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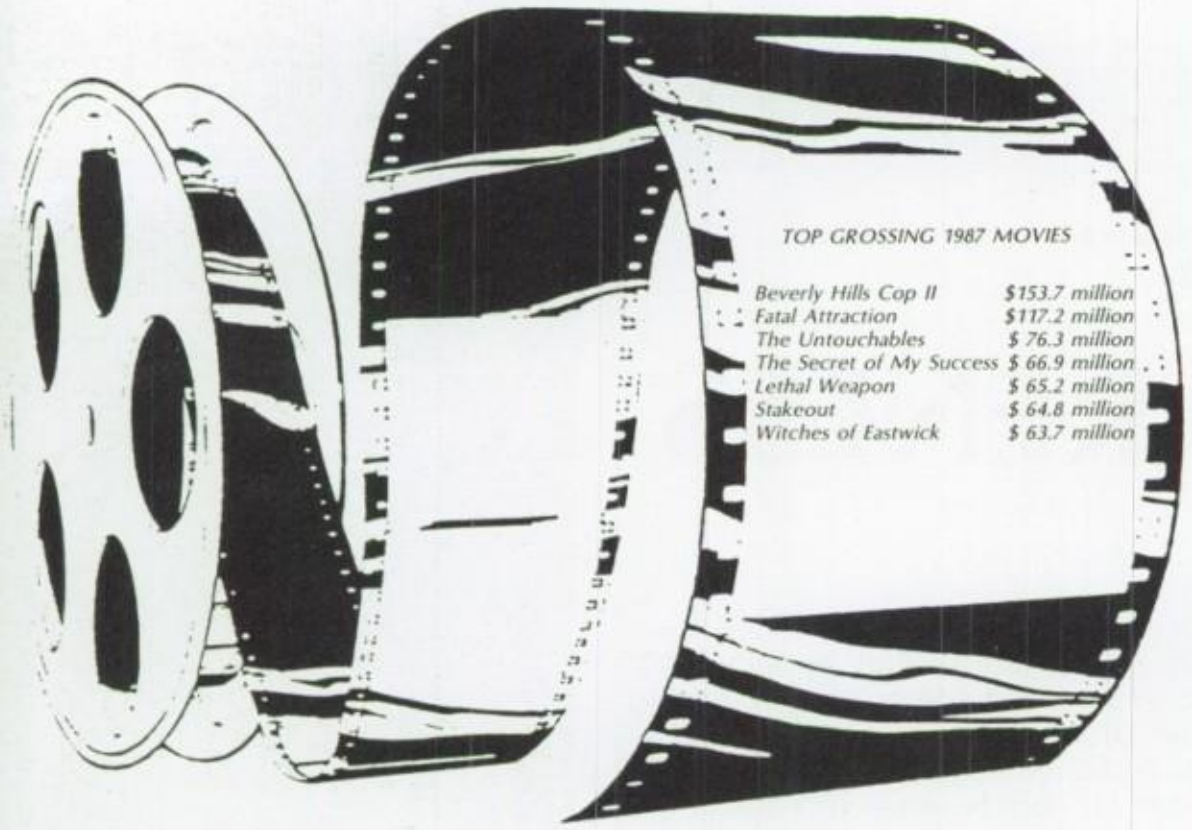


TOP GROSSING 1987 MOVIES

Beverly Hills Cop II	*$153.7 million*
Fatal Attraction	*$117.2 million*
The Untouchables	*$ 76.3 million*
The Secret of My Success	*$ 66.9 million*
Lethal Weapon	*$ 65.2 million*
Stakeout	*$ 64.8 million*
Witches of Eastwick	*$ 63.7 million*

POP-MUSIC ALBUMS

Slippery When Wet — Bon Jovi
Graceland — Paul Simon
Licensed to Kill — Beastie Boys
The Way It Is — Bruce Hornsby & the Range
Control — Janet Jackson

TOP BOOK SALES

FICTION

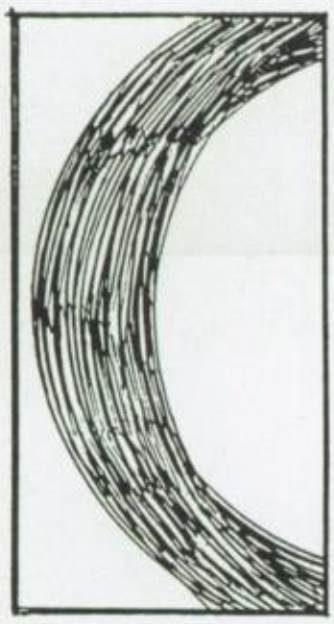
Misery — Stephen King
Windmills of the Gods — Sidney Sheldon
The Tommyknockers — Stephen King
Patriot Games — Stephen King
Eyes of the Dragon — Stephen King

NON-FICTION

Spycatcher — Peter Wright
Time Flies — Bill Cosby
Family: The Ties that Bind and ... Gag — Erma Bombeck
The Great Depression of 1990 — ravi Batra
The Closing of the American Mind — Allan Bloom

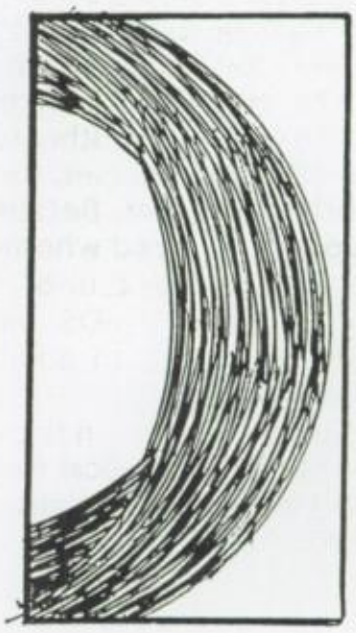
TOP TELEVISION SERIES

The Cosby Show — NBC
Family Ties — NBC
Cheers — NBC
Murder She Wrote — CBS
The Golden Girls — NBC



TOP FIVE CASSETTE RENTALS

"Short Circuit"
"Top Gun"
"Back to School"
"Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom"
"Down and Out in Beverly Hills"



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TOP TWELVE SENIORS

Kim Bennett
Soccer — three years — Captain, Tennis — three years

Kendra Woodruff
Basketball, Varsity — four years; Co-captain, 87-88, Coaches Award, 87, Sportsmanship Award, 85-86, Volleyball, Varsity — four years

Amy Ellegood
Basketball, Varsity — four years; Captain, Basebal, scorekeeper — four years, Volleyball, Varsity — four years; Most Improved '86 &'87, Career goal: UNC-G ; accountant

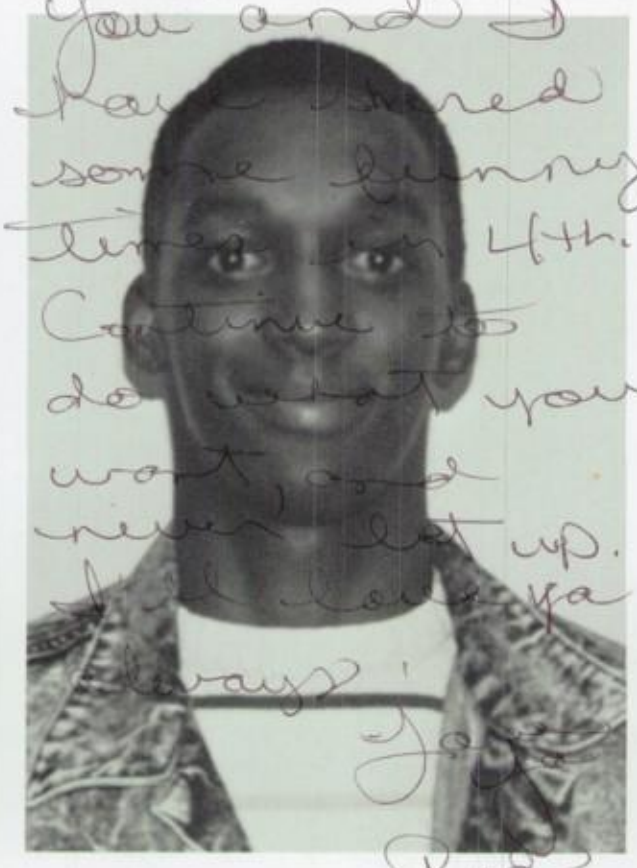
Kelly Sharpe
Golf — four years, Swimming — four years, Tennis — four years

Katrina Bloom
Softball: Most Improved '86, Volleyball, Varsity — four years: Most Improved '85, Most Valuable Player '87, Metro 4-A All conference '87, '88 Best Female Athlete: Dental Association

Cathy Smith
Cross Country — Two years, Sportsmanship Trophy — Two years, Track — One year

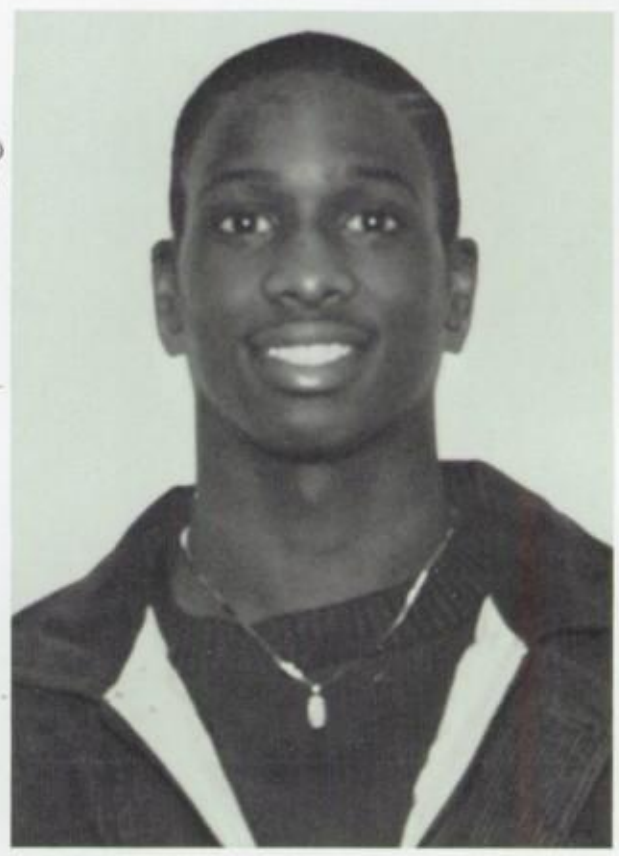
IN SPORTS

Angie Hill
Diving team — four years: Metro 4A conference, #6 in State, '87

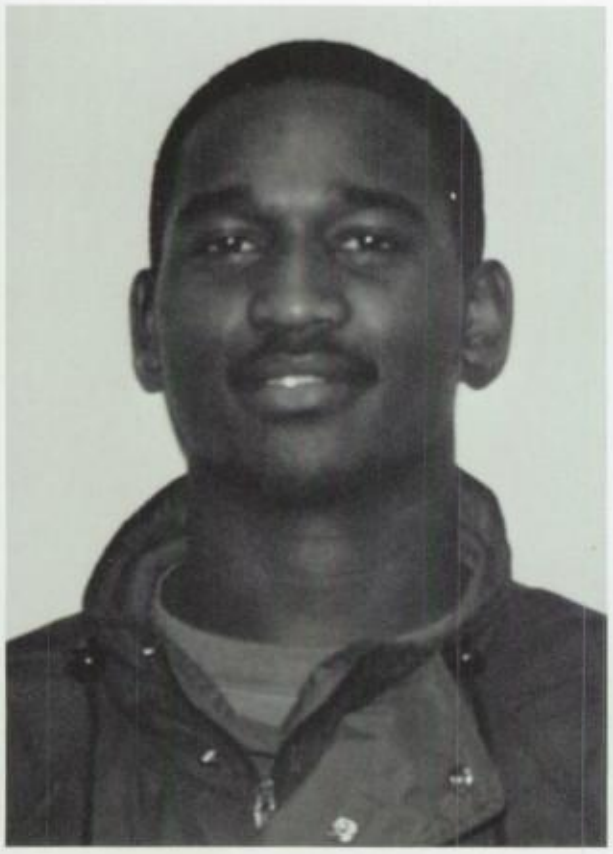


Val,
You and I have shared some funny times on 4th. Continue to do what you want and never let up. I'll love ya always!
Love ya,
Rod Cooper
P.S. Call sometimes 767-8754

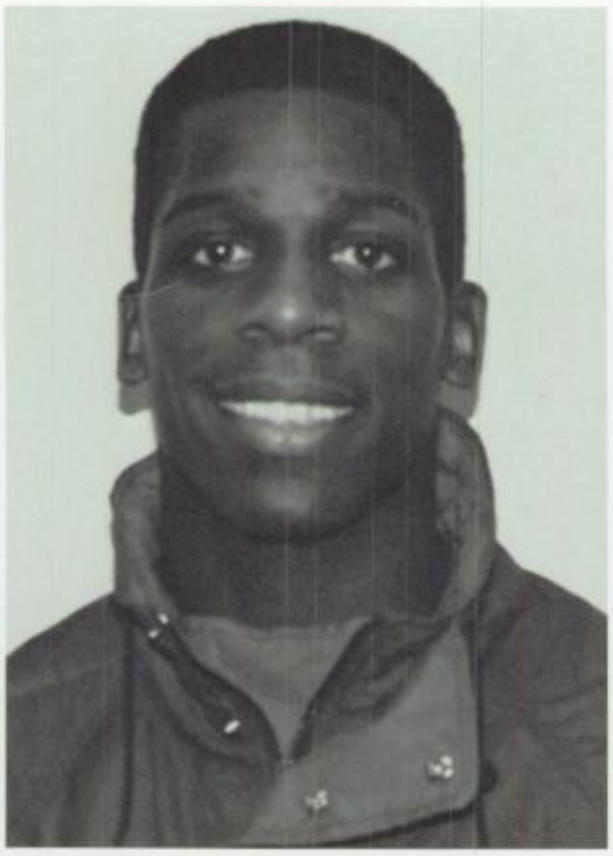
Rodney Cooper
Track — four years: All conference, Cross Country, Captain: Most Valuable Player, '87, Indoor Track



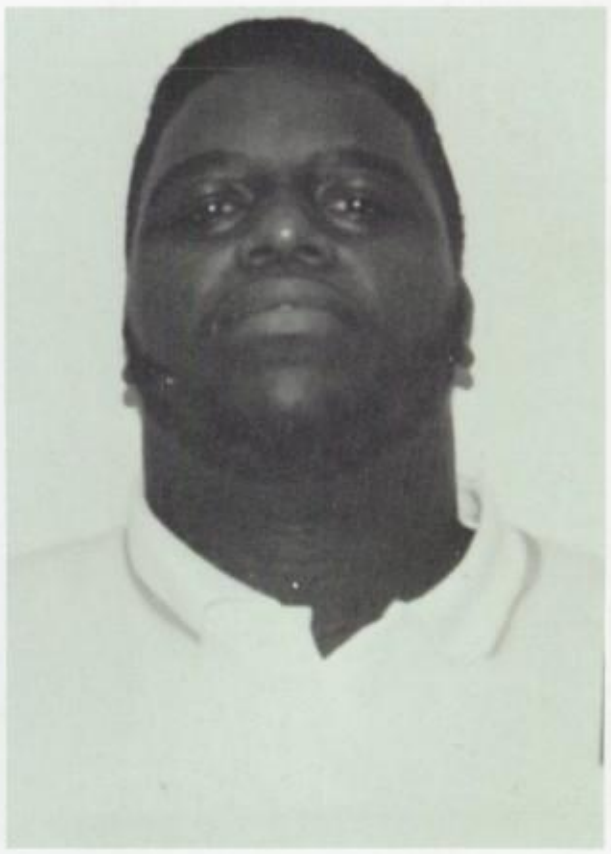
Ken McHam
Wrestling: 1st place Metro Conference Tournament Most Valuable Player



Richard Hayes
Football, Varsity — two years: Most Valuable Player, '87 All Conference, All County Star Basketball



Dee Moye
Football, Varsity — four years, Track — four years, Basketball — two years

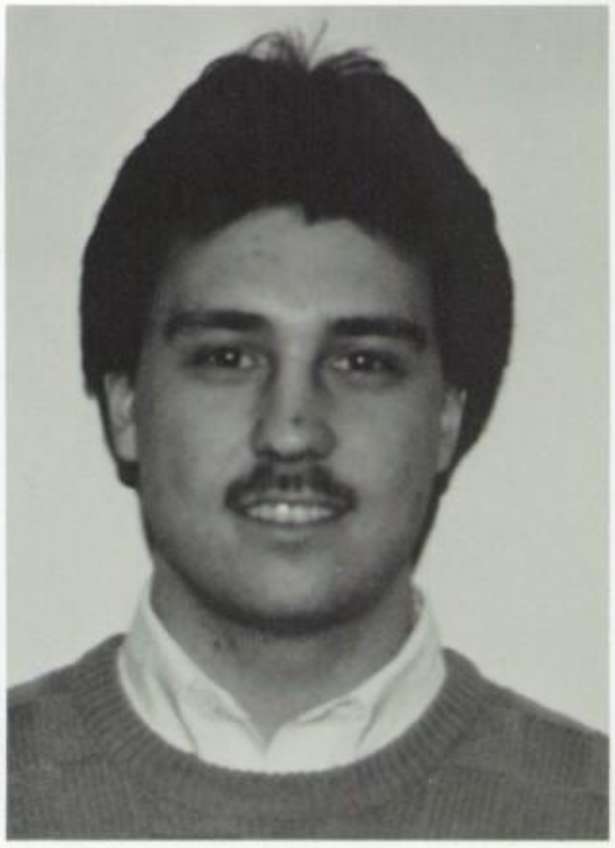


Jeremiah Johnson
Football, Varsity — four years: Metro 4A Team, Most Valuable Player, '87, Basketball, Varsity — four years, Track — four years

TOP TWELVE SENIORS

Holly Blackburn
Academic Team, Junior Marshal — Chief, National Honor Society — President, Quill & Scroll, Who's Who in American High School Students, Career Goal: UNC-Chapel Hill; Pharmacy

Denise Matthewson
Academic Team, Governor's School, Morehead Candidate, National Honor Society, National Merit Qualifier



Mitch Styers
Academic Team, Junior Marshal, National Honor Society, Quill & Scroll, Who's Who in American High School Students, Career Goal: NC State; Engineering

Tamara Nifong
Academic Team, Junior Marshal, National Honor Society, Vocational Honor Society, Who's Who In American High School Students

Micha Jeffries
Academic Team, Junior Marshal, Quill & Scroll, National Honor Society, Who's Who in American High School Students, Career Goal: UNC-G; Education

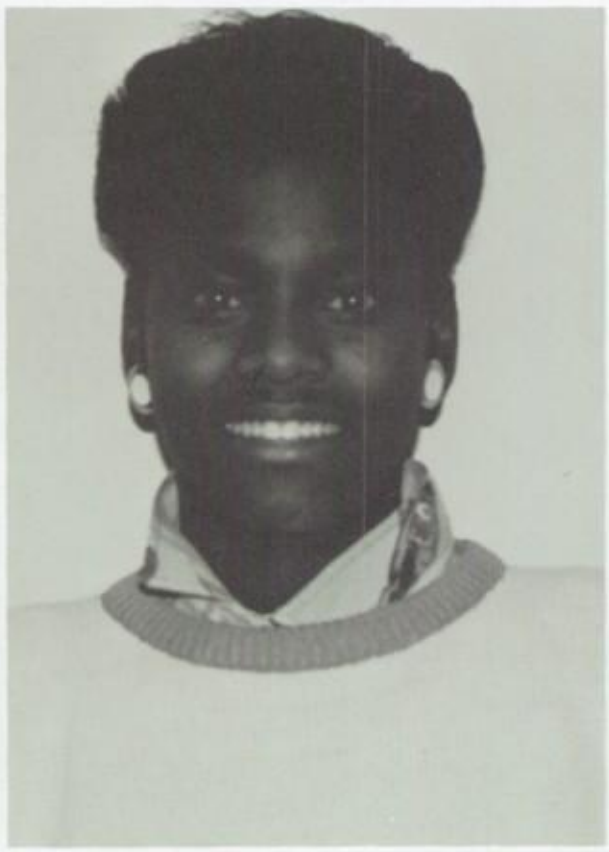
Kelia Gray
Academic Team, Junior Marshal, Who's Who In American High School Students

IN ACADEMICS

Cathy Smith
Academic Team, Governor's School Candidate, Junior Marshal, National Honor Society Career goals: UNC-G

Sherry Albert
Academic Team, Junior Marshal, National Honor Society, Quill & Scroll, Vocational Honor Society — President, Who's Who in American High School Students,

Jill Doss
Academic Team, Junior Marshal, National Honor Society, Quill & Scroll, Who's Who in American High School Students, Career Goal: UNC-CH.; Journalist



Katrina Bloom
Academic Team, Junior Marshal, National Honor Society, Vocational Honor Society, Who's Who in American High School Students

Erika Johnson
Academic Team, Junior Marshal, National Honor Society, Quill & Scroll, Who's Who in American High School Students, Career Goal: Criminal Lawyer

Carol Fulton
Academic Team, Governor's School Candidate, Junior Marshal, Quill & Scroll, Who's Who in American High School Students

TOP TWELVE SENIORS

Mitch Styers
Student Council — Treasurer, Yearbook Editor — Two years, Boys' State, Jostens Editorship Award

Jenny Ingram
Junior Class Secretary, Senior Class Secretary, Prom Committee, Office Aide — Three years, Yearbook Section Editor, Senior Executive Council

Bridget Wagoner
History Club — President, Future Teachers of America — vice-President, Student Council — Secretary, Science Club — Treasurer, Anchor Club — Senior Executive, Yearbook Advertising Editor

Jill Doss
PTSA Student Representative, Anchor Club — Parlimentarian, History Club — vice-President, Science Club — President, Carver Courier — Editor, Student Council Representative, NHS — Treasurer

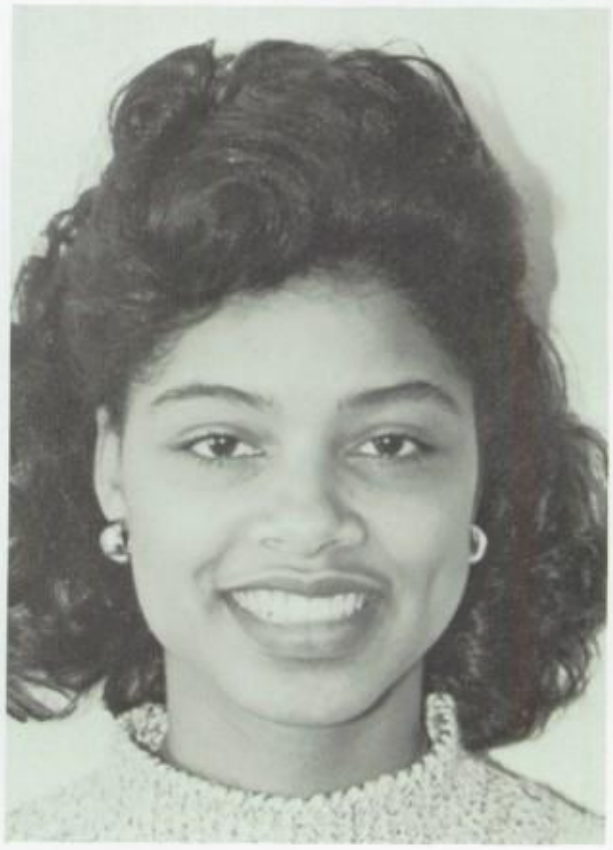
Anmari Cowen
French Club — President, Science Club — President, Computer Club — Treasurer, Career Goal: study Pediatrics Medicine

Sherry Greenwood
Anchor Club member, FBLA — Reporter, Key Club member, Library Aide, Red Cross Volunteer, Sweet Stinger — two years

IN SERVICE

Micha Jeffries
Anchor Club — President, Future Teachers of America — President, History Club — Treasurer, Senior Executive Council, Yearbook — Academic Editor

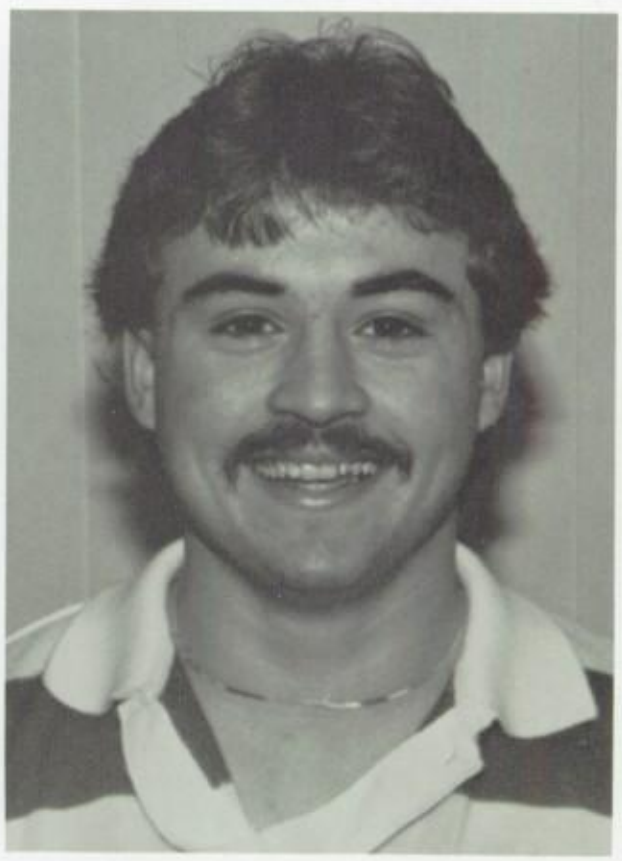
Kim Bennett
Anchor Club — Secretary, Future Teachers of America — Treasurer, PTSA Student Representative, Student Council Representative, Career goal: UNC-CH; Pharmacy



Denise Matthewson
Charity committee for Spanish Club, Student Council President,

Ronda Peoples
Band — Section Leader, French Club — Secretary, Science Club — Secretary, Career goal: Florida A&M; Business

Lauree Shipp
Drama Club — Vice-president, Junior Class Vice-president, Office aide, Prom Committe, Sophomore class vice-president, Student Council Representative, Varsity Cheerleader — four years



Chris Dehart
Art Club, Prom Committe

Look Wh's Geat...

Valerie,
We've been knowing each other every since Elementary and its still a pleasure knowing you. You have a very sweet personality, and you're also a trip. I will never forget you because you are a good friend, stay sweet and never let anyone change you because you're fine the way you are. Love
Sharon Sharp KIT 767-3073

CLOSING

THE GRAND FINALE

"All the world's a stage,
And all the men and women merely players.
They have their exits and their entrances,
And one man in his time plays many parts,
His acts being seven ages."
from As You Like It
by William Shakespeare

Val
Hey! It's been great in 1st period! Have a great summer, and best wishes in the future!
Love
mandy
Anders
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The first day of school brought a multitude of actors and actresses to the Carver stage. Some were new to the scene, but others were accustomed to the process and came only to make their last performance in the '87-'88 production of "Carver High School".

Most people did not realize the changes that were to come under the new director, principal Robert Clemmer; however, none were disappointed.

Scene changes began early in the year with cafeteria renovations followed by murals painted on the office walls. The repair of the clock on the front of the school building and the installation of the new tone system kept all performances on time and flowing smoothly. Several script and role changes were made as a total of 00 new conductors and producers were added to the payroll. A new work schedule was put into effect which resulted in more productive days. (Continued on the next page.)

The Grand Finale

The academic scenes were improved by both the teachers and students. For the second year, Sara Lee gave students an incentive with several prizes and awards presented to them during the quarter assembly. After attending various summer workshops and seminars, teachers began to use different techniques and to teach other styles and methods of learning.

The sports scenes went as written with the exception of some planned victories which resulted in losses. As with everything, victories were celebrated and losses were mourned. Nevertheless, each participating athelete was recognized at their sports season's annual awards banquet.

All evening events were more spectacular than ever as they were expanded to new heights. Homecoming started the changes by voting on both a female and male court, resulting in a Mr. and Miss Carver and Homecoming King and Queen. The production included quite a few school dances which took place in the old gym. The dances were sponsored by various groups and organizations with each having a unique theme. Valentine's brought the addition of a Sweetheart Court which was composed of twenty-four senior males and females. The court took the spotlight at the Tropical Wave dance in honor of the seniors on February 13, sponsored by the PTSA. It was the perfect ending to the Senior Appreciation Week. The Courier Press Awards Banquet which spotlighted those unique individuals one needed for a production such as this one was the spring event of the year. The most formal of all scenes was the Junior-Senior Prom which took place May 7 at Beneath the Elms.

Awards Day in May gave the well-deserved recognition to underclassmen in all categories. The seniors patiently awaited for their finale as Class Day came, and they were allowed to exhibit their individual talents. Yet, their final performance came quicker than they expected. Graduation proved to be both a happy and a sad scene. For all graduates realized that they had come to their last performance at Carver High School. Reality set in and most became insecure of what was to come. Scared of being out in the world alone and wondering if they would be able to survive on their own, the seniors cautiously took their last few steps across the stage.

Each actor and actress worked diligently to express their individual talents through different roles. These roles were interacted to construct various acts and scenes. The experience of the older performers combined with the underdeveloped talents of the newer performers to create superb shows. The entire year came together as one well-executed production.

Seniors Dionne Jarrett and Jill Bennett portray two opposite personalities of a teenager in a drama production.
Junior April Jones moves to the beat in the Homecoming dance contest.

Regina Campbell, Sherri Burris, and Allison Burchette display that special school pride.

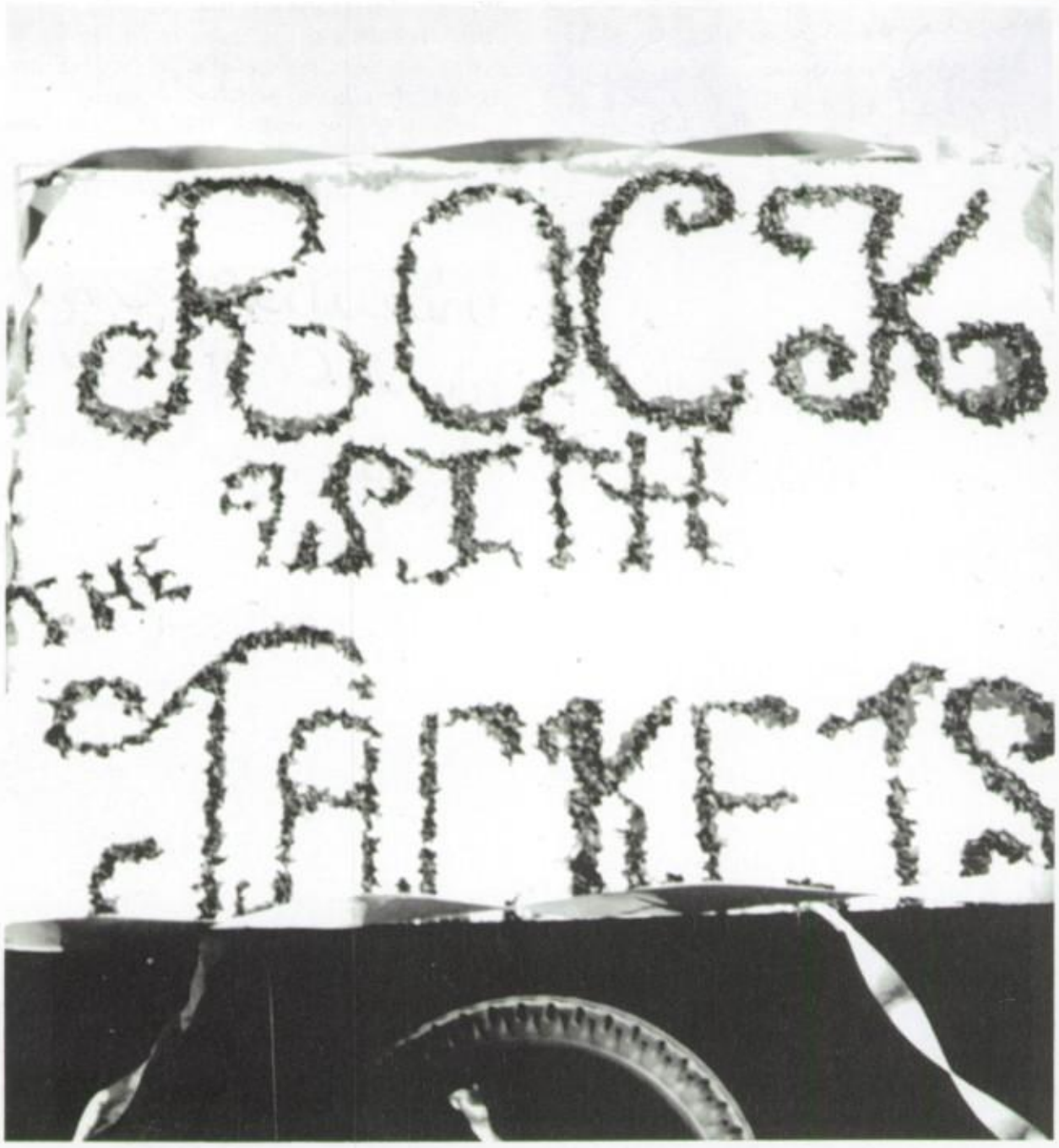
Ms. Casstevens' adorable twins get a head start in showing their future high school spirit.

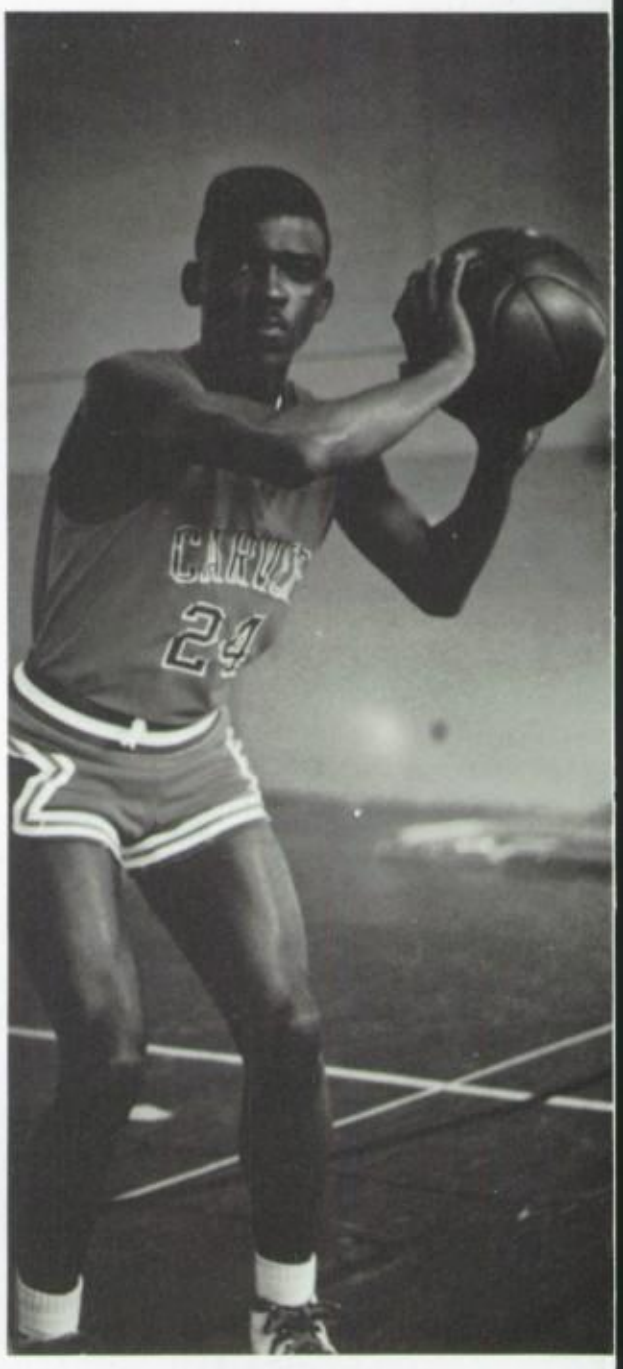
As a member of the Homecoming Court, senior Kelly Sharpe proudly presents herself to the onlooking student body.

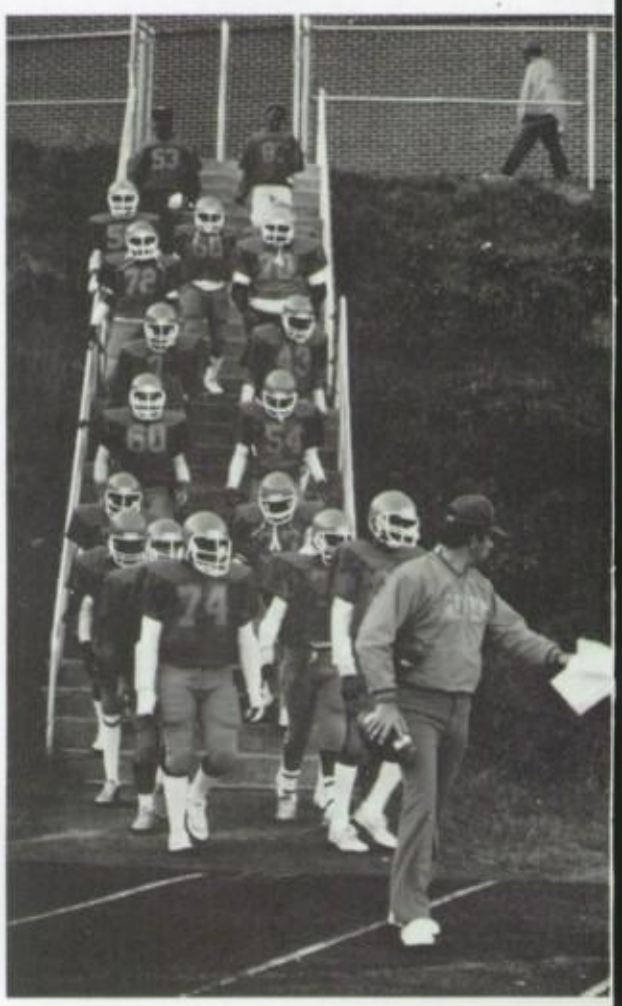
Rena Williams actively takes a part in the Homecoming Day festivities.

Junior Paul Meeks is involved with his work in his Mechanics class at the Career Center.

Scenes From '88







Fred Hargro displays his double-threat position.
During the PTSA Annual Convention, senior Kim Bennett was honored by being selected as Student Representative for the district.
Under Coach Styers valuable experience, the Jayvee football team created an impressive showing.

Juniors Brian Bowman and Kim Blakely along with freshman Robbie Klapprodt concentrate on the events being held. Junior Vivian Cagle is always on the run, especially during softball season.
Senior Homecoming Court members Lauree Shipp and Jill Oakley anxiously wait to be presented to the student body.

Like all athletes, Junior Varsity football players stretch out before the game. Images of summer as captured by the Apiary staff at yearbook camp in Brown Summit, NC.

Remembering Past Performances

Live for today.
Dream for tomorrow.
Learn from yesterday.

It was time to move forward once again. The four years of high school that you once thought had no end, had, in reality, literally flown by. It was exactly how 1986 valeditorian Johnnie Hinton accurately siad. "It seems like only yesterday that I was one of the confused bunch of freshmen wondering where the next four years would take us." Although the directions and the paths each of us chose to follow were different, the foundations of our memories were essentially the same.

Ninth grade finally arrived. After all those long years of waiting — high school was finally upon you. No longer would you have to announce you were still in junior high school; now you could impress by simply stating you went to a senior high school. Although it was wonderful to be considered "grown up," feelings of apprehension weighed heavily at times on the minds of many. Students cautiously considered whether or not they were actually ready for the big step. Entering the doors in August, 1984, you were astounded at the size of the school and the 316 people in the same position as you were. Many thought they would never learn their way around or "fit in." However, old friends were there to encourage and soon new social groups evolved. Although you did not realize it then, bonds that would last a lifetime were formed.

Of course, once this dream was realized another soon began. You both respected and admired the seniors; therefore, you definately desired to become one. Would that time ever come?

You and your 303 peers entered tenth grade with much more self-confidence and assurance. It was the year you became more involved with extracurricular activities and learned what being a part of a high school was all about. That pride was shown by the new letter jacket you wore to the numerous school and social events. You shared your special sixteenth birthday and received your driver's license. The latter made you think it unfair that sophomores were not allowed to drive to school or to leave campus for lunch. For several sophomores, the new mode of transportation meant an added responsibility — a job. Classes became gradually more difficult because of less time and a harder curriculum; therefore, you often became discouraged.

It was an in-between time. A time you felt like you could handle more, but every once in a while, the pressures felt to difficult to overcome. Oftentimes, old friendships dwindled, and even though new ones were formed, the past was dearly missed. You felt you were grown up one day but still a child the next.

Along with entering the eleventh grade with 283 of your contemporaries, came an array of new priveleges and responsibilities. The excitement of being able to drive to school and to eat lunch off campus was felt by all . . . You felt closer to gaining your dream than ever before. Even at this early stage, after-graduation plans were on the minds of many. Jobs were considered, marriages planned, and of course colleges chosen.

You became associated with the upper classmen by attending the Junior-Senior Prom — an event looked forward to all year — and Class Day. It was hard to describe the feelings Class Day evoked. The sadness and lonliness felt by the reminiscencing seniors radiated from you. You no longer believed becoming a senior was all fun and games. You realized that in actuality you were ending a very special part of your life. And the year that lied ahead of you contained no easy path to follow.

August 31, 1987, began the busiest year yet for 265 seniors. There was always something to be done. College requirements had to be met, applications sent, job references located, and cap and gown portraits taken — just to name a few. Although the prom and Class Day were looked forward to all year, the activity that was on the minds of most seniors was graduation and, of course, the annual beach trip. Even with the excitement that developed from everything that had to be completed, a bit of sadness could be felt. Those same feelings of apprehension from ninth grade arose. It was as if they never even left. One minute you were excited and looking forward to graduation and facing the world on your own, and the next minute would find you not wanting to leave the school you had become so attached to. It was scary realizing that once you left high school, nothing would be the same anymore. You recalled how it used to be, and, now and then, you wondered how you and the others around you had changed.

In those short four years, a lifetime of memories was formed. It was an end and a beginning. It was time to move forward once again.

Gene Washington hesitates as he looks up from his work.

Nearing the end of their final performance, the seniors are brought together for the annual panoramic picture.

On February 12, 1988, cap and gown portraits initiated serious thoughts toward graduation.
Waiting to throw the ball in, senior Kim Bennett contemplates a new mean of strategy.

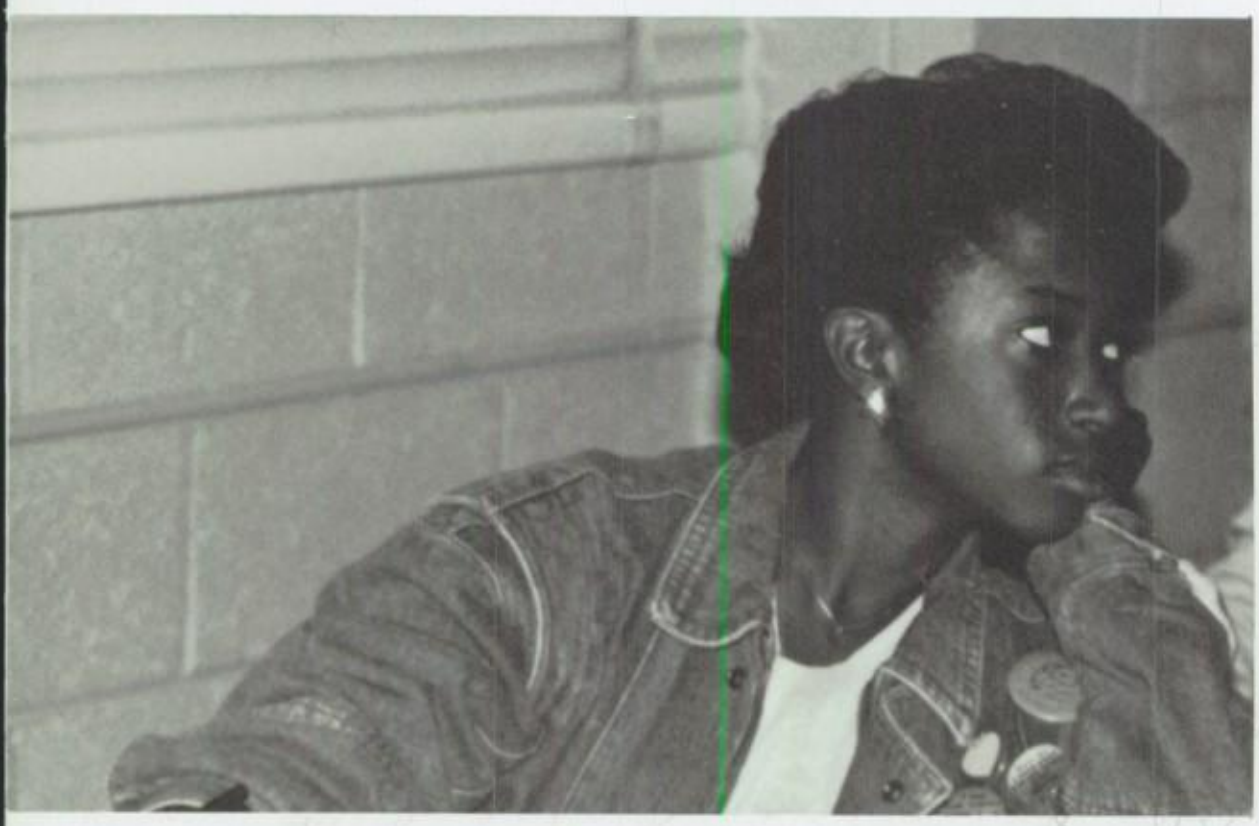
Senior class President Katrina Bloom proudly promotes the Class of '88 during the annual Homecoming parade.
Laura Burchette, senior, meticulously practices her typing skills for future endeavors.

Valerie,
I'm glad we got to become friends. Well we finally made it we are graduating!! I hope you the best! Good Luck in Calligrand whatever you do reach for the Stars!

Love
Dyliss

These loyal Carver fans have the Yellowjacket spirit
Ronda Peoples is very hard working in her chemistry.
Michelle Crouse shows that class can be enjoyable rather than bearable.
Steve Brothers relaxes in his free-time by paddeling a canoe.

Chelsea Washington listens to every word said in class.
Sean Smith's boyish charm is one of the many reasons that he is a well liked teacher and friend.
Soccer player, Brant Vanhoy, take a refresher after a hard game.
Madge Evans was one of the typical nerds found on nerd day.



Valerie,
What's up? It's been great being your friend! We've had some good times and you are one girl that I won't forget! Not only your pretty smile, and your dancing ability but your morals and your views will always be in my thoughts. I have benefitted knowing you Valerie. greatly from and I hope our friendship never ends. Please remember me! Your friend, Sherry G'wood

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Your Guide to the People.

TEENSY '88

Looking for your favorite person? Wanting to find out just how many times someone is in the book? Or are you really interested in finding out exactly where you are in the book? That must be it! Well, you have come to the right place. Most books offer an index to pages for pictures and that is exactly what you will find. An Index to clubs and organizations is in the column to the right where you can find the page that each one falls on.

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Valerie,
I've known you a really long time! Can you believe it's really over? You're a sweet girl and good friend. Please take care of yourself and keep that pretty bright smile. I won't ever forget you! Good luck and best wishes! You have a bright future! Love, Jenny D. Allen

To a very special girl that I have enjoyed sharing the past with. You are very special and I hope you reach all your goals. Stay beautiful, intelligent, kind and my friend forever. Love & Hugs Corey

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Profiles In Excellence

The entire yearbook staff is composed of a variety of talents and knowledge. They complement each other to create a unit of togetherness. Hard work and determination were the key factors for the success of the year. Chief Editor Mitchell Styers, proved to be the backbone of our staff, as well as an inspirational leader. He was able to accurately sum up his experience as editor. "Over the past three years I have had the opportunity to be a member of an excellent family. We have realized our maximum potential and this year's yearbook was a great reflection on it."

Producing a yearbook takes lots of hard work and dedication from responsible people. All of these qualities can be found on our staff. Senior section editor Michelle Bowman replied "I enjoyed working with staff members who were willing to go that extra mile to produce a really great book. It was hard work but we did have fun."

Kristina Hennesey works diligently on a layout for the opening pages.

Michelle Bowman takes a well-deserved break from her continuous duties as organizations editor. Top
Editor Mitch Styers and sponsors Ms. Schmidly and Mrs. Rymer talk with publishing experts. Middle
Two year members. Bottom

Co-workers Holly Blackburn and Dana Neal combine their talents to produce the majority of the copy for the Apiary.

Effectively working together, Bridget Wagoner and Micha Jeffries complete the Academic section.

First-year members.

Senior section editor Jenny Ingram continuously provides necessary experience and time to the Apiary.

First-year member Sherry Springs willingly participates in learning activities.

After four years as a dedicated staff member, Amy Ellegood finishes her last page of sports layout.

Editor's Letter

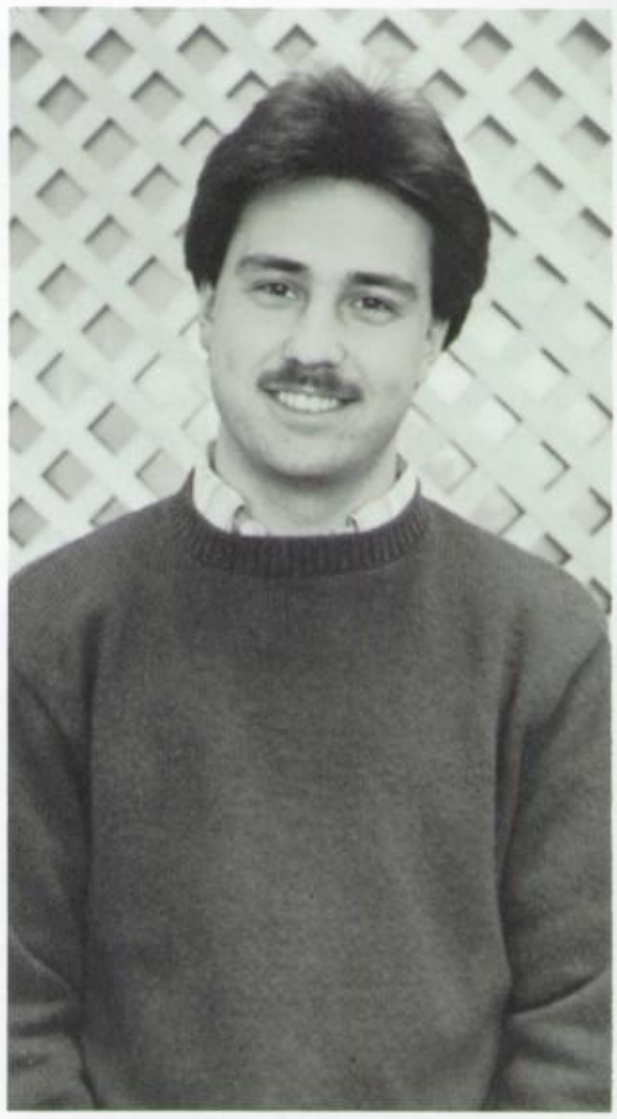
An editor of any publication may write a letter congratulating his staff and telling the readers just how it was to be involved with such a publication. It is difficult to adequately express my thanks to those that have helped me personally and with the yearbook.

After four years on the staff, I feel like I have seen everything that could have happened to a staff. Even during the deadlines of not-so-sleep-filled nights, or through the holiday weekends spent on a computer, I have never really regretted it. Yes, I have vowed, "... never to return!", at least a couple of times. But, I did not mean it, not now anyway. I guess you can see what I am trying to get at; it has never been a "peachy" job. Only a not-so-clever guy like me would be stupid enough, I mean lucky enough, to get a job like this. Just so everyone does know, I gained more from the experience working with all the wonderful people that have been at Carver and the yearbook staff than I ever could doing anything else. No one can imagine exactly the frustration combined with the fun of getting thirty or forty people to work together and make a three-ringed circus produce a real book of quality unless, of course, you have been there.

During these hectic times, I know that I have stepped on a lot of toes without asking for forgiveness, and a lot of people have never heard me say, "THANK YOU!," so I am trying the best way I know how.

First, I want to start with my sponsors, Linda Rymer and Rene Schmidly. Without their cooperation, patience, generous giving, and understanding, not to mention the full support given to me, I could not have completed the book without losing what little sense I have left. A few senior members of this year's staff have gone above and beyond what anyone else would have considered normal dedication, and there are those that just "worked their tails off." Without all of them, I could not have survived. My best friend, Holly Blackburn, joined the staff as copy editor. The book has benefited immensely from her knowledge and style. Michelle Bowman, an all-around hard worker in just about everything, also proved to be an asset to our staff. Amy Ellegood, a great friend, even though we often argued, was one of the best people I have ever worked with. Micha Jeffries and Bridget Wagoner, always a great team, were new and not so vocal with their opinions, but I really appreciated all of their support and effort. Another close friend, Jenny Ingram, was always there — rain or shine, holiday or weekend — to offer her assistance, support, and always her opinion. The person who typed a large amount of the printed material in this book was Sherry Albert. A great deal of time and skill are needed to type what goes into the book from our barely legible rough drafts. To each of these people, I wish much success and a sincere thanks for time given. To all of you who for space reasons I could not thank in print, you know who you are and until I see you personally, I offer my sincerest gratitude.

Mitch Styers



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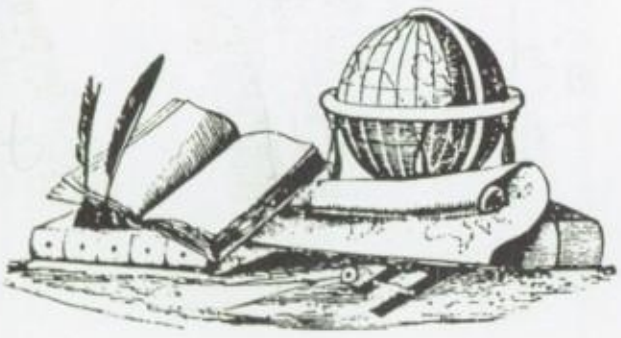

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Valerie,
To a dear, sweet individual. I enjoyed being around you this year. I hope you enjoy Virginia Beach. You will miss your remaining friends. Have a great summer! Don't forget you know who to look for after cory. ☺

Love always.
David
"Iceman"
Thompkins

"The Block Club"

Autographs

With all my love
Little
55. Pablo Picasso
"91"

Valerie,
Although I haven't known you that long, you're still a good friend. Stay sweet.

Love always.
Michael
Pompey 6/91

valerie
Valerie,
You're a sweetie! I wish you all the best 4 the future, and I hope life treats you right! It was fun having classes w/ you, & I'll miss you, So KEEP IN TOUCH!!! I Hope everything goes well 4 u, & I love u lots! By the way, this child needs 2 STOP!! LOVE

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Valerie,
I'm glad I met you this year
stay sweet
Kendall
Luke

Valerie,
I'm glad I got to know you in 1st p.
You're a sweet person.
I wish you the Best of Luck in the Future.
Ashley Myers

George Gray IV
Good Luck in the future
Love ya,

Valerie,
It's been nice watching you walk down the halls. Seeing you smile always brightens my day. We really don't know each other but I think that you are a very sweet and cute young lady.

Valerie,
This year has gone by real fast. I wish you were coming back next year so I could see you & spend more time with you. Have a great summer & enjoy yourself. Stay sweet!
Dress for success
You're not Hispanic because you're Black
Friendship is forever
Always remember me
Love ya,

To Valerie,
You are a very sweet and beautiful person who I've enjoyed knowing.
Chris Towers

Valerie,
Hey!!! It's been great getting to know someone who looked so good and was nice to match. Hope as you leave Carver you remember us back here and come visit us.
Love ya,
Dave B. '90

Valerie,
A very, very beutiful Homecoming Queen. You are very nice and, I'll I thought you were a bitch, but you're not. I guess this will be one of the last times I'll see you.
You can tell us apart by looking for the handsome one.
Kelly D.

Valerie,
I didn't know your name was spelled like that. Well, how about, huh? But anyway, I am going to miss this school (MAYBE) and it's people, like you (DEFINITELY). Stay sweet.

Valerie,
It has been great knowing you. You are very sweet and I wish you all the luck.
Mike Williams
6/88

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Tanya Hacker

TO Valerie my
Im going to miss
mother Im
you this summer
I hope you have fun
College and write me okay
41390 Oakridge Dr 27105 And call me
some time 767-8850
love
ya
Kenya
Grazi

Valerie,
It is about time after we 3 (2 blond each other as
jerks. I have really disliked you since the 6th grade but
I see that you are a very human person. You are
just as beautiful in the inside as the outside. Wherever you go
you better stay sweet and beautiful. Good luck
and keep
on smiling. I hope
you have a happy
life.
Love ya
Kenya
Grazi

Dear Val,
I sure will
miss your "Kay Michelle"
everyday. I wish you best of
luck with all you do. Always
believe that you can be just about
anything you strive to be.
Your Always,
Michelle Ray

To Valerie,
You're a very nice person. to nice because
a very nice people do things things should
you let people do. I will never forget you.
not do. I will never forget you.
Thank you for helping me at with
Sweet S. Because I need all the
help I could
forget you. I will never

Love
Charlene
Blackburn

Valerie, Knowing you these past 2 years has been an incrediable
experience. you have been a total trip in 3rd. Thanks
for being the sweet young lady that you are, your a
true friend. Well, After you leave I hope you won't
for get me. I still have one more to go. I know I'll
never forget you.

Remember TN3

Love Always,
Your friend,
David Webster

To: Valerie
It has been nice knowing you this year. I hope you will be successful in life and make the right decisions in life

To: Val.
Even though I have not known you for years. I just would like to tell you that you are very sweet. Stay that way.
Domonique

Valerie,
What to see you leave because you were the only reason I came was to see you. Be always sweet and sexy. And have a good summer.
Tinuy '89

Love Brigant Mask

To: Valerie
It has been nice knowing you all of these years and I hope to see a lot of you in the future. Have a nice summer and I wish you all of the best in life
J. Mark Olivier

Yo Valerie
It's been sop fun watching u. Stay cool and chill out. Peace.
Junior t.

To Valerie,

One of the most beautiful, sweetest, girls that I have ever known and I want to let you know that I am going to miss you very much.

"Keep in touch!"

Love,
James.

Hello Val
Stay nice
and Lee would
will love you!
ore. H!

Valerie,
This place will
be sad with out
you here next year
but please don't forget
me and K.I.T. 767-6760
I hope you enjoy your
summer and much success
to you in the future!
Love ya,
c/o '90 Heather

Valerie,
I will make you regret what
you wrote. Nicely though.
I've known you A long
time and I like you A lot
so try to stay the same.
Love ya
Lee

Valerie,
It has been nice
knowing you, you
are sweet and beautiful.
Stay that way.
Love
Jim

Valerie,
A very special
person with the
ability to make freshmen
crazy - it's been
nice getting to meet
a nice, unique and very
beautiful person like
you. Stay that way!
Love
Debbie Harris "88"

VALLEY-GIRL,

I CAN NOT BELIEVE WE ARE HERE.

WE HAVE BEEN THROUGH A LOT - ESPECIALLY THOSE SOCCER YEARS. GOOD-LUCK IN THE FUTURE.

LOVE, JILL

JOSTENS